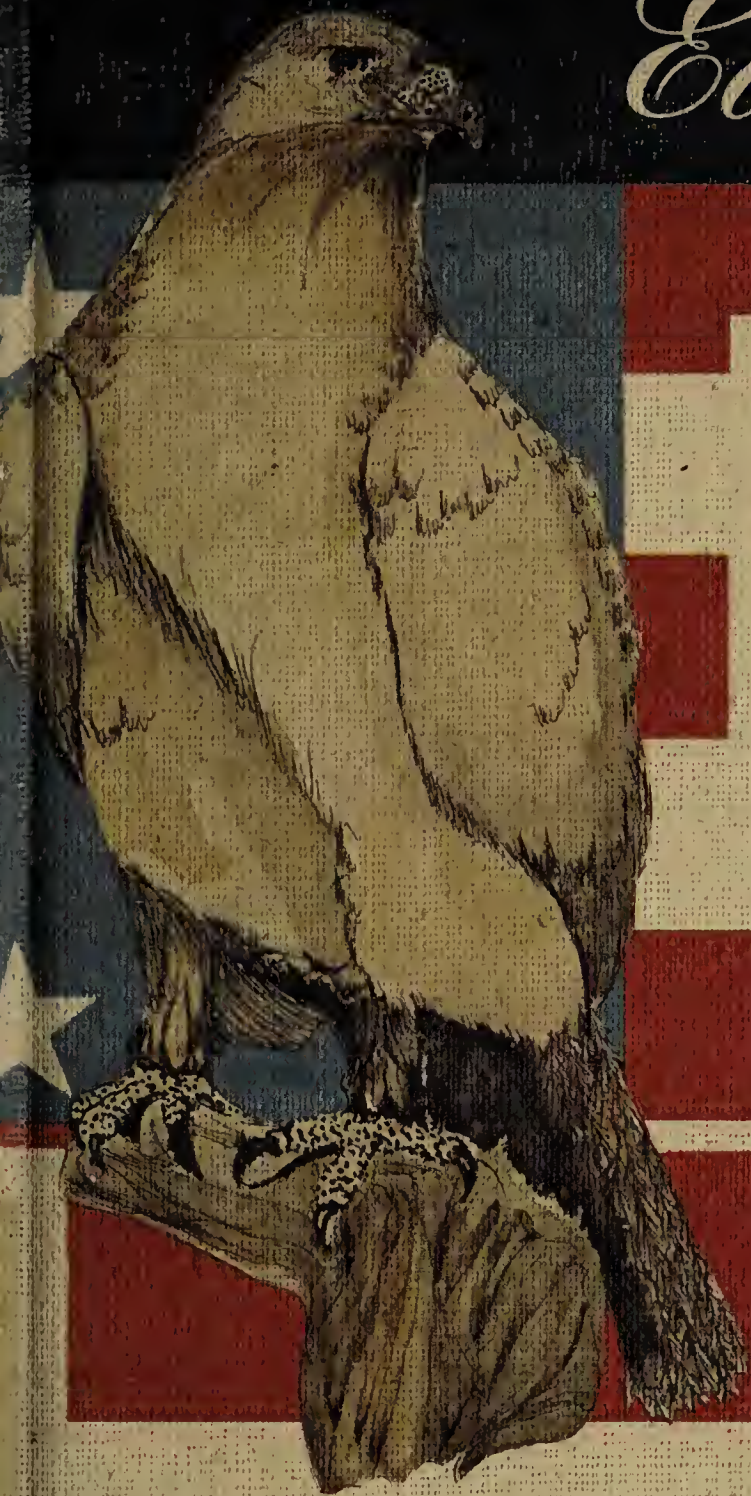


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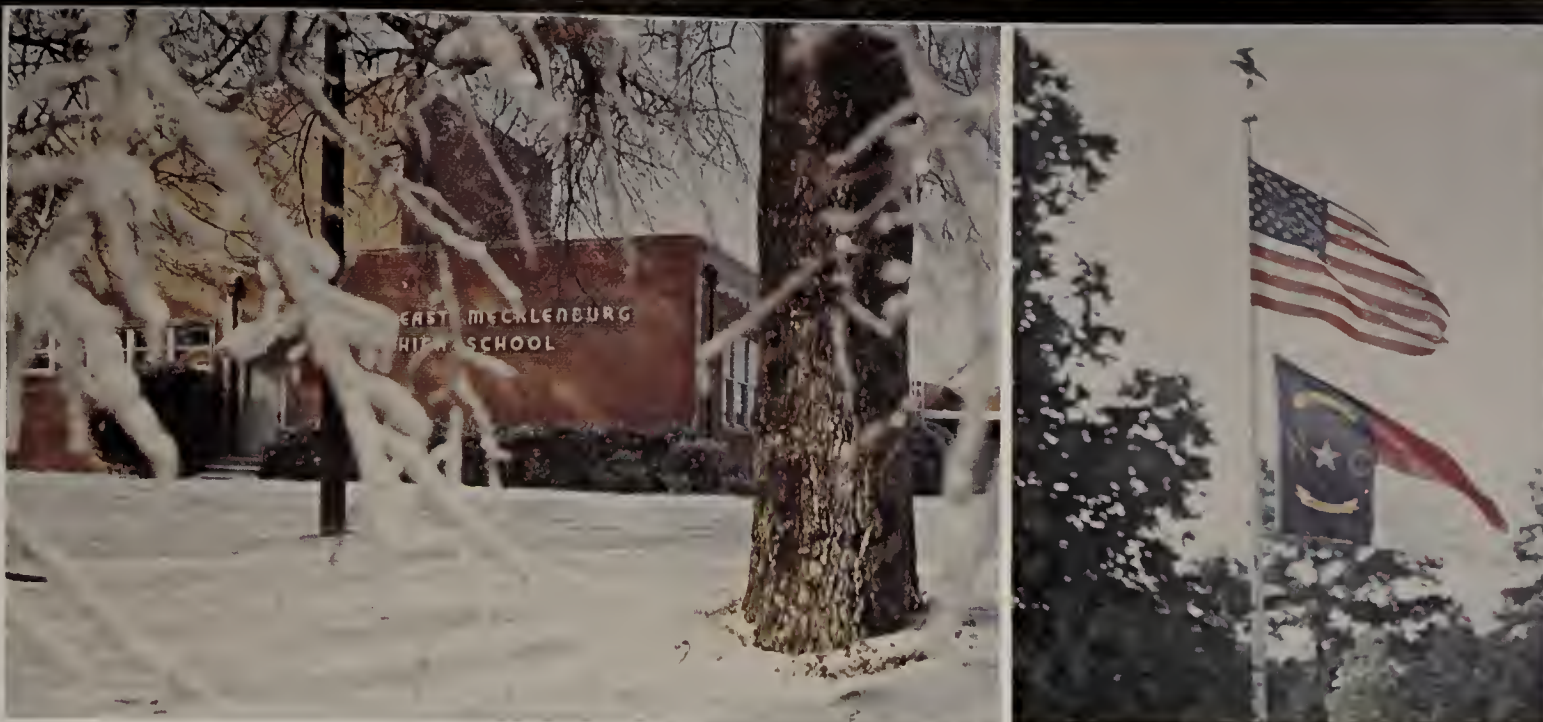


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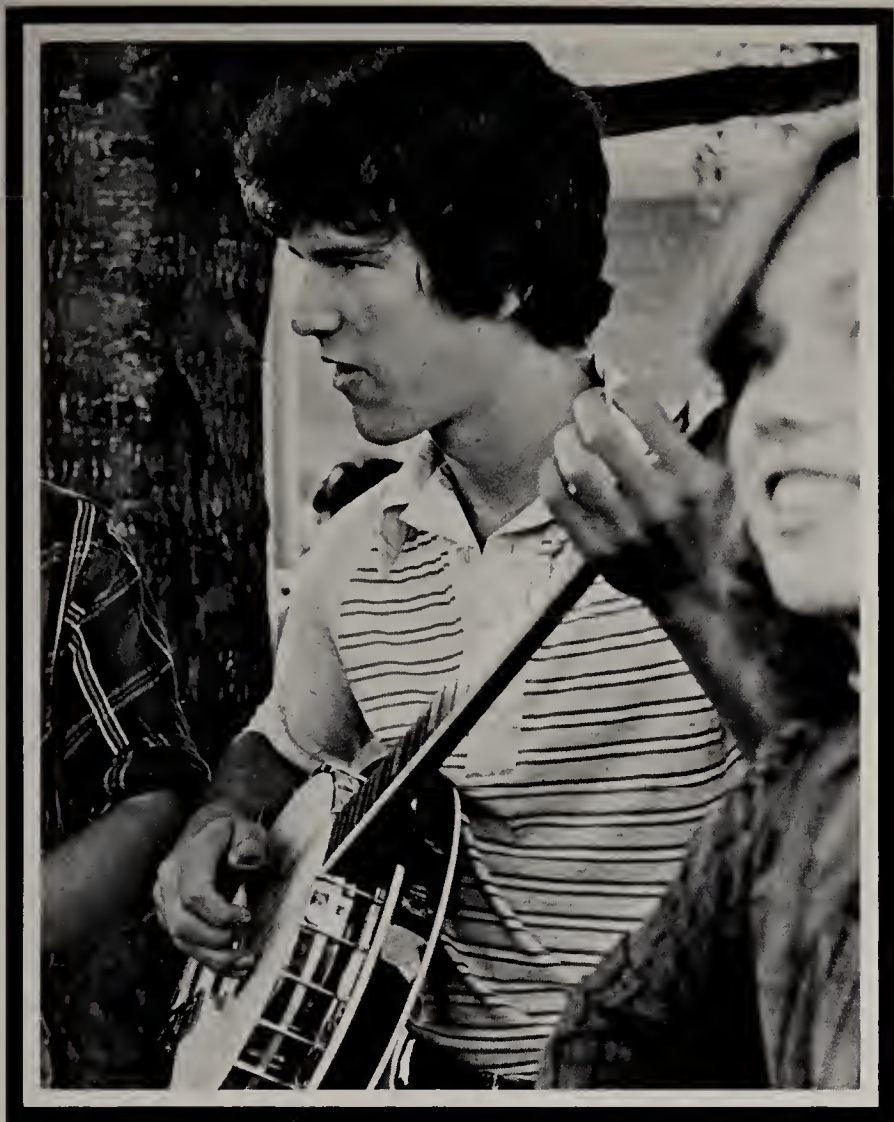
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**Freedom is an idea. It
is a universal dream we
each define in our own
individual ways.**







**The concepts of freedom
vary with environment,
personal maturity, and
the wisdom gained
through knowledge,
and experience.**







**In the constant
search for freedom
fulfillment may be
found in the pursuit,
and not the goal.
This quest enables
man to reach out and
find new frontiers.**







*Nations define liberty
as their leaders
interpret it. Our
country awakened to
liberty in 1776,
through those theories
of freedom held by
our founding fathers.*





STUDENT LIFE

Because of the increased number of social activities offered at East Mecklenburg, a significantly higher percentage of the student body participated in what is generally classified as student life activities. These special events of high school life provided the needed relief from the daily grind of "reading, writing, and arithmetic."

As students advanced from sophomores to seniors these extra-curricular affairs became more meaningful to each individual. In fact, it is these special events, such as the Homecoming football game and dance, Junior-Senior Prom, the Cystic Fibrosis Marathon, and the athletic contests which will bring back fond memories long after graduation.

Plays and musical presentations added to the variety of special events. The Drama Department's production of *MISS JARIUS IS DEAD* won theatre art awards for costumes, makeup, and scenery in state competition. Regardless of the importance of the activities sponsored by the clubs, each student had the opportunity to participate in these varied events.



Wizard of Oz — Prom '75

Breaking a long tradition at East the 1974-75 Junior-Senior prom was held at the Charlotte Civic Center. In the fall the Junior class decided on the theme of the Wizard of Oz. Through long hours of work and planning, a small percentage of their class built the Emerald City, which included poppy fields, a scarecrow, a tinman, and a rainbow under which the guests proceeded into the Land of Oz. Sophomores portraying Oz characters served refreshments throughout the evening while the Continental Divide furnished the music for dancing.

The Student Congress Cabinet, Junior and Senior class officers were honored in the grand march which paraded in front of Emerald City. The prom was a very profitable affair for the Junior class. When 12 o'clock arrived everyone was reluctant to leave, proving the Class of '76 had succeeded in making the 1975 Junior-Senior unique and enjoyable for all.



Emerald City goes up piece by piece.



Cathy Hill portrays a character of Oz.





Bill Clark and Susan Eaton head the Grand March Ceremonies.



Donnie Cates proves anyone can do the bump.



Memories of the Land Of Oz.



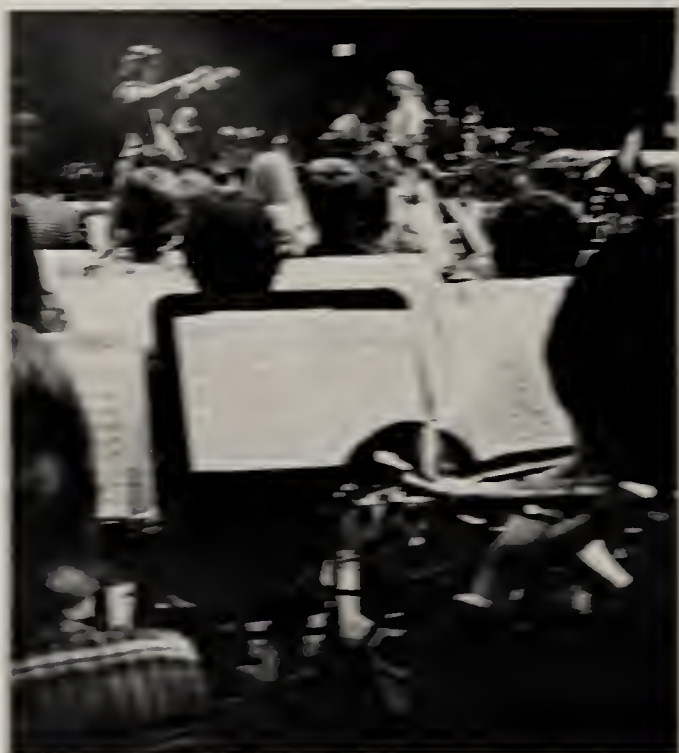
Cabinet members and their dates participate in the Grand March.



I wonder if my "Certs" is working?

Awards Day Spotlights Achievements

Held for the second time in Owens Auditorium, the 1975 Awards Day highlighted the closing of school. According to Mr. Ben Greene, student council adviser, Owens Auditorium was chosen for the event because of greater comfort and seating capacity and the creation of a more formal atmosphere. One problem cited, though, was a decline in attendance. Mr. Greene hoped more students would attend in the future.



Classical music opened the occasion.



Henry Caldwell received "Best in Sporting" award from R. Lineberger.



The 1974-75 EAST WIND choir received awards.



Jane Henderson and Audrey Weaver announce art award winners.



Photographer's view of behind the scene action.



"I'll trade you my Harvard Book award for your Betty Crocker!"



John Tucker served as Master of Ceremonies.

"As Eagles Make Their Flight . . ."

On June 10, 1975, at eight o'clock p.m., the senior class of 1975 gathered for their last meeting at the Charlotte Coliseum. Principal Leroy "Pop" Miller and Senior Class President Hunt Phillips had the honor of presenting the seniors with their diplomas.

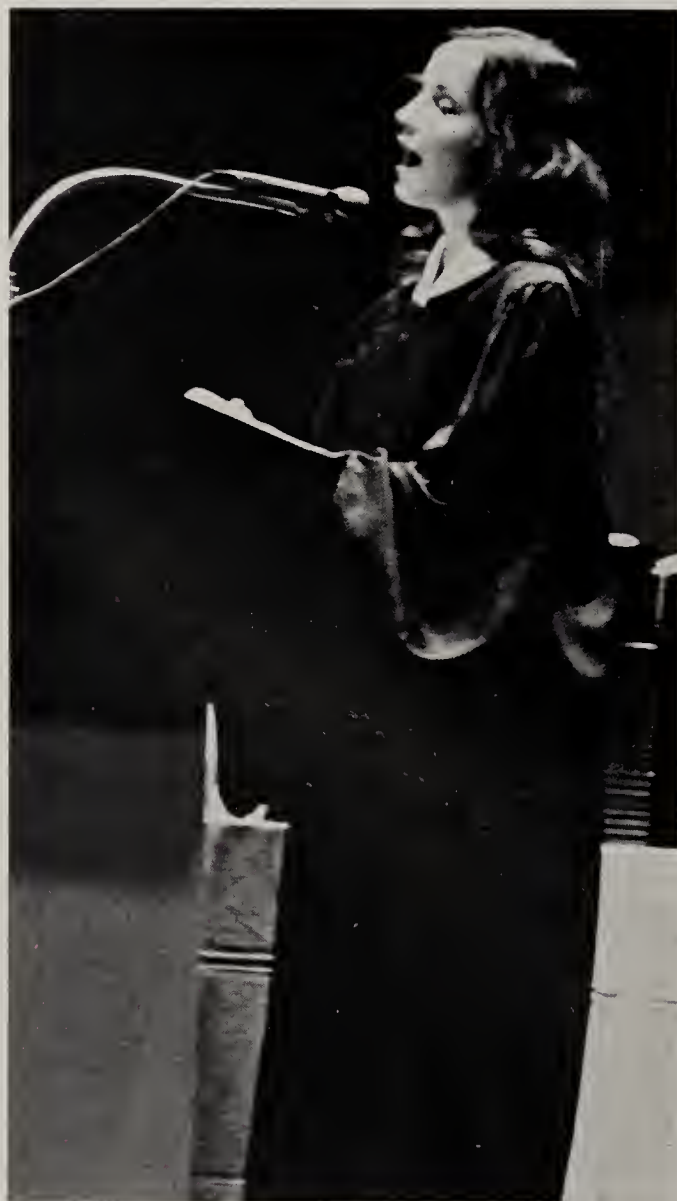
Beth Blake started the ceremony with the invocation and Mr. Tom Harris spoke to the seniors about the challenges that will face them in the future. Sue Bishop gave the only major address because of a conflict with Dick Gehron, the invited speaker.

Lee Ann Whiteman gave the seniors inspiration for the future as she sang "Climb Every Mountain" before distribution of the diplomas.

Although there was some confusion, through the aid of Mrs. Jean A. Jarrell and the senior class officers, 634 seniors graduated from East.



Seniors prepare to receive diplomas.

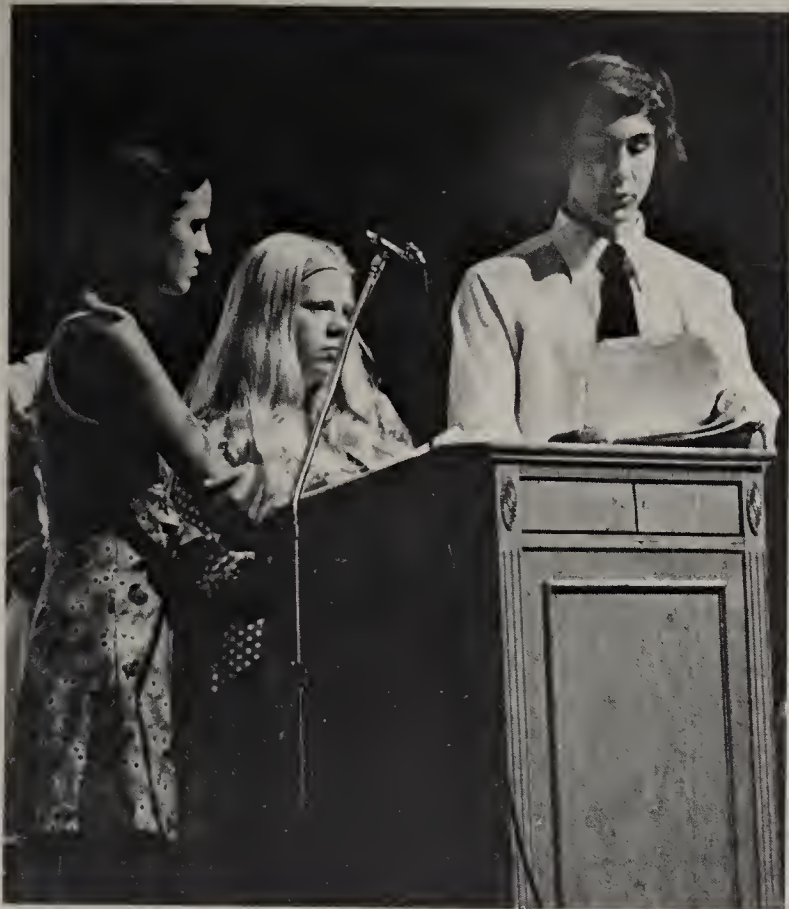


Lee Ann Whiteman takes center stage.



"Pop" Miller presents Rusty Jackson his diploma.

Sophomores Given Their New Start



Lesla Moore, Mindy Sides, and Kent Moore present skit.

On Orientation Day, August 21, 1975, rising sophomores received their first taste of high school life. In the morning, the "eggs" were given a chance to become better acquainted with both the school and fellow classmates through guided tours and meetings of home-rooms.

An afternoon assembly not only briefed the sophomores of the rules, but it also showed the lighter sides of school events. The program was far from dull with interesting skits, plus the arrival of the "great egg of '78."

On the following night, events were topped off with a "Back to School" covered dish supper and dance given by the Junior Class. Orientation Committee Chairman Gina Templeton commented, "with the help of a great group of hard-working juniors, Orientation '75 proved to be a success."



A featured attraction was a papier mâché egg.



Lettergirls, Majorettes, and Band entertain sophomores.

Spirit Gets Underway Early In The Year

On September 5, 1975, students and teachers expressed their support of East's teams through their first pep rally. The activities included an inspiring speech by State Senator McDuffie, introductions of coaches, captains, teams, and competitive cheering between classes.



"Hey, Hey, We've got kicks! We're the class of '76!"



Cheerleaders kick off the rally for spirit.



Kent Moore concentrates on rally activities.



Mr. Miller introduces speaker Jim McDuffie.



Varsity coach, Don Hipps, is optimistic.



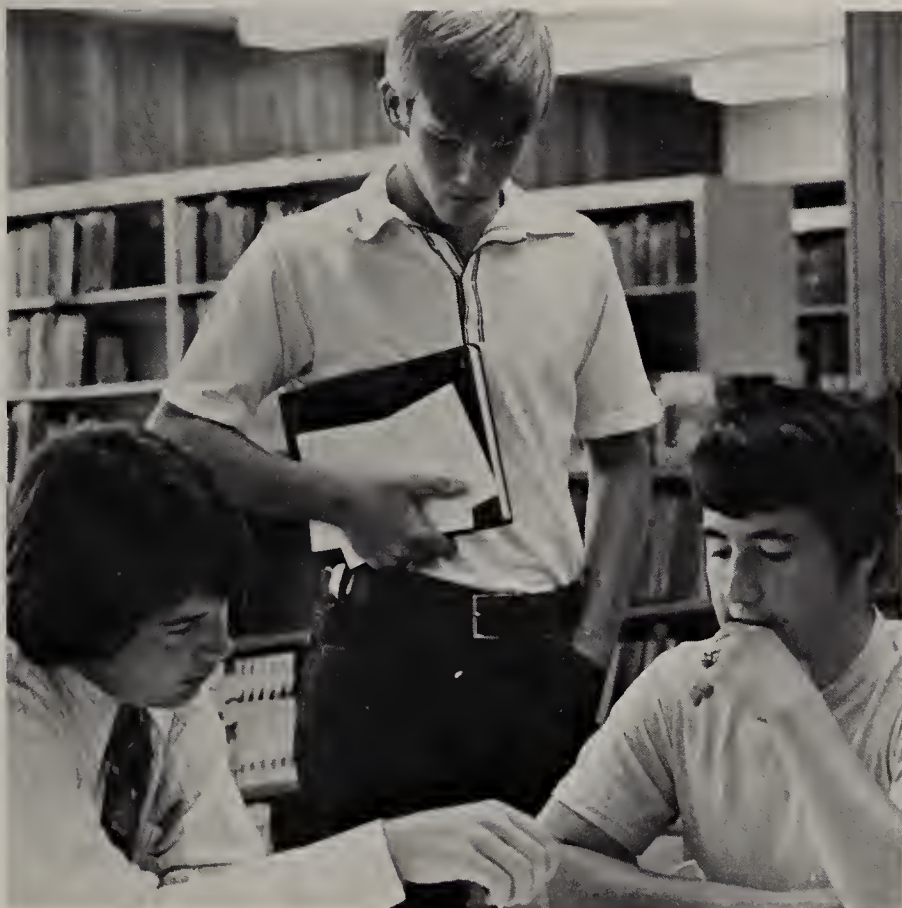
Puny patriot pulverized at pep rally.



School Opening Posed Scheduling Confusion

We are not making schedule changes or adjustments. Mr. Miller will 7 ake an announcement about changes and adjustments.
Guidance

There were over 1300 schedule change requests, a number greater than that of past years. According to Mrs. Ledford, the main cause of trouble was being in a "rush situation." Lack of time let human and mechanical errors slip by. Other causes were inability to reschedule before school opened, loss of seven teachers, and many personal conflicts. Mrs. Ledford referred to it as "a gigantic puzzle that had to be worked out." She felt few students left dissatisfied after re-scheduling.

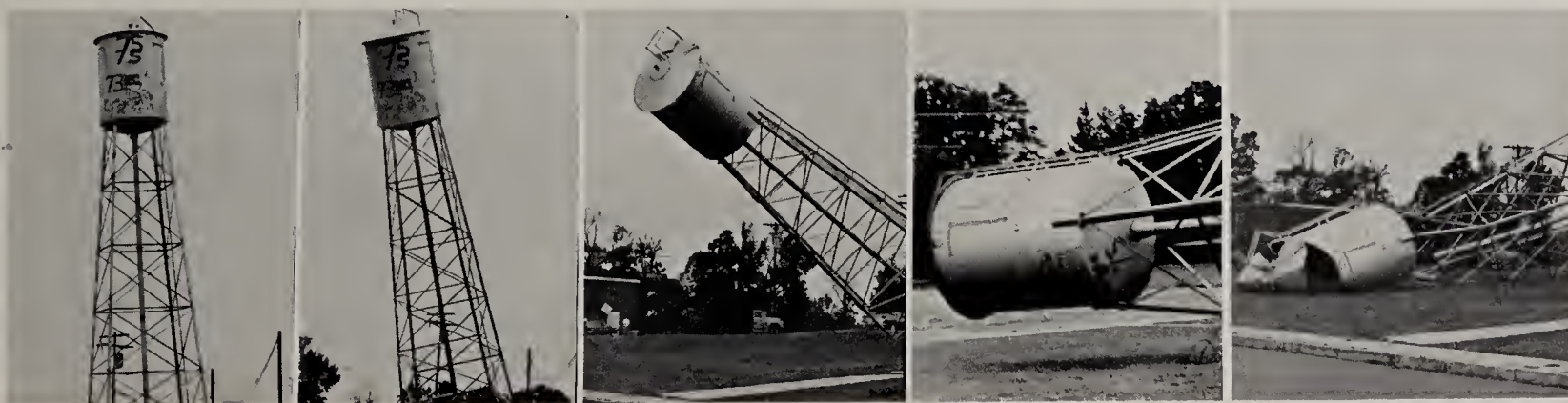


"You could switch English to first period and take Math fifth or..."



Susan Davis talks over problems with Mrs. Craig.

A Towering, Old Friend Disappeared



Homecoming . . . A Dream Come True

Many preparations were made for the 1975 Homecoming celebrations. The decorations consisted of two giant murals of a castle and stage coach portraying the theme Cinderella.

Homecoming festivities were inaugurated Friday morning October 24, with a pep rally. At 8:00 p.m. amid spirited cheers, East fans boosted the Varsity Eagles to defeat the Myers Park Mustangs (34-13) for a homecoming victory.

Halftime featured the crowning of Homecoming Queen Cheryl Malcolm, escorted by George Miller. Immediately following the game a dance was held in the cafeteria sponsored by Student Congress. According to Mr. Ben Greene, the dance was the most successful in his eight years at East.



"My how time flies when you're having fun."



Cheryl Malcolm
Homecoming Queen



East students show enthusiasm during Homecoming game.



Nina McLelland and Scott Gaines enjoy each other's company.



Marilyn Hinson prepares decorations.



Betsy Guion
First Runner-up



Rosemary Hamilton
Second Runner-up

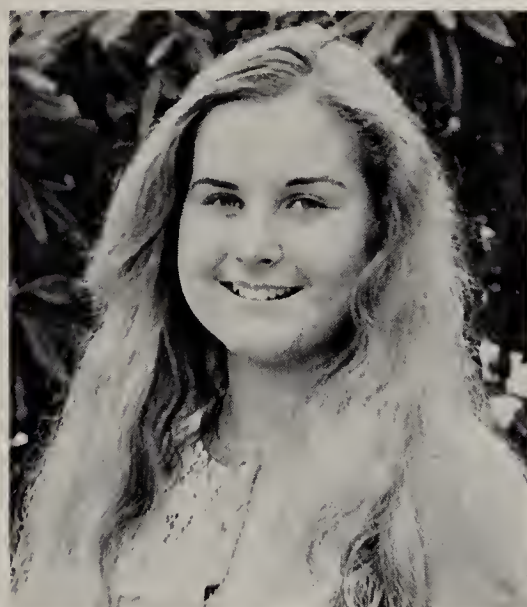


Della Dellinger

1975-76 Homecoming Court



Lynn Fitzgerald



Betty Hutchison



LaVerne Johnson



Nina McLelland



Anne Thompson



Linda Walters

Senior Beach Party

Sun and fun at the beach was the theme of the 1975 Senior Banquet which was held on November 18. After being satisfied with a meal that was truly a gourmet's delight, the evening's entertainment began with the Ladies' Ensemble's version of the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Most of the Seniors, who attended the Banquet, said that it was a big success because it offered such a variety of entertainment. Some of the acts included singing by various groups and individuals, a softshoe dance, and Capri's version of the Twelve Years of School. One of the highlights was an original song by Lea McLaughlin about farewells to friends.

Early in November, the Seniors were asked to audition for the Banquet. Mike Lippman, President of the Senior Class, said the participation in entertainment got off to a slow start, but once more acts started coming in, things began to look better.

The program concluded with a take-off on an old beach movie, and the traditional singing of the Alma Mater. Fortunately, no Seniors were arrested at the "beach party."



Emcees Bill Clark and Cheryl Bartlett



Civinettes show their sisterly love.



The East Octet sings "No Man is an Island."



Interact's beach skit was the hit of the Banquet.



Mack Cox listens as Ron Hoagland relives his past.



Ladies' Ensemble "boogies" to the music.

French Banquet Goes Medieval

The annual French Banquet adopted the theme of Medieval France. Four weeks of work went into decorations and backdrops which were considered the best ever. Teachers of the French department considered the Banquet the best one they had seen produced. Over 200 students, teachers, and parents attended the evening of the Middle Ages.



Julie Smith in the panic of last minute preparations.



La Maison que Jacques a bâti.



Waitresses relaxed before the rush.



Squash casserole, a part of the menu.



Peter Aerne arranges the Knight.



David Hankins, the "Galloping Gourmet."

ICC Spreads Christmas Spirit



Laura Albergotti makes new friends.

Once again the ICC Christmas party gave youngsters throughout the city a bit of pre-Christmas excitement. On December 18, club members gathered in the cafeteria to wrap gifts donated by different organizations. The following day about 40 students went to five daycare centers around the city and distributed their "Christmas cheer". Santa (portrayed by Scott Gaines) helped the children receive toys, candy, and entertainment.



Jocelyn Pettibone prepares a tea party.



"Hey, where are the keys?"



"My car's faster than your car."

TEAHOUSE

Six weeks of preparation preceded the two night performance of TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. The twenty actors were selected from about fifty students who auditioned. The story was set in Okinawa after World War II. It centered around the events resulting from the U.S. occupation forces. Page Moseley starred as Sakini, Joy Wells starred as Lotus Blossom, and Mickey Henderson as Captain MacLean. Mr. Mitchell, the director assisted by Jill Habbaz, observed that the quality of the performers was not quite up to par, but was good for a high school play.



Van Swepston, Captain Fisby, becomes a geisha girl.

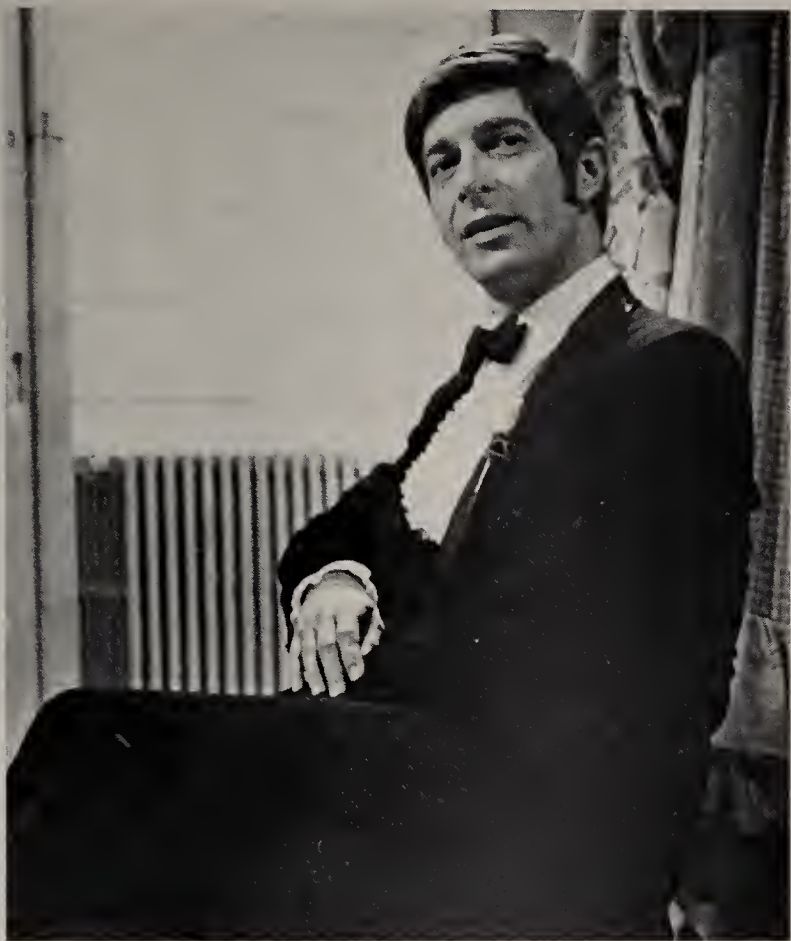


Joy Wells, the trouble making Lotus Blossom.



Lotus Blossom enchants her friends with her dance.

Before the Curtain Rises



Mastermind Mitchell directs all and inspires all.



Rehearsal continues until curtain time.



Michael sews up a few loose ends.



Valencia Brecht, creator of a million faces.

LION IN WINTER

At 8:00 p.m., March 18 and 20, audiences in the auditorium visited the Christmas Court of 1183, in England. The action of *LION IN WINTER* concerned the conflicts among the first Plantagenet family over succession to the throne of Henry II. Portraying the major characters were Kim Shipley as Henry II, and Michael Pridgen as Eleanor of Aquitaine. Filling the supporting star roles were Billy Loch as Richard, Michael Mankin as Geoffrey, Eric Moore as John, Page Moseley as Phillip, and Heather Whann as Alais.

Opening night drew an audience of only twenty people possibly due to the televised UNCC vs. N.C. State game. The crowd increased considerably for the final show. The cast appreciated the intellectual ability of the audiences to follow the allusive humor.



Actors pose for publicity.



Kim and Michael enjoy pre-performance action.



Characters ponder over decisions of love and war.



Drama sets the soul free.



Richard finds comfort in Eleanor's love.

Eleanor and Henry resolve their differences.



Eleanor states, "You've a gift for hating."

Express Yourself

Singers, dancers, guitarists, and a martial artist were some performers who made the Expression Sessions. According to Cheryl Bartlett, a production general manager, the expression sessions originated in Mr. Troxler's last year Poetry, Art, and Music class. Five sessions were planned with the guidance of Mr. Troxler and managing of Hunter Hobbs and Cheryl Bartlett. The talent was chosen by an audition committee. Mr. Troxler expressed the feelings of many by saying that the sessions have been "quite a success".



George Hamilton performed self-composed music.



Carolyn McFadgion brought back the Beatles.



Marvin Oxendine demonstrated the martial art, Karate.



The man that made it happen, Mr. Troxler.

Live From East Mecklenburg

In an effort to become closer to the community, the school board decided to hold their meetings at different area schools. East, being the first school selected for a meeting, acted as host not only to the board-members, but to representatives from all of East's feeder schools. Each school set up a display to reflect their program. The band, letter-girls, and Ladies' Ensemble performed during the reception which proceeded the actual meeting. Harley Gaines, representing East and its feeder schools, presented the special needs of this district. A large number of interested people attended the meeting.



Dr. Jones listens as Chairman Poe speaks.



Mr. Hood found board members comments amusing.



The community met board members before the meeting began.



Ladies' Ensemble greeted the guests with songs.



Man Power officials discussed additional teaching jobs.

6th Annual Roundball Marathon

The sixth annual Cystic Fibrosis Marathon was held at East Mecklenburg gym, on February 20, 21, 22. The Marathon included one-hundred and twenty-eight teams who contributed over twenty-nine hundred dollars. Forty-eight local merchants donated over 150 door prizes, ranging from gag gifts to sporting goods. Countless hours of dedicated work by the Key Club, and their sponsor, Mr. Eugene C. Morgan, resulted in over \$15,000 in a six year period, to fight Cystic Fibrosis.

The first Marathon was inspired when Marcia Hansbury, a former student, died of Cystic Fibrosis in 1970. Highlights from the 1976 Marathon included special speakers: Dave Harris, Athletic Director of Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools, Senator Jim McDuffy, and officials from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Keeping with tradition, the Marathon began with a student-faculty game, and once again the teachers emerged victorious by a slim score of 29 to 27.

Despite the monetary success of the Marathon, controversy developed around the fact that many Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball players participated in the competition, although state athletic regulations prohibited their active involvement.



Lynne Haynes attempts a lengthy leap for the ball.

Sixth Annual
MARATHON ROUNDBALL CLASSIC
 Sponsored by East Mecklenburg Key Club
Three-day non-stop basketball tournament
 3:30p.m., Friday, February 20-9:00p.m., Sunday February 22
 East Mecklenburg High School Gym, 6800 Monroe Rd.
To benefit N.C. Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation
 Participation open to school groups,
 civic organizations and community teams
 in the Charlotte area (5-10 members
 men, women, mixed)
 attendance open to general public
 Daily Admission: Students 50¢
 Adults \$1.00
 East Mecklenburg Key Club International



Student cheerleading was one of the "KEY" highlights of the Marathon.

Scores For Cystic Fibrosis



"To play or not to play, that is the question."



Robert Ciucevich presents trophy to Mark Caddell, captain of the winning UNC-CH "Blue Team".



Jim Thacker reacts enthusiastically to student-faculty game.

1975-76 Marshals

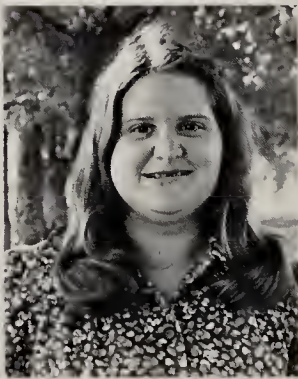
Fifteen students with the highest grade averages were chosen during their junior year to serve as Marshals. Due to two ties there were seventeen chosen for the 1975-1976 school year. According to Miss Wayne this was the first time two students tied for head position since the ten years she's been at East. Although it's unusual to tie during first averages, it's even more unusual for the same two people to tie at both times of averaging. The duties of the Marshals included serving as ushers at assemblies, such as the Baccalaureate Service and Orientation Day.



Elizobeth Cobey
head



Marilyn Hinson
head



Amy Cothey



Amy Fincher



Lynn Fitzgerald



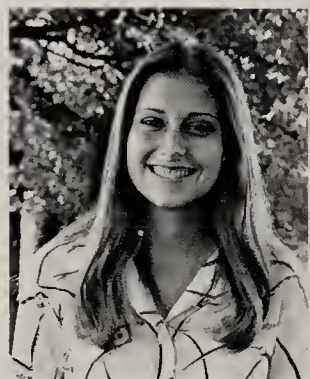
John Gough



Carol Griffin



Jane Hobson



Koren Lommey



Robert Nobow



Ellen Pepis



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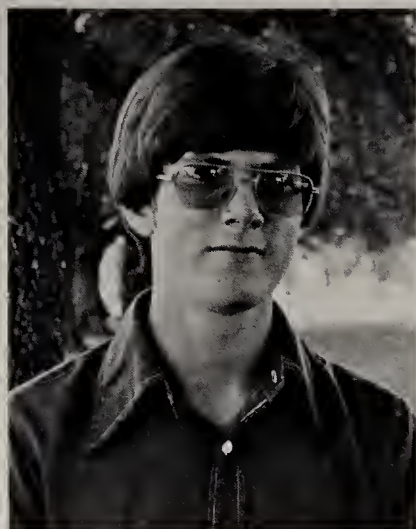


Tereso Thompson

National Merit Semi-Finalists



Elizabeth Cobey



John Gough



David Hankins



Marilyn Hinson



Phil Moses



Ed Neely

At the beginning of the year six students were chosen out of the senior class as National Merit Semi-Finalists. On October 25, 1975, of their junior year three hundred and twenty-six students took the qualifying test, which covered Math and English. The PSAT test, according to a few of the Semi-Finalists, was not hard because it was general knowledge acquired throughout the years. The results of the tests were given to colleges for scholarship and application purposes. The following seniors were Semi-Finalists for the 1975-76 school year: David Hankins, Elizabeth Cobey, John Gough, Phil Moses, Ed Neely, and Marilyn Hinson.

Scholarships And Awards

With the end of their high school years, many seniors applied for scholarships and grants in academics, athletics, and the arts. Two senior girls, Elizabeth Cobey and Marilyn Hinson, were honored by receiving two of the top scholarships in the state of North Carolina. Combined these two young women were awarded grants totaling \$37,000.

While academic grants received the spotlight, other areas of achievement should be recognized; among these were music awards, and drama awards. A significant number of athletes who might not have been able to attend college were awarded grants on their athletic abilities which enabled them to attend college on funds from a scholarship.



National Merit Finalists were: Elizabeth Cobey, John Gough, David Hankins, Marilyn Hinson, Phil Moses.

For achievement in Music, scholarships were awarded to: Artie Nadelman and Betsy Guion.



Elizabeth Cobey was awarded the Morehead Scholarship to UNC-CH valued at \$10,000.



Marilyn Hinson was awarded both the Carswell Scholarship to Wake Forest and the Sewanee Scholarship with a combined value of \$27,000.



Scholarships were also awarded to: Marilyn Hinson, Elizabeth Cobey, Betsy Guion, Robin Trew, Mickey Henderson, for their participation in Music and Drama.



Athletic scholarships went to: Audrey Truesdale, John Graham, Jack Durkin, Charles Burke, David Hankins, Scott Gaines, Brent Miller.



Charlotte Mecklenburg Schools Youth Art Competition Awards went to: Cynthia Lawing, Frank Williamson, Mary Doug Reel, Pam Lassiter, Anne Brown, Jean Dickson, Lori Burkett, Sandra Tuttle, Joanie Jenkins, Jean Newton, Laurie McGlohan, Lisa Whisenant, JoAnne Weaver, Jennifer Murdock, Jennifer Johnson, Keena Biggers, Eli Kaplan, Ben Williams (Photography), Richard Gray, Danny Cochrane, Bill Overcash, Tom Stewart, Mike Yelverton, Wes Simpson, David Hope. Not Pictured: Sherri Bass, Tim Morrison, Jocelyn Pettibone.

Foreign Exchange Students

East senior Frances Blanchette was the hostess of French foreign exchange student, Maud Willotte. Maud, 19, was born in Luneville, located in the eastern part of France. Her impressions of America were varied. She found American boys more courteous than those in France. Adults, she noted, were much easier to get along with in the U.S., especially in school situations. Maud had some difficulty in adapting to the American ways of living. However, the Blanchettes enjoyed helping her adjust, while she informed them of the French lifestyles. Mrs. Blanchette said that Maud was an adventurer in sampling American food.

Maud and her American family have developed a harmonious relationship, while Maud and Frances remained independent with their own individual friends and interests. Maud's hobbies include cooking, swimming and dancing. She pursued her interest in modern jazz at a local dance studio, which offered free lessons to all exchange students. Maud's home school offered no extracurricular activities, however, she became involved at East and was very impressed with its school spirit. She participated in Young Life, the French Club and was an honorary member of Civinettes. Upon her return to France, she hoped to become a kindergarten teacher.



Maud and her American family.



Maud and Frances prepare a French dish for the family.



Maude & Peter East's foreign connections.



"Is life always this exciting in America?"



Peter Aerne's easy going, congenial manner has allowed him to make many new friends during his stay in Charlotte. He seemed to have adjusted easily to living with Phil Moses and his family. Phil said it was great having a "brother," not only did it give him someone to do things with but Peter also helped him with his German. Dr. John Moses best summed it up when he commented, that they had all gained from Peter's stay, nothing had had to be sacrificed. Peter left Switzerland with the impression that Americans were rich, lazy, and teenagers were wild.

After living here for three months, Peter found three main differences in American vs. Switzerland life, such as bigger cars, a damper climate, and fashion conscious consumers. Peter also noted that in Switzerland there is more time spent within the family. Americans seem to socialize more and are more open with their feelings.

Peter participated in many activities with Phil such as the Catholic Youth Organization, French and Key Club, and often went sailing with the family. Peter was most impressed with East's school spirit, as his school in Switzerland is totally academic. During the five years of high school in Switzerland one stays with the same people in every subject year in and year out. By coming to America Peter sacrificed continuing school with his classmates. Peter said he was "very thankful for all of the opportunities and gifts he has received during his visit to America."



Peter and Phil prepare to go sailing.



"Let me show you how it's done in Switzerland."



Officials open bids for media center construction.



Daniel Hadden talks on mind control.



Peter is caught up in the enthusiasm of a pep rally.



Coach Jones helps with new locks.

Student Life Is . . .

A situation in which people with many varying ideas are put together to learn not only academics, but how to accept each other. Throughout the year, events were offered in attempts to arouse interest in the entire student body. While students were making plans for the year, the administration was making plans for the future. Expansion and development were in mind when plans were made for a modernized media center. Entertainment and exposure to the extraordinary were the main motivations behind the students' special events.



Student Congress introduces lunchtime movies.



J. Tucker discusses plans with Congress.



College Day gives opportunities to seniors.

Carrousel Princess Elected

The 1975 Thanksgiving Carrousel Parade made its annual trip through downtown on a cold, windy afternoon. Local celebrities, organizations, and schools participated in the procession. Senior homerooms made the nominations, then voted for one girl as their Carrousel Princess. Sally Kiefer won the honor with Melinda Wheeling as her first runner-up. Sally attended two rehearsals for pageants at Park Center and South Park, a luncheon with Mayor Belk, and a church service and breakfast before riding in the parade.



Keep on Marching Eagles.



Sally Kiefer, princess for a day.



"East on parade"

Community Supports Carrousel Parade



Fred Kirby presided as master of ceremonies.



♪ M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E ♪

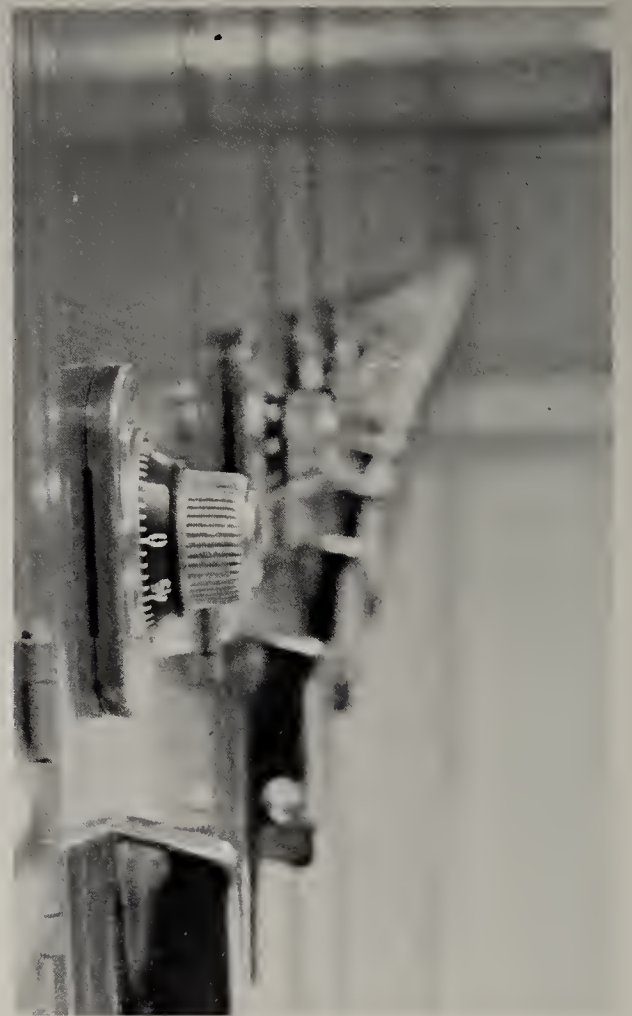


Trick car surprised and excited the crowd.

East Issues



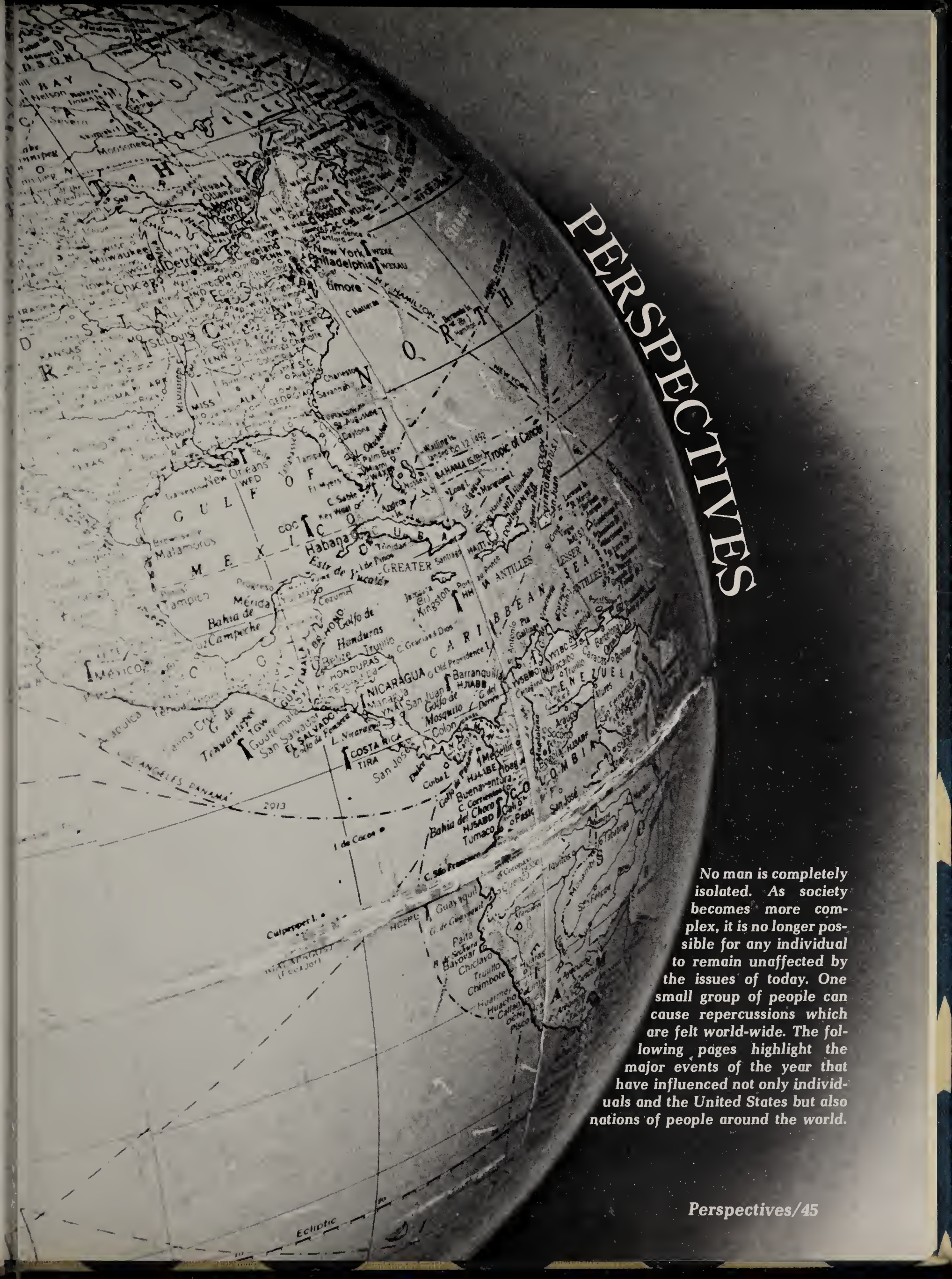
CB radio fad strikes everywhere.



Early in the year, students were surprised to find new locks on their lockers. Problems arose from mix-ups in distributing the new combinations.



Mid-year attempts were made to direct hallway traffic and to avoid head-on collisions.



PERSPECTIVES

No man is completely isolated. As society becomes more complex, it is no longer possible for any individual to remain unaffected by the issues of today. One small group of people can cause repercussions which are felt world-wide. The following pages highlight the major events of the year that have influenced not only individuals and the United States but also nations of people around the world.

U.S. Broadens Foreign Relations

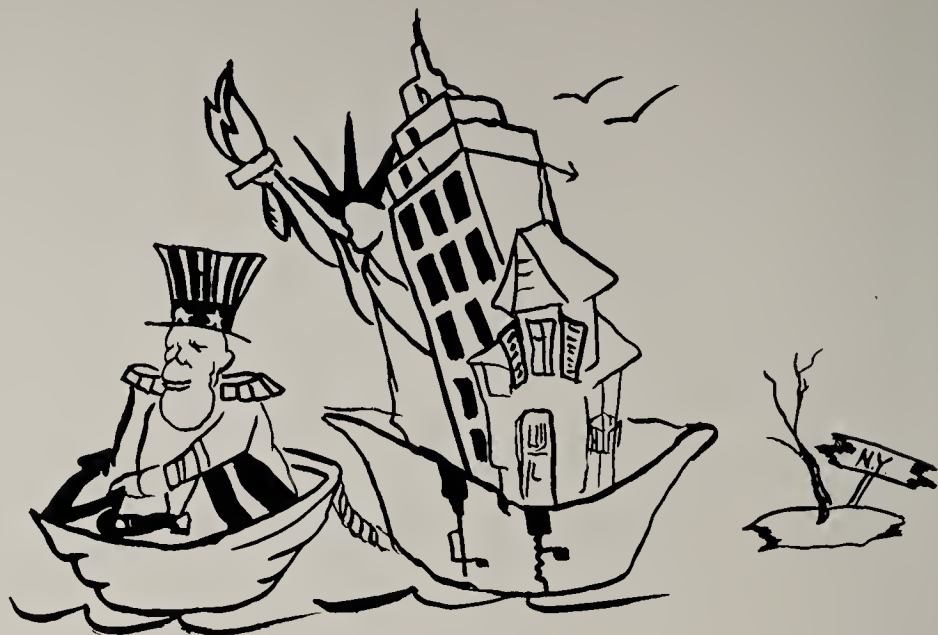
The events highlighting the 1975-76 year concerned the United States' interaction with foreign nations. Politically, the United States developed closer relations with China when President Ford visited Peking in November, 1975. The President toured the country and discussed international problems with China's heads of state. Later in the year former president Richard Nixon made a personal trip to China at the invitation of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Highlighting worldwide issues were the United Nations' anti-zionism vote, the death of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco, and the Angolan crisis. A Soviet supported faction opposed a United States favored faction causing civil disorder in Angola. It was feared that intervention might create a new Vietnam in Africa.

Election year caused American citizens to re-evaluate national goals. Ronald Reagan challenged appointed President, Gerald Ford, for the Republican nomination. Democrats were divided over a possible fifteen hopefuls who crowded the field, although ex-governor Jimmy Carter took an early lead. During the campaign, two attempts were made on President Ford's life. Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme and Sara Jane Moore claimed their intentions were for publicity and protest. Later several questions were raised concerning Secret Service protection. Controversial Patty Hearst was brought to trial for her alleged participation in the terrorist activities of the Symbionese Liberation Army. Miss Hearst claimed that her actions were motivated by fear for her life. The FBI captured her after nineteen months of diligent undercover work.

Justice William O. Douglas, nominated to the Supreme Court by F.D. Roosevelt in 1939, retired in November due to failing health. Serving 36 years, Justice Douglas was the longest seated Supreme Court Justice in history. His replacement, J.P. Stevens, was expected to lead the court in a more conservative direction.

The world united in February, to support a sports spectacular, the Twelfth Winter Olympics, held in Innsbruck, Austria. Extensive security precautions were taken to prevent terrorism that threatened previous games. The United States attained moderate success by winning three gold, three silver, and three bronze medals in ice skating and skiing. Controversy arose over the drug treatment of athletes affected by a flu epidemic and over professionalism in amateur sports.



In the Fall of 1975, the city of New York approached the edge of fiscal default. Mayor Abe Beame and Governor H. Carey asked the Federal Government for aid. After considerable debate, President Ford consented to loan the city 2.3 billion dollars under severe controls.



President Ford presented Japanese Prime Minister Miki to the American people on August 6, 1975.

On July 17, 1975, the most spectacular, international, astronautical rendezvous took place. The American Apollo and Soviet Soyuz were interlocked in space for 47 hours. Prior to the launch, the astronauts and cosmonauts underwent months of training in each other's languages and living habits. During the linkage of the two crafts, the Americans served as hosts to the Soviets because of their larger vehicle. This expedition initiated a new spirit of detente as the scientists of both countries shared previously undisclosed knowledge.



The President and Mrs. Ford are received by China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping at a banquet in Peking in December 1975.

Charlotte Celebrates Bicentennial

The alleged Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was the first statement of freedom from the thirteen states. Two hundred years later on May 20, 1975, Charlotte-Mecklenburg celebrated this anniversary. President Ford, Billy Graham, and Governor Holshouser participated in the activities. This year Charlotte also made progress in the controversial desegregation issue. Judge James B. McMillan freed the school board from the court's direct jurisdiction. Due to inadequate funds and decreasing public support, the young World Football League folded in 1975. Upton Bell, owner of the Charlotte Hornets, was forced to sell all tangible assets to pay for the team's debts.



Three episodes of "Moving On" were filmed at different locations around Charlotte. Extras for the series, drawn from local talent, worked with Claude Akins, star of the show. Huge crowds of spectators were allowed to watch the actual filming of the program. Above, Claude Akins takes a break between takes.



Journalist Walter Cronkite spoke at the twelfth annual WBTV high school convocation. He focused on today's youth and their future. Janice Vaughn and Art O'Conner from East participated in a question session.



Republican presidential hopeful, Ronald Reagan, campaigned throughout North Carolina seeking support. Tight security measures were taken to protect Mr. Reagan during his short visits.



In 1775, Captain Jack carried the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence by horseback from Charlotte to Philadelphia. Jerry Linker, the modern day Captain Jack, recreated this journey in May, 1975.



Eastland Mall, a multi-million dollar shopping complex, opened on July 30, 1975.



The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Bicentennial was celebrated on May 20, 1975, at Freedom Park. The East Mecklenburg Choir entertained while the crowd anticipated the arrival of President Ford. President Ford, along with Billy Graham and other distinguished guests, helped Mecklenburg to initiate National Bicentennial celebrations.



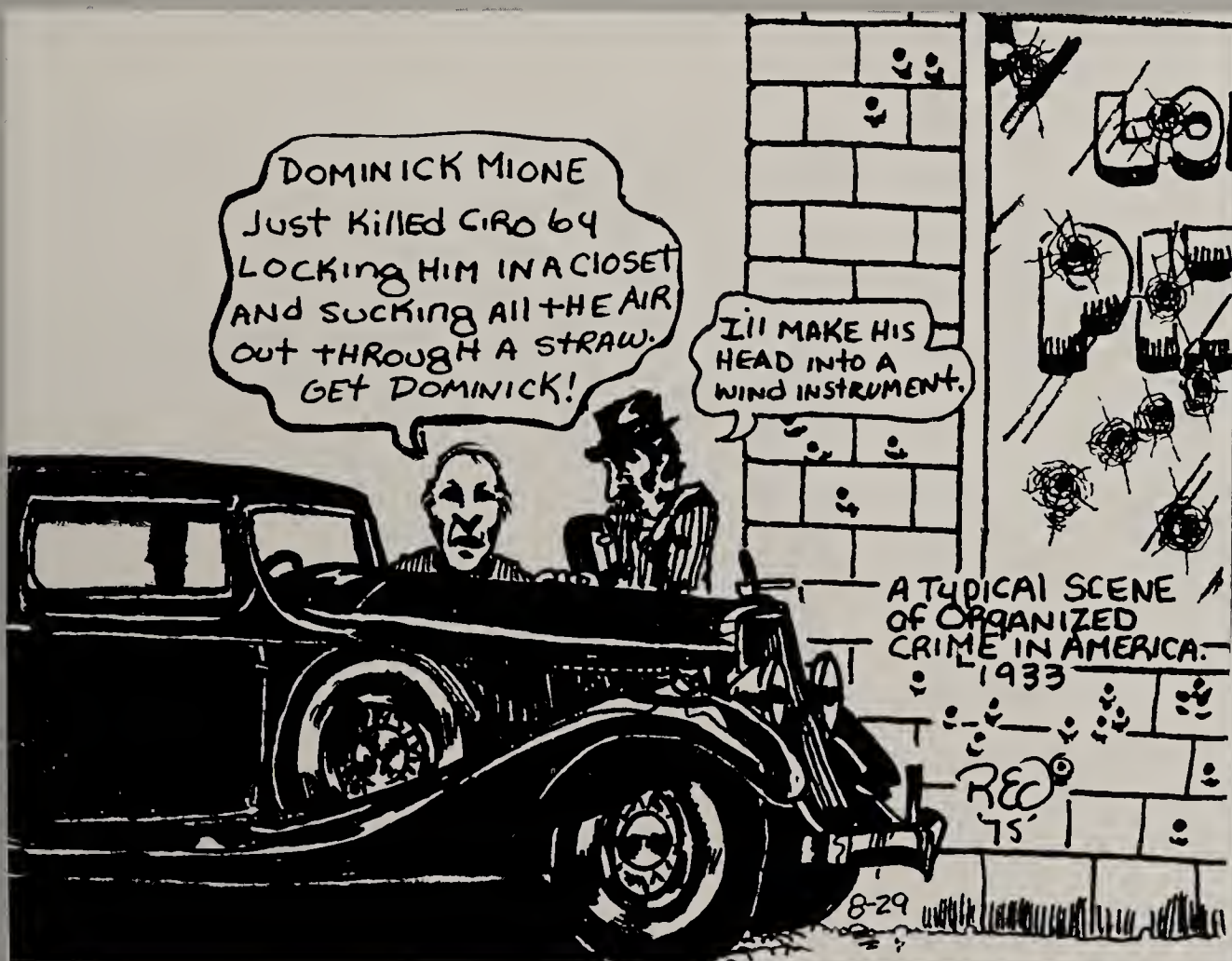
John Belk was re-elected to a fourth term as Charlotte's Mayor. The election marked the first partisan campaigns for Charlotte.



ORGANIZATIONS

There were thirty-seven clubs and organizations at East this year. They were divided into three different categories which enabled every student to participate in at least one area, depending on his interests. The three areas were service clubs, which performed services both within the school and throughout the community; interest clubs made up of students focusing upon a common interest; and vocation clubs which strived to broaden student knowledge in various careers. The service clubs provided leadership with their special activities which was of benefit to the entire community.

Due to inactivity and failure to attend I.C.C. meetings on a regular basis several clubs were threatened to be dechartered by Student Congress. However, in general, most of the thirty seven clubs and organizations united in a common cause to raise \$20,000.00 to outfit the band in new uniforms. Because of these tremendously successful fund raising activities, East's Marching Eagles were outfitted in March with a dual purpose uniform. Not only did the band now own a quality marching uniform, but a versatile stage uniform as well.



Anchor Club Solves Sticky Situation



Row 1: E. Cobey, A. Gates, P. Thomas, S. Hammonds, M. Head, S. Bethune. Row 2: K. Evans, C. Slaughter, J. Durkin, S. Hartman, K. Carpenter, H. Dean, M. Sherrin, T. Thompson, T. Fowler, K. Claiborne, B. Gatlin. Row 3: A. Hildreth, C. Malcolm, J. Smith, S. Lipscomb, A. Brown, J. Poole, S. Whisnant, S. Watson, R. Barefoot, E. Core, A. Heard, L. Hudson, C. Norris.

Resolving financial debts incurred by past officers is a problem that many clubs face. Anchor club had the task of selling the over abundant amount of car stickers bought in the 1974-75 school year. Although getting out of debt was a main concern, members spent the bulk of their time serving the school and community. Ann Heard, President, discussed many of their activities. The square dance, co-sponsored with Civinettes, and the candy cane sale were two of their biggest projects. For the community, they sponsored the collection of food for UNICEF, a party for patients at Nurse Care, and many others.

Club Officers: Pres. Ann Heard; V. Pres. Jan Poole; Sec. Teresa Thompson; Treas. Karen Carpenter. Advisor: Mrs. Gilda Stubblefield.



Ann Heard and Sarah Lipscomb review applications.

Art Club Colors the Campus



Row 1: M. Grant, D. Hope, B. Ferrell, C. Rand, P. Lassiter, K. Childers, W. Wiles, M. Horwell, N. Evankovech, M. Burton, D. Driggers, C. Bond, F. Williamson. Row 2: V. Milazzo, T. Stewart, J. Watson, M. Moose, S. Sprinkle, J. Weaver, A. Haywood, B. Barbato, T. Morrison, B. Morrison, L. Whisenant, B. Overcash, K. Godfrey, M. Noland, L. McGlohon, J. Newton, M. Yelverton. Row 3: J. Jenkins, S. Tuttle, W. Spoon, M. Reel, J. Johnson, T. Crawford, J. Goodman, S. Bass, H. Kalevas, C. Lawing, P. Kuhn.



Jean Newton works on drawing for scholastics.

Patience, imagination, frustration and self-discipline exemplify the characteristics of East's art students. Many of these students belong to the Art Club, which has creatively left its mark on East. Their first project was bringing color to the bland cafeteria. Club members livened up the walls of Alexander Children's Center by painting a jungle mural. Mrs. Deborah Cooper, one of the Art Club advisors, stated she was glad to see the students take advantage of the fine exhibits sponsored by First Union National Bank and "The Charlotte Observer". "People's Art", a new organization, was still another involvement. Mrs. Cooper said she felt "the success of their projects was due to increased interest and concern of the students."

Club Officers: Pres. Mary Reel; Sec. Jennifer Johnson; I.C.C. Rep. Lisa Whisenant. Advisors: Mrs. Faires; Mrs. Cooper.

Band Strikes Up for New Uniforms



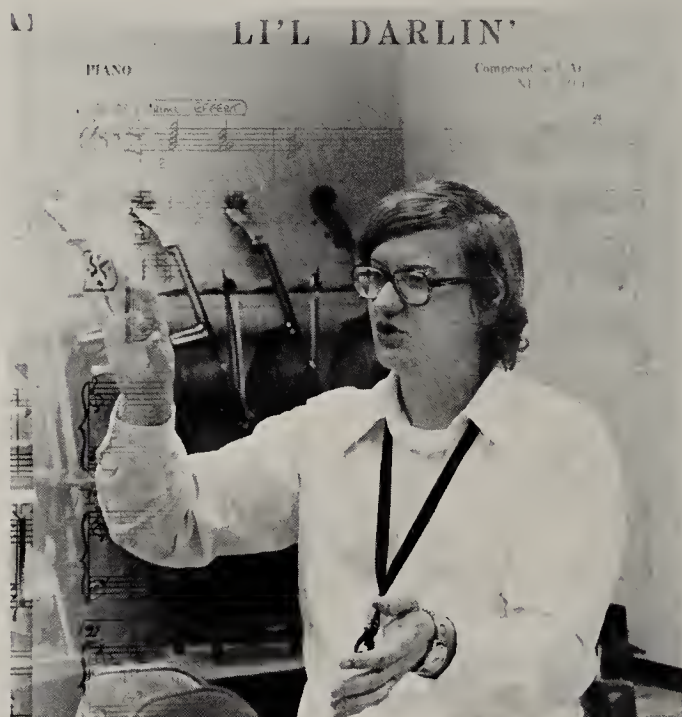
Row 1: D. Hine, H. Messick, K. Koster, B. Guion. Row 2: L. Clark, A. Gilman, B. Sahlie, A. Adams, L. Wessler. Row 3: P. Gooch, N. Filippeli, S. McCauley, J. Levine, N. Wilson, L. Lemmond, K. Rice, J. Carter. Row 4: T. Johnson, T. Brown, B. Polk, R. Gough, C. Helms, S. Campbell, J. Austin, D. Aldridge, W. Spoon, D. Johnson, K. Duffy, P. Guthery, L. Frazier, J. Alston. Row 5: T. Baker, D. Bobbitt, M. Kijewski, J. Trew, S. Guion, L. Webster, J. Godwin, K. Moore. Not Pictured: K. Cannon, A. Earney, M. Esquivel, G. Hamilton, R. Johnson, R. Mann, T. O'Neal, C. Primm, D. Sagen, R. Wallace.

Though much time was spent raising money to buy new band uniforms, an equal amount of time was spent learning music for concerts given throughout the year. Fourteen band members represented East well in the N.C. All-State Band. The Symphonic Band, consisting of eighty-five members attended the annual State Contest in Salisbury in April. The Stage Band and Pep Band gave the school spirit a boost by playing at basketball games and performing in concerts in the spring.

Club Officers: Pres. Kevin Duffy; V. Pres. Stacey Webster; Sec. Lynn Clark; Treas. David Hine. Advisor: Mr. Soltys.



Row 1: J. May, K. Wall, M. Wood, S. Berr, D. Burt, J. Brown, J. Baumheckel. Row 2: D. Smith, A. Goodman, G. Satterfield, L. Baumheckel, L. Wall, D. Bucher. Row 3: M. Burney, S. Lippman, T. Sanford, D. Hardaway, G. Cochrane, P. Culpepper, D. Brown, C. Edahl, S. Webster. Row 4: S. Wallace, C. McGinnis, R. Frazier, C. Byrd, D. Kiser, P. Spillers, S. Pounds, P. Moses, D. Watson. Not Pictured: D. Brown, B. Hager, S. Lindenman, F. Myers, J. Russell, A. Stephenson, J. Wampler, L. White.



Mr. Soltys brings music to life.



The East Mecklenburg Trumpeters.

No Flats in the Bike Club

The Bike Club pedaled off to a good start in November by sponsoring a forty-mile Bike-a-Thon to Waxhaw. The money earned was given to the band for new uniforms. They also went on many bike hikes, ranging from nine to forty miles, on weekends and holidays. Jocelyn Pettibone, club president, commented, "The results of our trips were sore muscles, general exhaustion, and a great feeling of accomplishment and appreciation for the back roads of North Carolina."

Club Officers: Pres. Jocelyn Pettibone; V. Pres. Martha Royal; Sec.-Treas. Susan Blanton. Advisor: Mr. McAfee.



Martha Royal enjoys fresh air and sunshine.



Cyclists head towards their forty-mile goal in the November Bike-a-Thon.



Row 1: M. Royal, T. Taylor, P. Cobb, B. Ferrell. Row 2: S. Hennes, J. Watson, S. Blanton, A. Tebby, J. Pettibone. Not Pictured: J. Propst.



Pedal Power!

Bus Drivers Roll On



Row 1: Y. Henighan, H. Irwin, G. Alexander, M. Wells, G. Looper, C. Moorefield, N. Miller. Row 2: S. Abraham, C. Dickson, P. Feil, J. Wright, B. Searle, S. Williamson, J. Ellis, G. King, T. Morris, H. McKee, T. Harris. Row 3: T. Harris, A. Edwards, T. O'Neal, S. Heaslip, C. Hooks, S. Gorelick, D. Bobbitt, V. Brecht, P. Moseley, E. Hendrick, A. Johnson. Row 4: D. Pendergrass, D. Marshall, M. Clark, G. Logan, M. Keesler, B. Bittle, M. Bobo, M. Henderson, S. Rogers, B. Hartman. Row 5: M. Ferri, S. Brooks, D. Johnson, C. McManus, W. Baird, D. Haigler, D. Allen, J. Hartsell, R. Sustar, B. Bennett, R. McNeill, R. Ferguson, C. Primm, E. Parker. Not Pictured: R. Barry, T. Blumenthal, C. Bryant, B. Buckholtz, K. Moore, D. Pransky.

In order to become a Bus Driver, a student had to spend ten hours in classroom training and 15 to 20 hours on the road. The bus drivers had a difficult task in making sure that all of their passengers arrived to and from school safely. Some students hindered this by smoking and creating distractions on the buses. 1976 brought about a rash of wrecks in which some of East's drivers were involved. Drivers as well as students realized the importance of their responsibilities. Mr. Harper and Mrs. Heffner had a time consuming duty in making sure each bus had a driver, and that each bus was prompt. Without East's 47 bus drivers, more than 1000 students would have had to provide other means of transportation.

Club Officers: Pres. Barbara Searle; V. Pres. Johnny Wright. Advisor: Mrs. Heffner.



East's "Convoy."

Chemistry Club . . . More Explosive



Row 1: M. Lippman, K. Pope, C. Crowther. Row 2: E. Pepis, M. Hinson, G. Raines, C. Huson. Row 3: A. Tebby, C. Evans, J. Baumheckel, J. Pettibone, M. Owens. Row 4: M. Urness, J. Davis, R. Wilson, K. Moore, T. Chisholm, C. Cornwell. Not Pictured: J. Blackwell, D. Brown, J. Collins, E. Core, B. Darden, M. Darden, M. Davis, J. Frushtick, D. Gardner, K. Hills, R. Landis, G. Monson, B. Sahlie, J. Wampler.



"Eye of newt, toe of dog . . ."

The Chemistry Club was designed to give students a chance to broaden their knowledge in chemistry. Mr. Robertson, the advisor, said, "this year's club was more active, because they planned more activities." Mr. Robertson showed more films and invited Dr. Crosswaite, from UNCC, to speak to club members. All thirty-two members took chemistry and they met twice a month on Thursdays.

Club Officers: Pres. Ellen Pepis; V. Pres. Jeff Frushtick; Sec. Cindy Crowther; Treas. Marilyn Hinson. Advisor: Mr. Robertson.

Octet is Added to Choir



Row 1: K. Kennington, S. Bos, S. Steward, D. Leighton, J. Wells, K. Hoffman, M. Hinson, A. Cathey, C. Crowther, S. Fountain, N. Wimbrow, S. Lippman, J. McNeely, C. Ballard, S. Rogers, P. Moseley, W. Quinn. Row 2: H. Dean, J. Bishop, K. Sikes, D. Tilson, S. Williams, E. Pepis, M. Pridgen, P. Thomas, S. Hammond, J. Abernathy, T. Thompson, L. Moore, V. Swepston, K. Johnson, A. Miller, J. Corley, P. Lail, D. Cromer. Row 3: V. Holcomb, P. Lawrence, D. Foster, A. Hirschman, S. Vinton, B. Cook, T. Fowler, D. Fike, J. Belk, R. Evans, T. Butler, M. Bogan, J. Collins, D. Segal. Row 4: A. Weaver, K. Hall, S. Blanton, P. Propst, K. Smith, D. Beasley, L. Sings, C. Norris, R. Barefoot, B. Helms, M. Henderson, J. Davis, J. Bowman, B. Gore, J. McKinney, K. Getz, R. Rayley, K. Moore. Not Pictured: C. Craven, J. Hunter, J. Irvine, S. Knight, G. Moss, J. Seegars.



Octet: S. Bos, S. Lippman, H. Dean, P. Lawrence, V. Swepston, E. Pepis, M. Henderson, M. Pridgen, K. Moore.

The 1975-76 Choir of East Mecklenburg was made up of 65 juniors and seniors who strove to further their interests and abilities in music. Under the directorship of Mrs. Joyce Helms, they presented a well rounded program of choral music for the school and community. The choir participated in various seasonal programs, including East's annual Christmas and Spring Concerts and the community's bicentennial celebrations. It also was represented in the All-County Choir and the Mars Hill Clinic. And finally, the choir received superior ratings in the Six Flags over Georgia Festival and the North Carolina State Festival.

The East Octet was a new addition to the music department. It performed at various functions throughout the city where a smaller group was needed. The two most qualified voices in each vocal group were selected to compose the octet.

Club Officers: Pres. Michael Pridgen; V. Pres. Beth Cook; Sec. Barbara Helms; Pub. Van Swepston; Lib. Ellen Pepis; Mg. Bob Gore. Advisor: Mrs. Helms.

Civinettes Continue Tradition



Row 1: A. Emery, J. Bishop, K. Yandell, B. Hipp, M. Haney, B. Guion, C. Crowther, M. Sides, S. Bos, M. Pridgen. Row 2: A. Cathey, M. Hinson, C. Hill, J. Davis, C. Griffin, A. Fincher, G. Templeton, K. Taylor, G. Calder, L. Albergotti, B. Helms. Row 3: M. Vosburgh, R. Armstrong, K. Dean, M. Willotte, E. Guentert, M. Wheeling, S. Eaton, J. Vosburgh, T. Schaffer, E. Pepis.



Civinettes plan for upcoming projects.

Civinettes, named club of the year by St. Congress in 1975, continued the tradition of participating in worthwhile projects while enjoying fellowship within the club. The purpose of the club has been to serve community and school as well as to build good citizenship. This was carried through by the following major activities: patterning a nine year old child afflicted with cerebral palsy, a bake sale and Turkey Dinner for cerebral palsy, covered dish supper to raise money for the club, a Halloween party for pre-schoolers, co-sponsored a Square Dance, Elves at Santa's Workshop, progressive dinner for former Civies, Starv-A-Thon for juvenile diabetes and sponsored the Faculty Follies for autistic children. Civinettes' members were individuals with unique ideas and goals and when joined together were instrumental in contributing to East and the community.

Club Officers: Pres. Susan Bos; V. Pres. Beth Hipp; Sec. Carol Griffin; Treas. Ellen Pepis; Board Members Laura Albergotti, Susan Eaton, Amy Fincher; Advisors: Mrs. Hefner, Mrs. Wingard.

East Punches Out New Club



Row 1: L. Hurst, C. Ritch, J. Jones, R. Powers. Row 2: L. Wall, G. Helms, R. Howell, C. Fore, S. Gorelick, C. Moss, R. Nabow. Not Pictured: J. Gough.

One of East's newest and most different organizations, was the Computer Club. Members consisted of students who were interested in computer technology and its effect on society. Chip Ritch, president, stated that anyone was welcome and contact with Data Processing was not necessary for membership. Their main goal was to raise money for the purchase of more computer equipment. An initial project was a dating service in which a student card was matched up with a compatible card. Field trips to computer locations around the state were among their plans. Lack of membership presented problems but Chip said he realized the club was new and it needed time to expand.

Club Officers: Pres. Chip Ritch; Sec. Chris Fore. Advisor: Mr. Helms.

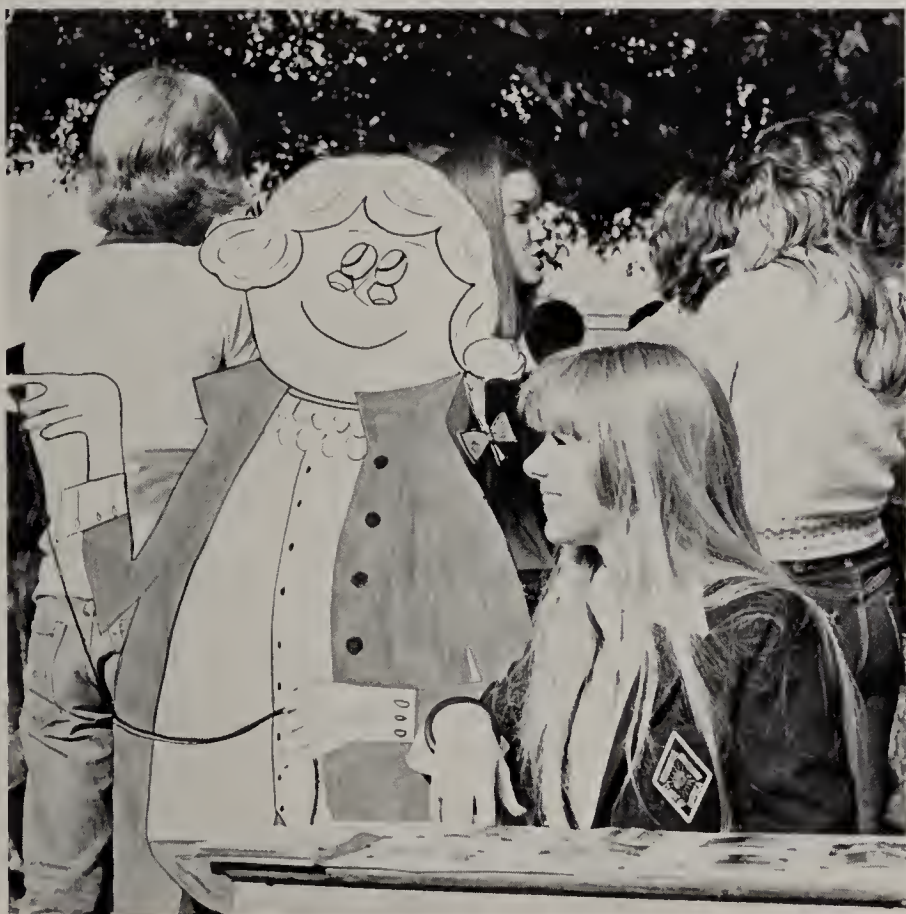


"Hello, is this I.B.M.?"

D.E.C.A. Represents East



Row 1: B. Matthews, K. Lineburger, C. Creede, G. Raines, G. Renfrow. Row 2: M. Young, B. Kennedy, C. Rogers, M. Sanders, R. Hamilton, B. Pittman, T. Sigmon, G. Davis, D. McGalliard, C. Floyd. Row 3: M. Jordan, J. Watts, C. Litaker, M. Cox, S. Miller, S. Poole, M. Melville, T. Wise. Row 4: C. Sowinski, B. Fairman, K. Byrd, M. Haynes, M. Wells, C. Lowery. Row 5: M. Brown, R. Evans, S. Hamilton, A. Rutledge, R. Hoagland, B. Barbato, P. Eigner, P. Skridulis, J. Hall, S. Britt. Not Pictured: C. Craven, T. Henderson, B. Higgins, J. Johnson, B. Martin, D. McCollum, H. Moore, F. Peay, L. Prestimonico, A. Rafferty, T. Roberson, S. Stegall, R. Sullivan, D. Torgoman, T. Tucker, R. Van Schuyver, S. Whisnant.



Karen Smith electrifies Ben Franklin.

D.E.C.A.'s purpose was to promote professional growth, aid and develop competent leadership, and to encourage high ethical standards in business. Students in D.E.C.A. took one hour of classroom preparation followed by work in the afternoon at supporting businesses. They used this as a lab and received two units of credit. To help raise money the members sold candy, they also operated the school store and the coke machine. The D.E. club represented East Mecklenburg in District, State, and National contests.

Club Officers: Pres. Bobby Matthews; V. Pres. Karen Lineburger; Sec. Gwen Raines; Treas. Cherise Greede; Parl. Gregg Renfrow. Advisor: Mr. Deaton.

Le Cercle Francais s'amuse



Row 1: D. Whaley, K. Burrell, C. Crowther, J. McNeely, J. McLendon, M. Haney, K. Pope, M. Stith, P. Gollaway, M. Hood, A. Breiner, T. Taylor. Row 2: H. Whann, A. Cathey, E. Guentert, S. Gorelick, E. Cobey, P. Thomas, J. Bayha, K. Bower, P. Aerne, J. Hobson, M. Royal, C. Cobey, B. Branner. Row 3: M. Royal, V. Brecht, J. Baumheckel, J. Smith, S. Eaton, A. Gates, C. Fee, C. Evans, L. Raines, C. Weber, J. Miller, C. Hill. Row 4: A. Tebby, M. Owens, A. Nadelman, J. Abernathy, T. Crawford, J. Wampler, J. Pettibone, J. Watson, B. Guiles, R. Price, P. Moses, J. Cochrane, R. Barefoot, G. Calder. Not Pictured: J. Bishop, J. Davis, K. Dee, B. Gatlin, J. Gough, S. Hammond, P. Kuhn, J. Poole.



Martha Royal consoles elderly patient at Christmas.

As in years past the French Banquet was once again the main project of the French Club. Decorations, entertainment, and the food centered around the theme of the Middle Ages. Decorating a tree in the library at Christmas, and caroling completed other projects during the first of the year. For the rest of the year a Mardis Gras party, covered dish supper, and French movie were planned.

Club Officers: Pres. Amy Cathey; V. Pres. Reba Price; Sec. Jocelyn Pettibone; Treas. Mary Ellen Stith. Advisor: Mrs. Frazier.



Teachers enjoy French cuisine.

F.B.L.A. Gets a Good Start



Row 1: M. Fisher, L. Johnson, P. Cooper, K. Childers, K. Gibbs, D. Blackwell. Row 2: D. Foster, T. Polk, M. Wilbanks, D. Burt, K. Byrd. Row 3: C. Clay, E. Aavaste, L. Kyd, T. Judge, G. Polk, C. Bass, T. Adcock. Not Pictured: K. Evans, D. Pendergrass, K. Smith, V. Witmore.

One of the newly chartered clubs, for the '75-'76 school year, was the Future Business Leaders of America. Unlike most new clubs it got off to an early start under advisors Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Donaldson. They organized many projects, such as: candy sales, speakers and business tours. They also formulated plans for attending the FBLA National Conference.

Club Officers: Pres. Gina Polk; V. Pres. LaVerne Johnson; Sec. Melanie Wilbanks; Treas. Pam Cooper. Advisors: Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Donaldson.

G.A.A. Sells License Plates



Row 1: K. Kennington, M. Rodgers, L. Carden, P. Cooper, M. Sides. Row 2: M. Moose, J. Hobson, M. Duncan, R. Armstrong, S. Hennes, D. Smith. Row 3: C. Abrams, J. Vaughn, M. Wheeling, J. Civil, J. Walters. Not Pictured: M. Hinson, S. Kiefer, V. Jones, S. McCauley, M. Noland, T. Taylor, C. Weber.

The Girls' Athletic Association provided activities for sports-minded girls interested in keeping themselves physically fit. Members kept themselves busy throughout the year playing volleyball, basketball, and bicycling as well as participating in other sports. The GAA also helped the band raise money for uniforms by selling "Eagles" license plates at the beginning of the year. Due to the fact that Mrs. Alford was involved in other coaching responsibilities, the GAA had a less active year as compared to the past.

Club Officers: Pres. Linda Carden; V. Pres. Sally McCauley; Sec. Melinda Wheeling; Treas. Sally Kiefer; Act. Chmn. Jane Hobson. Advisor: Mrs. Alford.



GAA helps keep girls physically fit.

Deutsche Kreis Plans Faschingball



Row 1: K. Hoffman, M. Schacht, J. Propst, W. Spoon, P. Cobb, J. Bayha, C. Deal, J. Bennett, B. Gilliam, D. Banks. Row 2: L. Simpson, D. Swinson, D. Devereaux, D. Smith, B. Creekmore, R. Rayborn, A. Stephenson, B. Simpson, P. Aerne, L. Lowry, S. Owen. Row 3: S. Berr, P. Propst, A. Coker, C. Shive, M. James, G. Davidson, L. Cruciani, L. Baumheckel, T. Koch. Row 4: T. Phillips, P. Woods, R. Gough, M. Moore, K. Moore, C. Moss, S. Price, P. Moses, M. Burney, D. Hardaway, C. Moorefield. Not Pictured: J. Carter, K. Johnson, D. Lawing, B. Lindsay, K. Marsh, M. Nauman.



"Sprechen sie deutsch in Miami?"

Although the German Club got off to a slow start, activities soon picked up as the year progressed. Members participated in a German Christmas banquet in December as well as many other different parties throughout the year. For the first time, students were able to attend and join the Foreign Language Association of North Carolina. This was a Teachers' State Conference held in Greensboro during November. A Faschingball, which is a special celebration held in Germany, was planned for the spring, as well as a trip to Busch Gardens in Virginia during the summer.

Club Officers: Pres. Rianne Rayburn; V. Pres. G.G. Davidson; Sec. Karen Marsh; Treas. Donna Devereaux. Advisor: Dr. Shuford.

Health Careers a First at East



Row 1: K. Covalt, T. Sadler, B. Craig, L. Morgan, S. Steward, L. Sawyer. Row 2: V. Henderson, S. Henderson, L. Albergotti, J. Folk, J. Ross. Row 3: D. Wallace, R. Jones, K. Morrow, D. Morgan, C. Helms, B. Kelly. Not Pictured: C. Baretta, T. Brewton, C. Chapman, J. Ellis, L. Garrison, E. Gatewood, L. Hanson, K. Helms, M. Hill, S. Karasiewicz, B. Lloyd, D. Mullis.

The purpose of the Health Careers Club was to bring students together that were interested in the field of medicine. Many members were volunteers at hospitals, where they learned how to care for patients. At meetings they discussed different careers and learned how to prepare themselves for emergency situations.

Club Officers: Pres. Vierean Henderson; V. Pres. Sharon Karasiewicz; Sec. Sherrill Henderson; Treas. Jody Ellis. Advisor: Mrs. Hooker.



Larry Hanson learns tools of the trade.

Honor Society Charges for Services



Row 1: J. Baumheckel, E. Cobey, M. Hinson, K. Pope, J. Poole, S. Bos, R. Trew, B. Guion, M. Lippman, C. Crowther, J. Bower, G. Martin. Row 2: A. Brown, B. Gatlin, C. Slaughter, P. Phillips, E. Guentert, A. Cathey, S. Hartman, K. Carpenter, H. Dean, A. Fincher, K. Claiborne, T. Thompson, R. Ciucevich, S. Hart, S. Karasiewicz. Row 3: R. Nabow, J. Hobson, D. Hine, M. Robertson, K. Lammey, M. Sherrin, M. Pridgen, E. Pepis, S. Eaton, B. Helms, C. Griffin, H. Messick, T. Fowler, L. Fitzgerald. Row 4: R. Fincher, S. Tingas, B. Thompson, M. Stegner, J. Gough, N. Smith, P. Keadle, W. Schacht, E. Sklut, J. Tucker, D. Honkins, G. Monson, D. Luski. Not Pictured: F. Blanchette, A. Brown, L. McLaughlin, P. Moses, M. Stith.



Honor Society member Mollie Sherrin tutors Susan Walker.

The Honor Society is a scholastic and honor club. Because of lack of initiative and enthusiasm, the Honor Society did not do as much as in previous years. For the first time, the members charged \$3.00 an hour for their tutoring services that used to be free to students at East. The Honor Society consisted of East's seniors who were initiated at the end of their junior year. Members were in the top ten percent of their class and maintained an A-average.

Club Officers: Pres. Jane Hobson; V. Pres. David Hankins; Rec. Sec. Carol Griffin; Corr. Sec. Karen Pope; Treas. Jan Poole. Advisor: Miss Wayne.

I.C.C. Strengthens Club Bonds



Row 1: V. Henderson, S. Sluder, M. Hinson, A. Haywood, J. Smith, C. Malcolm, A. Heard, L. Hudson. Row 2: K. Lineberger, J. Seegars, E. Pepis, R. Rayborn, J. Hobson, A. Cathey, L. Albergotti, L. Carden, M. Pridgen, J. Baumheckel. Row 3: K. Duffy, N. Wilson, A. Nadelman, R. Ciucevich, T. Crawford, J. Frushtick, J. Pettibone, S. Lambert, S. Webster. Not Pictured: S. Bos, J. Bayha, B. Cook, J. Jenkins, B. Matthews, F. Mullins, M.D. Reel, D. Segal, K. Shipley, T. Smith.

The Interclub Council worked hard to coordinate the activities of the clubs and to promote an interest in them. One of the major projects was Club Week, which introduced the clubs to sophomores and other new students. Marilyn Hinson, president, said that it was one of the most successful club weeks that has ever been at East because of a special assembly in which most of the clubs participated in. The annual I.C.C. Christmas party for underprivileged children produced many happy faces. In previous years, competition between the clubs has been a great problem. During the 1975-76 school year, the I.C.C. worked to improve the relations between clubs. Such efforts included the Square Dance, co-sponsored by the Anchor Club and the Civinettes, the Haunted House and the Marathon sponsored by the Key Club with the help of the Civinettes and the Anchor Club. Some of the clubs united in helping to "Feather the Eagles" by adopting a band member and raising money for their uniforms.

Club Officers: Pres. Marilyn Hinson; V. Pres. Artie Nadelman; Sec. Michael Pridgen; Treas. Amy Cathey. Advisor: Mrs. Nichols.



One of the many happy faces at the I.C.C. Christmas Party.

Interact Begins With a Cheer

Interact, the only coed service club, provided the "opportunity for young people to work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding." The main projects of the first of the year were singing Christmas cards, a Thanksgiving canned food drive for needy children and the creation of a time capsule. Battle of the Bands for Easter Seals was planned for the later half of the year. The senior members did a spoof on the Frankie Avalon era at Senior Banquet which was a huge success. The club members enjoyed working together which helped to make the biggest tasks seem small.

Club Officers: Pres. Paula Eigner; V. Pres. Donnie Segal; Sec. Karen Lammey; Treas. Mike Kemp. Advisor Mrs. Grain.



New Interact members cheer at pep rally as part of their initiation.



Row 1: J. Folk, K. Burrell, S. Lancaster, R. Haigler, G. O'Dell, B. Craig, D. Seidenspinner, T. Irwin, S. Lippman, D. Segal. Row 2: A. Keenan, M. Royal, B. Robins, C. Short, V. Jones, M. Robertson, K. Lammey, D. Allison, K. Doster. Row 3: B. Brassil, A. Hollar, H. English, M. Siegal, A. Brown, B. Tuck, B. Creekmore. Row 4: L. Walters, C. Bartlett, P. Eigner, D. Bartlett, K. Shipley, M. Kemp, B. Clark, D. Crosby, T. Siegner. Not Pictured: G. Davidson, J. Harper, J. Jones, D. Minges, S. Rosenberg, D. Todd, S. Webster.

Key Club Has Profitable Year

The Key Club of 1974-75 saw the rewards of their work when the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce awarded them the outstanding Citizenship Award for projects which served to bring the community and school closer. With the previous club's great success the 1975-76 club was determined to make a profitable year.

And profitable it was, with at least one project a month to serve the school or community. Some of their major projects were: painting the Mall downtown, the Haunted House, running the concessions for the Athletic Department and the annual Round-ball Classic.

Club Officers: Pres. Robert Ciucevich; V. Pres. John Gough; Sec. Norfleet Smith; Treas. Mike Moore; Board Members Paul Keadle, Kent Moore. Advisor: Mr. Morgan.



Key Clubber shows everyday stress and strain.



Row 1: T. Urness, S. Smith, A. Miller, M. Lippman, R. Ciucevich, P. Aerne, R. Austin, K. Duffy. Row 2: D. Warren, M. Moore, A. Nadelman, J. Gough, P. Moses, M. Crisco, D. Hankins, D. Lawing, S. Lucas, T. Crawford. Row 3: J. Tucker, G. Monson, N. Smith, P. Keadle. Row 4: N. Wilson, J. Blackwell, R. McEwen, D. McKernan, E. Parker, K. Gray, B. Miller, D. McMahan, K. Moore, B. Darden, K. Taylor. Not Pictured: M. Naumen.

Ensemble Sings Throughout County



Row 1: A. Emery, G. Mundy, J. Vaughn, C. Jacobi, L. McLaughlin, S. Holder, A. Fincher, K. Carpenter. Row 2: J. Smith, B. Mundy, K. Marsh, B. Cook, M. Sherrin, S. Hill, J. Bayha, L. Albergotti, L. Moore, J. Van Brug. Row 3: S. Sprinkle, J. Knight, K. Hall, V. Holcomb, K. Boone, B. Hutchison, K. Horney, M. Agnew, J. Hall, P. Skridulis, K. Dean, J. Weaver, L. Hudson. Not Pictured: D. Beasley, R. Clark, V. McCullough.



Ann Emery sings solo at Christmas concert.

Ladies' Ensemble was a vocal group of girls, who wished to excel beyond the regular chorus program. They represented East by singing at Eastland Mall and the Matthew's Woman's Club. Their singing talents were also used at the Senior Banquet, the School Board meeting and the annual Christmas show on the evening of December 15.

Club Officers: Pres. Beth Cook; V. Pres. Amy Fincher; Sec. Karen Carpenter. Advisor: Mrs. Helms.

Latin Club Raises Money for Band



Row 1: L. Wall, E. Tolbert, H. Griffin, M. Hinson, D. Furst, J. McKinney, M. Sherrill, C. Burroughs. Row 2: B. Eost, L. Woody, R. Wilson, M. Pierce, M. Bess, S. Royol. Row 3: S. Gordner, J. Goodrum, D. Kiser, S. Sluder, M. Owens, T. Johnson, M. Leazer. Row 4: M. Burney, C. Cornwell, T. Phillips, D. Worren, T. Chisholm, J. White, C. Gomez. Not Pictured: A. Brown, C. Byrd, R. Drexoll, L. Lemmond, L. Moody.

To help the band raise money for uniforms the Latin Club sold inflatable eagles during the football season with player's numbers on them. In the fall they attended the State Foreign Language Convention in Greensboro. According to Sharon Sluder, second term president, the main purpose of the club was to add interest to Latin classes. Plans for a slave sale and attendance at the Junior Classical League Convention in Chapel Hill were made for the spring.

Club Officers: Pres. Sharon Sluder; V. Pres. Elaine Tolbert; Sec. M. Owens; Treas. Morilyn Hinson. Advisor: Dr. Shuford.

Men's Ensemble Appears on T.V.



Row 1: J. Wood, U. Mims, K. Johnson, E. Blackwelder. Row 2: A. Coker, S. Guion, C. Bergin, M. Nauman, J. Martin. Row 3: J. Sloan, C. Wheat, J. Adams, R. Feezor, D. Harley, D. Mobley. Not Pictured: P. Short.



Men's Ensemble produces balanced blend.



Men's Ensemble was comprised of fifteen men whose voices combined to produce a balanced tonal sound. The group represented East by singing at churches, civic clubs and on the "Betty Feezor Show" in December. Among its spring projects, the Ensemble planned to sing at the Gardner Webb College music contest. Having a group with no seniors looked like a disadvantage because there would be little experience, but what they lacked in experience they made up for in talent.

Club Officers: Pres. Matt Nauman; Sec. Joe Sloan; Mgr. Keith Johnson. Advisor: Mrs. Helms.

NAACP Plans Black History Week



Row 1: M. Wells, V. Henderson, R. Hamilton, T. Sigmon, L. Johnson, C. Dickson. Row 2: K. Clay, J. Seegars, N. Broadway, B. Kirpatrick, S. Henderson, C. Wallace. Row 3: C. Burke, N. Wilson, C. Perry, S. Hamilton, V. Little, R. Jones, P. Belton, D. Pendergrass. Not Pictured: B. Bennet, A. Heath, A. McKee, R. Wilson.

The NAACP got off to a good start in November by having a Disco in the East cafeteria. The proceeds went to help sponsor the ICC Christmas party. The club's main project during the year was Black History Week in February. Club members participated in a fashion show, invited guest speakers, and had the J.C. Smith choir sing at an assembly for the student body during the week.

Club Officers: Pres. Jeanean Seegars; V. Pres. Neron Wilson; Sec. Donna Pendergrass; Treas. Ken Clay; Field Co-ord. Mike Wells. Advisor: Mrs. Green.



M. Leighton and L. Lemmond enjoy dancing at Disco.



Neron Wilson awaits his turn to speak.



NAACP makes plans for the November Disco.

Orchestra Contributes to Fine Arts

Orchestra students practiced throughout the year to present the public with two outstanding concerts at Christmas and in the spring. They performed at Eastland Mall in December and participated in the N.C. State Concert in March. Mr. Craig Duncan came to East during the first semester to serve as a student teacher for Mr. McNeely. Being a part of the orchestra required a deep interest in music, willingness to practice, and an appreciation and understanding of fine music.

Club Officers: Pres. Stacey Webster; V. Pres. Ben Bagby; Sec.-Treas. Reba Price. Advisor: Mr. McNeely.



Row 1: S. Holder, M. Hood, D. Furst, P. Godfrey. Row 2: C. Deal, S. Bethune, J. Philips, H. Griffin. Row 3: E. Talbert, J. Jenkins, B. Bagby, C. Dickson, L. Savage, D. Smith, T. Whittington, D. Kiser, E. Guentert, R. Trew, D. Burt, C. Cofer. Row 4: K. Query, S. Jordan, C. Duncan, B. Wyman, E. Blackwelder, C. Edahl, D. Brown. Not Pictured: B. Bos, J. Brown, J. Matheny, K. Moore.



John Gough and Elizabeth Cobey on stage.



Row 1: C. Abrams, J. Davis, J. Gough, E. Cobey. Row 2: R. Price, J. Cristopoulous, M. Bolick, B. East. Row 3: K. Johnson, B. Guion, R. Driscoll, G. Templeton, P. Alsop, C. Staley. Row 4: S. Lippman, K. Duffy, R. McEwen, C. McGinnis, D. Hardaway, S. Stegall. Row 5: Mr. McNeely, C. Duncan. Not Pictured: M. Burney, D. Fincher, A. James, A. Nadelman, S. Webster.



Holly Griffin plucks and plows through another day.



Mr. Duncan directs Orchestra at Christmas concert.

Pep Club Poops Out



Row 1: P. Gooch, P. Spillers, P. Cooper, K. Childers, D. Burt. Row 2: V. Whitmore, S. Hennes, T. Crawford, M. Hinson. Not Pictured: D. Hardaway, S. Lipscomb, J. Oxendine, M. Sides, L. Todd, S. Watson.

After one year of inactivity, the Pep Club was reorganized during the 1975-76 school year. Due to lack of interest, the membership was small with only ten active members. Raising money for the band by selling megaphones was a major project for the club. Although disappointed in the club membership, Miss Hudson, the advisor, supported the club by selling megaphones at pep rallies. The members sat together at football games and made posters to support our team. Encouraging and producing school spirit was the leading goal of the Pep Club.

Club Officers: Pres. Tim Crawford; V. Pres. Marilyn Hinson; Sec. and Treas. Pam Cooper. Advisor: Miss Hudson.



Megaphones were sold to support the band.

P.O.T. Club and Chemistry Club Merge



Row 1: C. Evans, M. Hinson, J. Baumheckel. Row 2: E. Pepis, J. Pettibone, M. Owens. Row 3: T. Chisholm, K. Moore, M. Burney. Not Pictured: A. Adams, J. Collins, E. Sklut, J. Frushtick.



Janet Baumheckel discusses the next meeting plans.

The Physicians of Tomorrow Club was designated for students interested in participating in the medical field. Many club meetings consisted of guest speakers and visits to local hospitals. The P.O.T. Club merged their membership with that of the Chemistry Club early in the year. The reason for this, according to club president Janet Baumheckel, was that "almost all students interested in chemistry, have interests in medicine. But all students who plan a career in medicine must have an interest in chemistry."

Club Officers: Pres. Janet Baumheckel; V. Pres. Ellen Pepis; Sec. and Treas. Amy Adams. Advisor: Mrs. Jones.

N.C. 44th AFJROTC Cadet Squad



Row 1: F. Myers, C. Bowman, S. Clay, R. Pridgen, J. Sowell. Row 2: N. Crawford, E. Haack, G. Walker, F. Peoples. Row 3: T. Morris, H. Davis, D. Hope. Row 4: R. Fincher, J. Carter, D. Lane, B. Bittle, H. VanDiver, D. Tenhenge, F. Mullins. Not Pictured: S. Bell, G. Bost, C. Bright, S. Burke, A. Coker, M. Davis, E. Dill, D. Foster, W. Gaddy, M. Gasquez, J. Glans, J. Glen, J. Haigler, D. Harris, R. Hemstrought, A. Johnson, K. Kerrigan, K. Krins, P. Kok, W. Lach, H. Latta, D. Lemoyne, G. Looper, M. Looper, J. McCullough, M. Meekes, B. Moorman, C. Patton, S. Phillips, R. Rollins, J. Russell, R. Stewart, D. Tally, W. Toomey, S. Willard, C. Young, D. Young, D. Younts.

AFJROTC was established to give young men and women an opportunity for recreation and fellowship. It also provided service for the community. The JROTC, headed by Col. Leopold Magers and his assistant Sgt. Joe Fincher, took many trips throughout the year. They attended a drill meet in Charlotte and one in Raleigh. The Squadron also took trips to Shaw Air Force Base and Davidson College. According to Sgt. Fincher, "generally the cadet corps has vastly improved since last year." At the end of the year the JROTC held their annual picnic and Awards Day.



AFJROTC presents color at pre-game ceremony.

Think Snow!



Row 1: S. Mazurek, W. Yudell, M. Stegall, J. Bigham, K. Carpenter, S. Lambert. Row 2: A. Verville, L. Godwin, T. Tanner, D. Swinson, J. Oxendine, M. Stegall, B. Steden, C. Shive, K. McKernan, G. Ditrich. Row 3: G. White, R. Arant, M. Conner, J. Caldwell, V. Watkins, B. Phillips, J. McGalliard, H. Davis, M. Charles, D. Wood, D. Condor. Row 4: D. Hoover, E. Talbert, H. Griffin, D. Furst, C. Webber, M. Simmons, A. Goodman, J. Ditrich, C. Lawing, V. Bean, N. Martin, H. Irwin, K. Childers, L. Todd, P. Gooch, J. Murdock. Row 5: G. Templeton, A. Hirshmann, S. Bethune, T. Huson, C. Creede, J. Thompson, K. Marsh, M. Moose, D. Kiser, R. Seidenspinner, J. Canna, S. Parker, G. O'Dell, S. Carter. Row 6: R. Levine, J. Godwin, L. Cruciani, S. Eaton, S. Royal, G. Calder, J. Smith, W. Westbrook, S. Winecoff, J. Harper, D. Walker, B. Ascher, C. Huson, M. Bobo, S. Hennes. Row 7: C. Gomez, D. Marshall, E. Newsom, R. Simmons, S. Rodgers, T. Ratcliff, T. Landry, S. Little, R. Rognstad, S. Whisnant, K. Moore, J. Blackwell, E. Parker, R. Wilson, J. Burgess, M. McDonald.



East's Ski Club hits the slopes.

The Ski Club's primary purpose was to promote an interest in skiing and also to provide an inexpensive alternative to those who enjoy the sport, but who cannot always afford it. Members went on day and night trips to both Sugar and Beech Mountains. Steve Lambert, president of the Ski Club, commented that the Ski Club is the only club at East that truly has its ups and downs.

Club Officers: Pres. Steve Lambert; V. Pres. Gunnar Ditrich; Sec. Karen Carpenter; Treas. Jenifer Murdock. Advisor: Mrs. Chesnut.

Thespians Get Rechartered



Row 1: B. Lach, M. Ferri, Larry, M. Hinson, M. Pridgen. Row 2: J. Habbaz, K. Moore, M. Henderson, V. Brecht, K. Shipley. Not Pictured: P. Moseley.

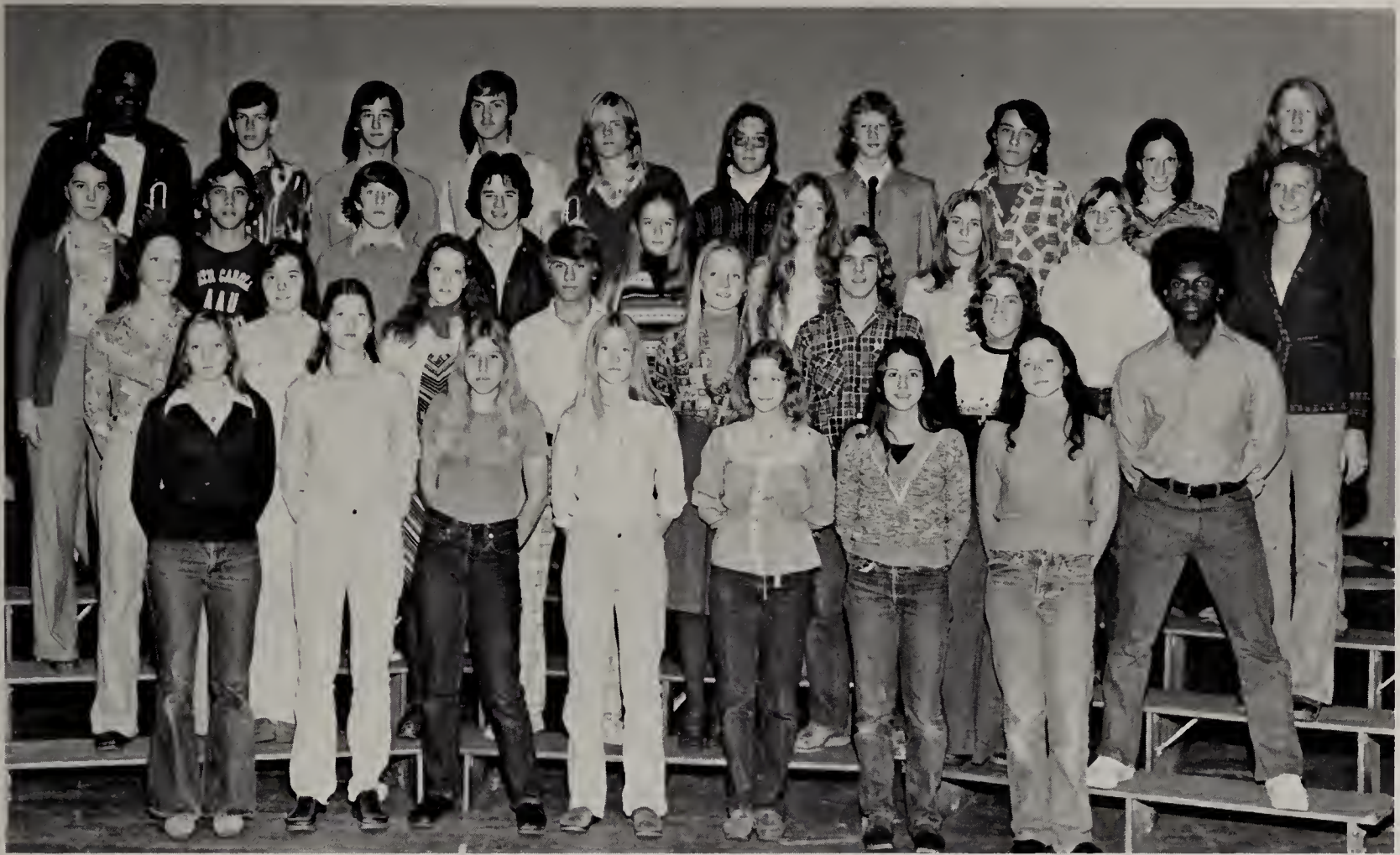


Thespians rehearse for upcoming productions.

East Mecklenburg saw the rebirth of its chapter of the International Thespian Society. According to their constitution, "the purpose of this troupe shall be the advancement of standards of excellence in dramatic arts. More specifically, the Troupe shall encourage students to attain a better mastery of language, to develop poise and self-control, and to appreciate dramatic literature and its techniques." All members of the Troupe must be credited with a minimum of sixty hours of work on at least two different productions. It was no coincidence that many of the Thespians had the lead roles in many of East's stage productions.

Club Officers: Pres. Page Moseley; V. Pres. Michael Pridgen; Sec. Valencia Brecht; Treas. Jill Habbaz. Advisor: Mr. Mitchell.

Vagabond Club Goes Spelunking



Row 1: B. Early, P. Rouleau, B. Siegner, H. Hutchins, J. Wells, S. Craven, K. Sikes. Row 2: S. Hazeltine, M. Moose, L. Walker, G. King, J. Murdock, W. Westbrook, K. Crouch, M. Wells. Row 3: S. Royal, C. Huson, T. Koch, S. Winecoff, L. Westbrook, T. Waters, J. Mara, T. Griffin, S. Karasiewicz. Row 4: N. Wilson, R. Simmons, M. Misenheimer, V. Swebston, A. Neely, T. Ratcliff, D. Hardaway, P. Russell, S. Whisnant, D. Hardaway. Not Pictured: J. Allison, S. Baily, T. Blumenthal, L. Burkett, R. Caldwell, R. Covington, D. Dellinger, J. Dickson, M. Harwell, N. Hogan, T. McDaniel, E. Neely, T. Ratcliff, K. Scgkaugem, B. Sigmon.



Van Swebston displays the proper method of climbing a tree.

The Vagabond Club was originated to provide an outlet for those students with an adventurous pioneer spirit, to create an individual awareness of the ever increasing danger to our environment and natural resources; and to allow the individual as much time as possible to commune with nature. Keeping their motto "WE TAKE ONLY PICTURES AND LEAVE ONLY FOOTPRINTS," the Vagabond Club spent many hours learning the basics of mountaineering, spelunking, camping, and canoeing. For fun they went "ghost hunting," horseback riding, and hiking. One of the major projects of the club was the starting of a Vagabond II, a branch at Albemarle Road Junior High.

Club Officers: Pres. Neron Wilson; V. Pres. Sandy Baily; V. Pres. Alan Neely; Sec. Jean Dixon; Treas. Joy Wells. Advisor: Mr. House.

Vocations Combine to Form V.I.C.A.



Row 1: V. Stitt, C. Price, B. Davis, S. Ray, A. Truesdale, J. McFadgion, D. Dumas, G. Davis. Row 2: L. Flowers, V. McAveary, V. McCullough, J. Williams, M. Rodgers, N. Brown, K. Caldwell, P. Johnson, T. Kirby, P. McGalliard, C. Floyd. Row 3: J. Caudle, M. Leonhard, J. Smith, B. Tager, L. Castner, A. Fox, S. Walker, A. Funderburk, B. Bahr, C. Price, D. Stilwell. Row 4: H. Pittman, J. Burgess, M. Agnew, M. Moose, G. LaHanze, H. Whann, S. Watts, S. Hopper, T. Brigman, E. Kimbrell, R. Reece. Row 5: F. Peay, R. Evans, J. Gregory, H. Latta, T. Harris, D. Bartlett, J. Godwin, S. Faulkner, S. Abraham, S. Brooks, D. Allen, J. Adams, S. Jackson.

The Vocational classes of East combined their efforts to create the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, more commonly known as V.I.C.A. Each month they held a regular business meeting. Although they held common interests, almost all of the club activity was centered around individual projects. These included such events as competition at the State Fair by students of drafting. V.I.C.A. consisted of the following Vocational Classes: Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Drafting, Graphics, and I.C.T.

Club Officers: Pres. Mike Leonhard; V. Pres. Cathy Conklin; Sec. Terry Kirby; Treas. Pam Johnson. Advisors: Mrs. Cantor, Mr. Carrigan, Mrs. Coghill, Mr. Kee, Mrs. McLawhorn.



Mrs. Ledford volunteers for the sake of education.

Student Congress Leads the Way



Cabinet members help serve the football players.

Student Congress had a most productive year with the help of advisor Ben Greene. Student Congress expanded itself to involve students in activities during and after school. Some of the activities earlier in the year included a workshop to better train representatives and Homecoming which had the largest attendance in the history of East. Student Congress also worked behind the football team in supporting them to the state finals by supplying steak dinners before critical games and boosting school spirit. Other projects included movies during lunch with admission being only 10¢, speakers on subjects such as Positive Thinking, beautifying the campus, and a Spring Bicentennial project in which the entire student body was invited to participate.

John Tucker, Student Congress President

Cabinet



John Tucker
President



Donna Pendergrass
Vice President



Amy Fincher
Rec. Secretary



Elizabeth Cobey
Cor. Secretary



Mary Haynes
Treasurer



Marilyn Hinson
ICC President



Susan Eaton
SCC Representative



Neron Wilson
SCC Alternate



Mike Wells
Parliamentarian



Jane Van Brug
House and Grounds



Ken Clay
Devotions



Janice Vaughn
Social



Gina Templeton
Orientation



Pam Cooper
Traffic



Eric Sklut
Publicity



Mr. Ben Greene
Advisor

Student Congress Activities



Students enjoy the music of the Alpacas.



"Anything else sir?"



Senior representatives find St. Congress meetings amusing.



Colby Cochran expresses his views on student government.

Clubs Inspire Extra Activities



Eagle staffers explain their exhibit.



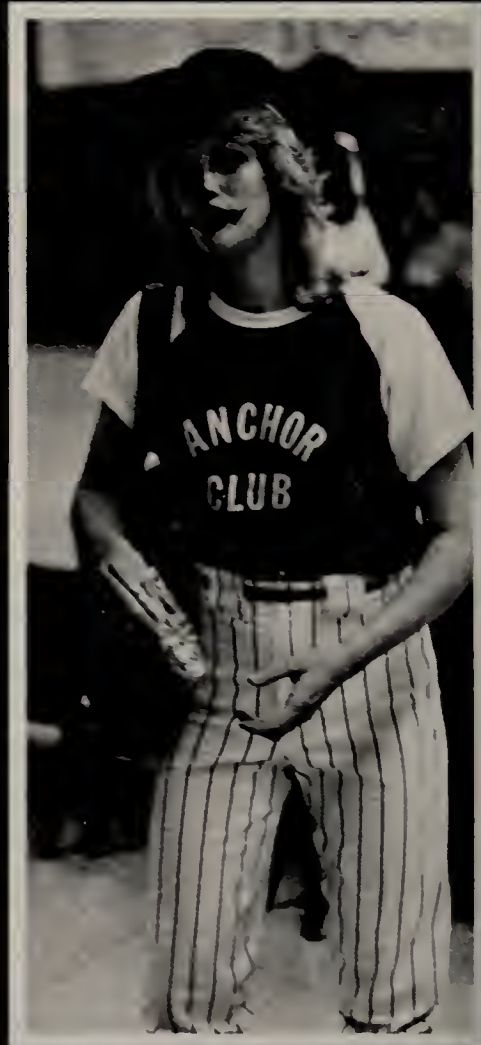
Key Clubbers reveal their true image.



"Have you got something in a 10½ wide?"



Swing your lady, high and low.



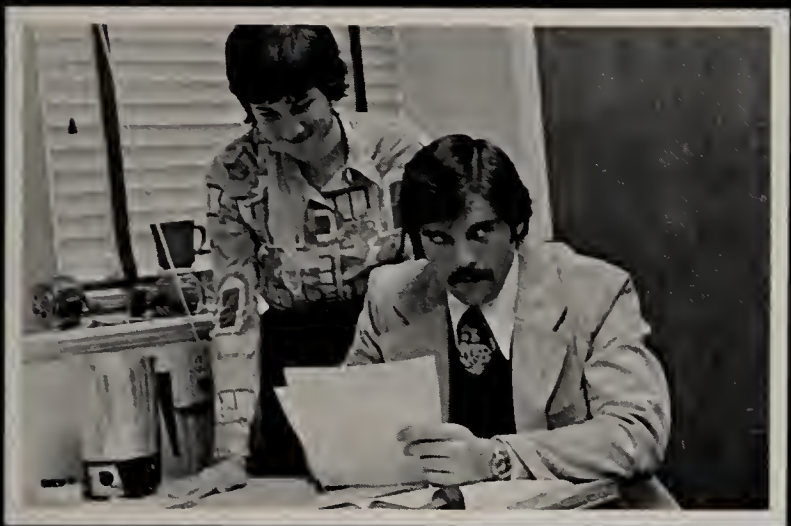
Cindy Norris becomes an "Anchor."



French Club members sing joys of Christmas.



Health Careers members check patients vital signs.



The evil eyes of a leader.



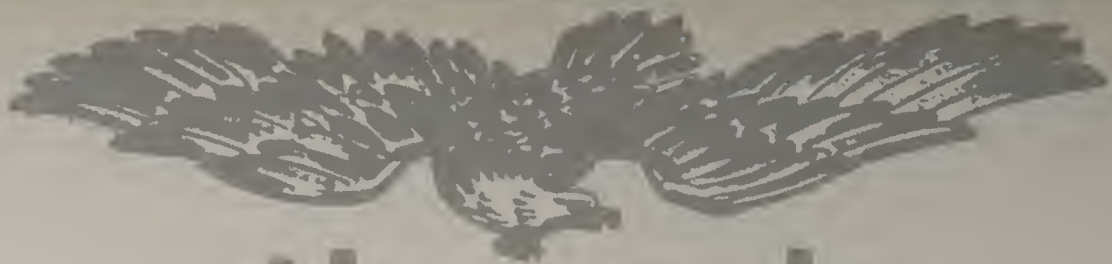
Teacher extorts money from photographer.



Open wide, "Ahhh".



"Thank God, I'm A Country Girl."



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East Mecklenburg High School

Charlotte, N.C.

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Andy Sides
5-76 school year full swing, the Officers are g plans for this ties.

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Joanie Jenkins — Editor-in-Chief

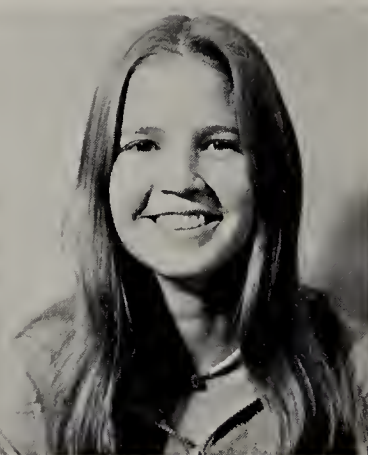
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David Dunn — Associate Editor

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Rianne Raybarn — Feature Editor

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Kay Doster — News Editor

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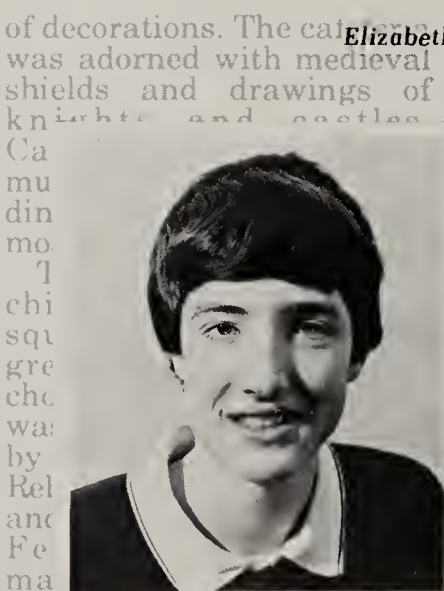
Miss Hardee — Advisor

so that you can finish high school in your home town, maybe you can finish the Army Under a special program that allows you to enlist and complete your education while on active duty

Getting into this program is tough. You have to score high on a special entrance test. After all, you'll be competing with high school graduates

Amy Taylor
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Paul Guthery — Photography Editor

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French Banquet. "The food was great and I thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment - at least the parts I could under-



Jack Durkin — Sports Editor

And if you're really s- he n- e- t- o- d- ge you mind. Char- are h-ll work with your parents and your school counselor To help you work t-rough the prob-

There're a couple of good reasons why your Army Rep resentative wants you to finish high school. One is that, as a guy

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Executive Staff: Row 1: D. Dunn, J. Jenkins. Row 2: L. Card, J. Caldwell, E. Guentert, M. Stith, J. Williams, R. Rayborn, E. Kaplan, J. Durkin. Not Pictured: K. Duffy, J. Frushtick.



Kaplan in his corner.



Reporters: L. to R.: J. Brown, M. Sides, L. Hurst, C. Moss, T. Taylor, M. Nauman, M. Siegel, D. Allison. Not Pictured: B. Robins, G. Satterfield.



Reporter, Tammy Taylor scoops news.



Having a larger staff than in previous years seemed a disadvantage because of the overcrowded conditions for THE EAGLE, the school newspaper. The problem was overcome with enthusiasm and determination. Joanie Jenkins, the Editor-in-Chief, commented that "due to the larger staff there were more creative people."

Anyone who was interested in joining the staff was welcome, but they had to have a certain amount of talent and experience in writing. After becoming a staff member each person had duties selling ads, writing stories and headlines.

Eyrie

OUR SUMMER '75

Red and blue balloons
Summer and love in the afternoon
So many different things
I dreamed dreams that came true.

Ice cream and the sweet taste that
runs down from your mouth
Singing songs in the middle
of the day
Just like red and blue balloons
Summer and love in the afternoon.

Butterflies and catching a ride
on the breeze
Letting all your troubles sail away
So many kinds of thoughts and
dreams to dream

Lazy hours and sleepy days
Star filled skies and quiet word
Disappearing like birds through
a summer's haze
I dreamed dreams that came true
Just like red and blue balloons
Summer and love in the afternoon.

Gather and hold your memories like
a bouquet of wild flowers,
Still fresh and blooming with life
Colors so bright and clear

It's all over now, I guess
But summer will be back again
And so will we
I hope it will be just like before
Like red and blue balloons
Summer and love in the afternoon.

Lynne Haynes



East's version of Mystery Hill.

Eyrie is an eagle's nest high on a mountain top, but it is also East's literary magazine. The Eyrie contains poems, short stories, and artwork that students and teachers submit.

To publicize the Eyrie at the beginning of the year, the staff held the Eyrie Soap Opera which told of the adventures of Fester Fosgood. Preceding Halloween, they held a Pumpkin Contest to encourage subscription sales. In order to guess the weight of the pumpkin, each contestant had to buy a subscription. The winner, Stuart Lippman, carried away two tickets to the haunted house and the pumpkin.

From the ridiculous to the sublime, Eyrie is also a time and place to read other people's thoughts.



Artie Nadelman gets Eyrie message from the intercom.



Ms. Smith inspires William Quinn.



Row 1: Ms. Susan Smith, Jocelyn Pettibone, Michael Pridgen, Anne Gilman. Row 2: Sylvie Seress, Rick Gough, Michael Owens, Artie Nadelman — Editor-in-Chief, Teo Butler. Standing: Joel Segal, Chip Staley. Not Pictured: Robin Driscoll, William Quinn, Kim Shipley — Assistant Editor.

East Wind



Editor: Lisa Hudson, Business Manager: Reba Price.

To be an EAST WIND staff member required an individual who possessed patience, persistence, determination and most of all a sense of humor. A staffer spent many long hours in room 103, counting copy, drafting layouts, typing, and mastering mathematical problems. There were many times when the situation looked hopeless, as rushing to meet deadlines and missing pictures meant frustration and anxiety, but the staff knew it had to put a yearbook together which represented each segment of the school fairly.

Being a larger staff it was organized differently in hopes to distribute work more efficiently. The editorial staff consisted of 17 people, six section editors were chosen with 4 to 5 people on each staff. Working in a small room became hectic and many times impossible but each person contributed to their section.

The main purpose of the business staff which consisted of a business manager and nine staff members was to sell ads, type copy, and layout the advertisement section.

Each staff member was required to sell advertisements to area businesses and patron ads to parents. With ad sells exceeding \$3,000, special additions such as seven color pages and a 4 process color cover were possible.

Due to the increase of ad sales over the past three years, the annual has increased 20 pages and has not risen in price even with an increase in the printer's cost.





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Clubs In Action



Artists do their thing.



Civinettes put on a new face for initiations.



Key Club members help serve in concession stand.



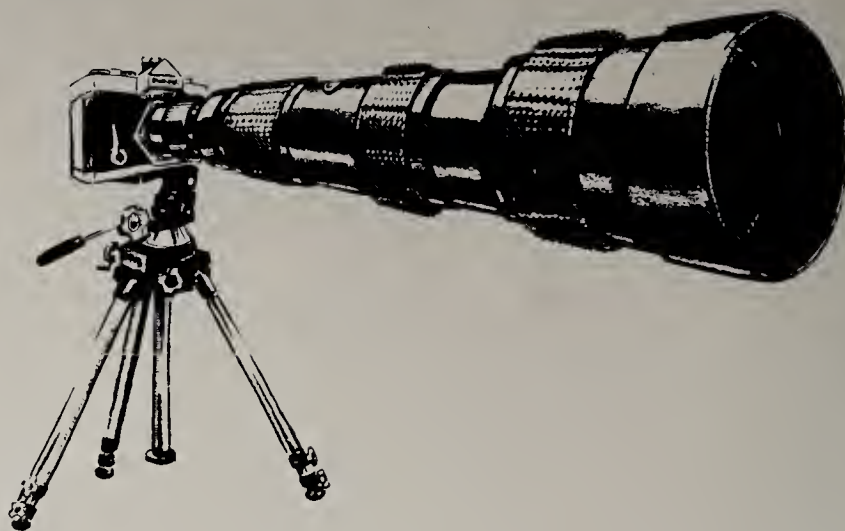
Phil Moses checks out his ski equipment.



Orchestra takes a break.

Photography Staff 1975-76

The photography department in 1975-76 was manned by four seniors; John Gough, Paul Guthery, Eli Kaplan, and Ben Williams. Once again, Mr. Louis Layne served as advisor to the group. The staff, (one of the smallest in recent years), spent many long hours producing photographs representative of campus life. The photographers were kept busy attending all types of school activities — from basketball games to pep rallies to fashion shows. Working in an automated darkroom, they processed approximately 10,000 photographs. The realm of student life at East is a broad one, and the photography staff constantly strived to capture all aspects of it.



Eli Kaplan



Paul Guthery



Ben Williams



John Gough

THE PHOTOGRAPHER

They are a breed different from us. They communicate in a strange language made up of "f-stop", "Nikon", "telephoto", or the ever-present "Kodachrome".

The photographer is that basic element which simply must be present at any function of the slightest importance. And somehow, those insignificant affairs (such as after-the-game dances or English class presentations) always seem stocked with a platoon of photographers, while the most important night of the year may go unrecorded.

There is no program too serious, no affair too sacred for one of those glorified "shutter-bugs" to be waddling about the floor on his belly, trying to get that good "snap". No presentation is too serene for that sudden flash, causing one to jump blindly from his seat into midair. No moment is so tranquil that one is not caused grief-stricken pain by that booming "click!". And for some inherent reason, the photographer never seems to arrive at a function on time. Rather, he's always apologizing for arriving late with his three tons of equipment and his seventeen miles of film.

Not only is the photographer's sense of timing unfortunate, so too is his appearance. He is a sorry creature, laden with assorted paraphernalia; camera slung over his shoulder, and pockets bulging with rolls of film. This pitiful animal, stumbling through a program, gives the impression of a drunken cow, overburdened, bumbling, and bulging.

The photographer, however pitiful he may be, nevertheless holds the advantage over lesser creatures. For it is in the years to come that the lesser creatures find only vague memories of their high school years. Mere recollections of possibly the fondest moments of their lives. Recollections subject to change as the years go by, as the want to remember increases, but as the ability to do so slowly diminishes.

But lesser creatures, fear not. The mighty photographer is here, and thanks to his effort some of our joys and sorrows are being preserved for tomorrow.



SPORTS



Athletics are on a decline throughout the United States. Last year thirty three school systems completely abolished organized sports. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg system is adding rather than depleting its athletic program. At East sports are on an upswing for both boys and girls, with ten Varsity and five Junior Varsity sports for boys. At the present there are four sports for girls with hopes to extend the program by adding basketball and softball within two years.

Besides the more publicized contests, East sponsored three other added attractions: The Girl's Sectional Tennis Tournament, East Invitational Wrestling Tournament, and the Metrolina Relays.

In past years the athletic department has been operating in the red due to decreased attendance in games. This year with East's phenomenal football season the athletic department finally got out of debt. The cost to operate the total athletic program was estimated at \$36,000 for the 1975-1976 school year. This included all expenditures, such as equipment, uniforms, first aid, and salaries for coaches, referees, ground keepers, ticket salesmen, photographers, and policemen.

Long hard practices, deep concentration, and sacrificing many afternoon hours were all a part of the regular routine for the athletes. Although all students did not participate in athletics, everyone was encouraged to support Eagle sports.

FOOTBALL

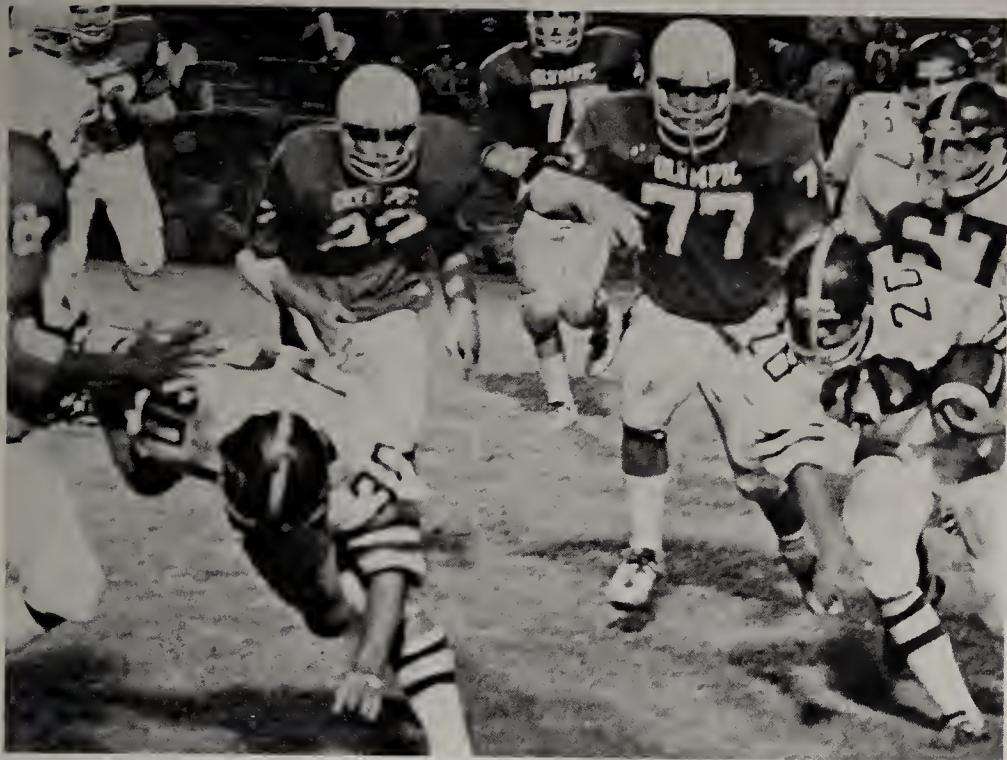


Nearly 46,000 fans saw the East Mecklenburg football team perform in 1975. The support of so many fans and the unity of the students made an excellent way for the school year to begin. Led by coaches Don Hipps, Dave Jones, and Jim Hayes, the Eagles surpassed all expectations. They captured the Southwestern 4-A conference title and then advanced to the state championship where they lost a tightly contested football game against Greenville Rose by a score of 13-14. The Eagles competed in three play-off games and the state championship on their home field. Earnings from the football games resulted in \$11,212 profit, which was used to erase past debts and support other athletic programs.

According to pre-season prognosticators, experience and quality were lacking in both the offensive and defensive line-ups. "Coach of the Year," Don Hipps welded the Eagles into a 10-3-1 squad, which produced the most successful and frantic football season in East's history.

Located in the offensive backfield was Wally Schacht, who played fullback. He rushed for 1,031 yards and shattered the school scoring record with 118 points. Also relevant to the success of this year's offensive line were Bucky Buckholtz, Darrell Bartlett, Tommy Hatley, Scott Gaines, Brent Miller, John Miller and Audrey Truesdale, who were named to All-County teams. At the beginning of the season the major question was how the position of quarterback would be filled. The challenge was met by senior, Hunter Hobbs. His winning pass to junior end Darrell Bartlett in the final two minutes of the North game will long be remembered. The defense was a less publicized commodity this season with only two returning lettermen, Bill Darden and Wally Schacht. Audrey Truesdale and Chip Bryant were the destructive forces on the defensive line. This fearsome squad allowed only 143 points for their opponents, while the Eagles' explosive offensive team scored a total of 246 points.

It was togetherness and friendship that linked these young men to achieve football excellence. The togetherness exemplified by the 1975 football team left a school, and indeed a community, united for 1976.



Scott Webster dives for yardage against Olympic.



Another of the T.D.'s which helped East accumulate 246 points this season.



Scott Gaines enjoys pre-game steak dinner sponsored by Student Congress.



Tommy Hatley executes a good defensive play.

East	12	Independence	0
East	7	Garinger	0
East	20	Olympic	13
East	41	Harding	0
East	6	South	21
East	6	Independence	24
East	18	West Charlotte	6
East	34	Myers Park	13
East	28	West Mecklenburg	13
East	20	North	15
State Play-offs			
East	7	Greensboro Page	7
East	20	HiPoint Andrews	10
East	14	East Forsyth	7
East	13	Greenville Rose	14



Pressuring South Mecklenburg with a vigorous offensive attack, East's "dynamic dua", Hunter Hobbs and Wally Schacht combine for another score.

Southwestern 4-A Champions



Row 1: Tim Marrison, Allen Valentine, Bryan Sealey, Ivan Banks, Hilton Redfearn, Gerry Logan, Chip Bryant, Audrey Truesdale, Bill Thampsan, Mark Windle, Ray Bowen, Kelly Forbis, Wally Schacht, Brent Miller, Fred Stitt. Row 2: Jack Shirey, John Graham, Tommy Hatley, Darrell Bartlett, Pat Risley, Charles Burke, Danny Fortune, Mike McKinney, Jeff Harper, Russell Davis, Howard Lockhart, Eric Habbs, John Miller, Mike Clardy, Hunter Habbs. Row 3: Greg Sigmon, David Allen, Thomas Nash, Bucky Buckholz, Richard Barry, David Shope, Phil Lail, Chris Wilkins, Bill Darden, Frank Peoples, Daryl Overcash, Jimmy Westbrook, Bill Overcash, Mike Cadenhead, Scott Webster, Steve Ostraw. Row 4: Jeff Goodman, Gray Davidson, James Jordan, Mark Tuck, Scott Gaines, Calvin Seegars.



John Graham leads the defensive specialty team down the field.



"Pop" Miller and Charlotte-Mecklenburg Superintendent Roland Jones acknowledge the accomplishments of the football team.



Mike Cadenhead found that being on a winning football team brought as much fun off the field as it did on it.

The success of the Varsity Eagles could have been attributed to the support of the student body as well as the performance of the players. The enthusiasm of the fans was exhibited on the faces of the crowd and the face of the school.



Fan support was phenomenal during the football season.



Tommy Hatley receives defensive trophy while being congratulated by Coach Jim Hayes.



Head Coach Don Hipps always has the last word.

J. V. FOOTBALL

The J.V. Eagles suffered a rather disappointing season start. Losing three out of their first four games set obvious obstacles in their path. The Baby Eagles rallied mid-season to win four out of the last five games played. They finished with a 5-4 record. Head Coach Williams and his assistant, Coach Magers were confident of having many good prospects for next year's varsity team.

According to Coach Williams, the offense was led by standouts Bill Black, Chris Vogel, Steve Burke, and Dean Marcone. Standouts for defense were Gary Gasquez, Craig Gomez, Richard Gray, and George Miller.



Trainer McCullough is prepared for anything, even hangnails!



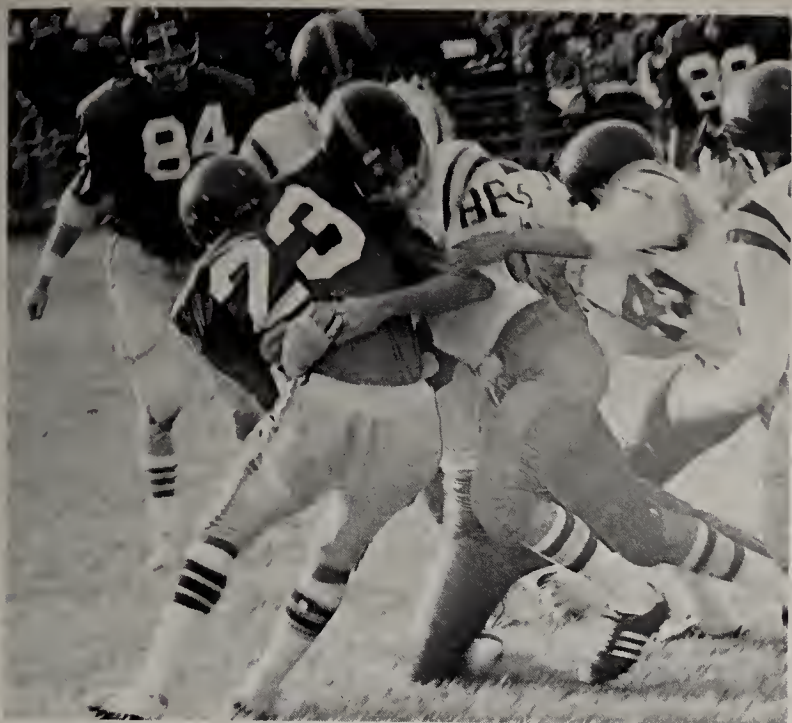
"In the beginning . . . there was football."



A huddle of concentration for the next play.



Row 1: Steve Ward, Mitch Charles, Levi Lisenby, Dexter McCullum, Donnie Hoover, Scott Simpson, Greg Nalley, David Weed, Bob Smith, Donnie Todd, Rodney Huntley. Row 2: Steve Burke, Ulysses Mims, Brooks Lindsay, Jeff Miller, Randy Howell, Ronnie Arant, Chris Vogel, Carl Bright, Mike Looper, Lee Davis, Jeff Dellinger, Gary Gasquez, Mike Smith, Joel Ellis. Row 3: Kevin Schlager, Joe Collins, George Miller, Kevin Scaradzinski, Dean Marcone, Joe Collins, Tommy Bayha, Duncan Browder, Mike Smith, Mike James, Mark McGough, Mike Conners, Jeff Brown, Jimmy Bridges, Jeff Gordon, Jeff Deleon, Jerry Cunningham, Bill Stedem, Greg Singleton, John Hopkins, Garrett Sinclair, Phil Wood, Bill Black, Richard Gray, Craig Gomez, Scott Holloway, John Levine, Jim Lutz, Calvin Seegar, Charles Hudson.



Powerful defense puts the move on North.



Coach Magers roots team to victory.



J.V.'s play one of few games under lights.



Jeff Brown attempts to block pass.



Quarterback Ronnie Arant calls signal to center Tom Bayha.

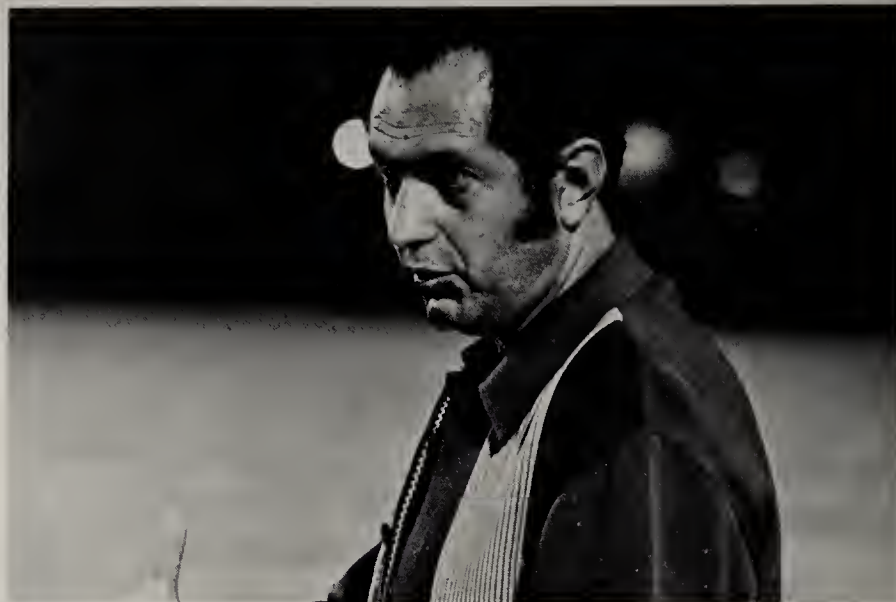
East 14	Richmond County	27
East 0	Garinger	19
East 20	Harding	0
East 6	South	25
East 26	Independence	0
East 7	West Charlotte	6
East 14	Myers Park	8
East 12	West Mecklenburg	14
East 13	North	12

SOCCER

Captains Mitch Seaborn, Bob Gore, and Mitch Edwards, who were chosen by the team members, led the 1975-76 Soccer Team to finish third in the city. Coach Ahmad Kayed was disappointed with the season, considering that for six years, the Eagles had finished first in the district. According to Coach Kayed, there were many talented boys on the team; however, they did not play as a team, but as individuals. Kayed also stated that in order to be successful, "A good athlete has to be able to take constructive criticism without revolting."

The offense demonstrated good control of the ball and scored thirty-two points against their opponents. High scorer for the team was Peter Feil, with a season total of nine goals. The strong Eagle defense had only seventeen goals scored against them. With the outstanding efforts of goalie, Bob Gore; fullback, John Tucker; and halfback, Robert Gannon, the defense shut out four teams this season.

Over all, the Eagles had a good season. The players were somewhat disappointed with the year and thought more interest could have been shown on the part of the student body. In order to play as a team for a school, the players must have spirit and support to back them.



Coach Kayed makes changes in team line-up.



Joey Moran steps high; boots ball downfield.



Halfback, Bill Porter, guides ball out of Eagle territory.



They are so shiny, I can see myself!



A head injury leaves John Corley temporarily disabled.



Eagle fullback, Eric Fordley, flying high.



Row 1: Joey Moran, John Burgess, Tony Pinkston, Stacy Milliones, Scott Menaker, Robert Gannon, John Tucker, Mitch Seaborn, John Corley, Tom Koch, David Parr, John Toomey, Sid Winecoff, Alex O'Hara, Mark Gasquez, Brad Manous. Row 2: Steve Ostrow, Bill Porter, Ken Hills, Matt Nauman, Steve Menaker, John Benson, David Dunn, Ross Wilson, Eric Ferguson, Bob Gore, Peter Feil, David Boyd, Eric Fordley, Jerry St. Onge, Mitch Edwards.



Anguish is revealed in these faces before third loss to South.



The soccer field is no place to learn how to dance.



Mitch Seoborn puzzles Robert Gonnon with his graceful style.



Hoir today; gone tomorrow!

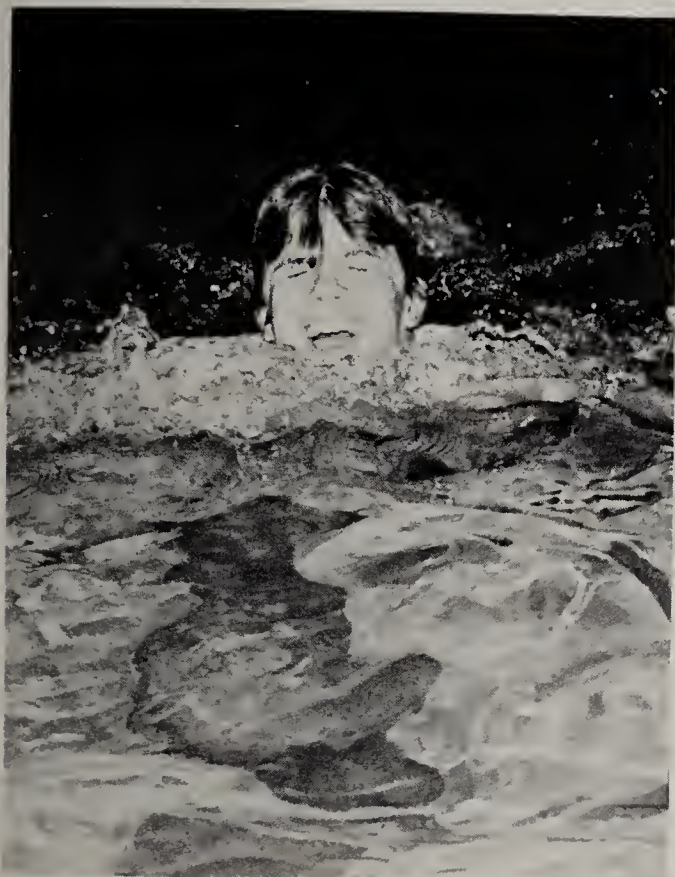


Bob Gore blocks goal attempt for o big defensive ploy.



SWIMMING

Returning from last year's varsity rank to complement the Swim Team were junior lettermen, Eric Parker and William Quinn. Coach Chuck Gamble also counted heavily on Chris Huson for the success of the 1975-76 squad. With only seven team members, "Chuckie's Duckies" fared well against larger teams, and finished the season fourth in the state.



Eric Parker shows relief as he strides to the finish.



Ivan Merritt displays his diving talent.



Row 1: Coach Gamble, Chris Huson, Ivan Merritt, Alex O'Hara, David Coe. Row 2: William Quinn, Billy Brassil, Eric Parker.

East 63	Garinger	18
East 27	Shelby	68
East 48	Hickory	85
East 22	Morganton	45
East 42	North	41
East 20	Spartanburg	75
East 16	Shelby	70
East 72	East Lincolnton	68
Invitational — 4th		

CROSS COUNTRY

The East Cross Country Team was not able to win an uncontested first-place race during the 1975-76 season. Coach McAfee stated it was hard to believe that with the top two runners in the city, David Hankins and Jack Durkin, it would be difficult to pull the team together. He explained this dilemma by the fact that over 50% of the boys were inexperienced runners. Nevertheless, they ran hard and the team placed fourth in the state.

For the first time, East had its own cross country course. It was located at Winterfield Elementary School and built by the team members and Coach McAfee during the summer months and September. The distance of a course is about three miles, but this is a short distance compared to the ten to fourteen miles run daily by the team. According to Coach McAfee, one must have dedication to run cross country, and he felt that the boys gave 100% of themselves.



A tense moment at the start.



Coach McAfee gives a pep talk to the runners.



Jeff Nash receives his finish card from Betsy Guion.



Row 1: Coach McAfee, Steve Ward, Steve Seaborn, Lawrence Buckley, Bill Card, Jeff Nash, Tim Griffin, Jack Durkin. Row 2: Tom Renfrow, Kurt Navratil, Rusty Engle, Doug Lawing, Cam Moss, Bill Long, Jim Davis, David Hankins, Gene Monson, Chris Huson, William Quinn, Brent Miller, Warren Westbrook, Asby Fulmer, Van Swepston. Not Pictured: Joe Caldwell, Mike Lippman, Walter Moss, Mickey Sherrill.



David Hankins, one way to win.



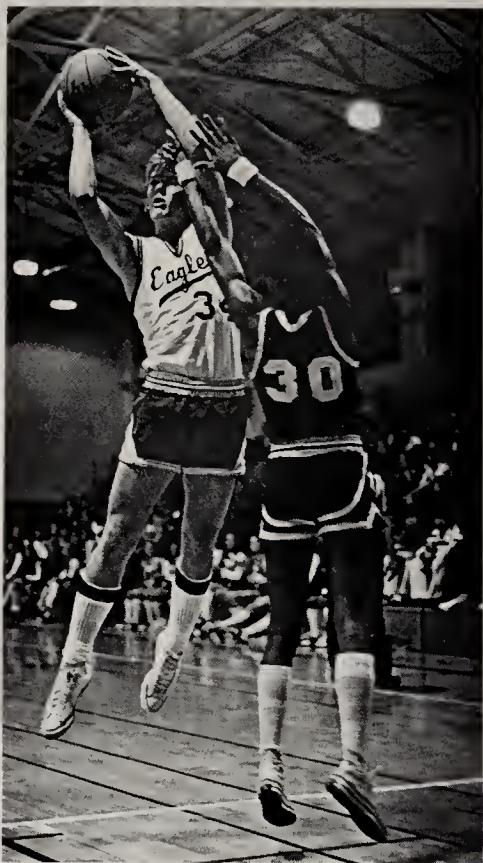
Exhaustion is a sign of a race well run.



Doug Lawing leads a group around the bend.

East-Harding-Myers Park	
Olympic-West Charlotte	2nd
East-Garinger-Harding	
Myers Park-Olympic	2nd
East-Garinger-Harding	
Independence	
Myers Park	2nd
East-Garinger-Harding	
Independence-North	2nd
East-Garinger-Independence	
North-South	2nd
East-Independence-North	
South-West Meck.	1st
Conference Meet	2nd
Sectional Meet	2nd
State Championship	4th

BASKETBALL



Brent Miller draws a foul on the way up.



Crawford's drive stopped by Raider.



Fred Stitt takes a jumper from the key.



Coach Reginald Thompson gives team new strategy plans during a time-out.



Kent Hall runs into tall trouble.



Fred Stitt puts on the pressure.

The Varsity Eagles experienced a slow, difficult season ending with 4 wins and 16 losses. Due to the fact that the team was young, with three starting sophomores, there were many mistakes and turn-overs initially. But as mid-season rolled around, the play-making ability improved significantly. The four victories were a result of good defensive playing and a reduction in offensive turn-overs. Coach Thompson said that, "the team met its full potential with a 10 point win over the Olympic Rams." One of the highlights of the season was a 56-54 win over South Mecklenburg, Southwestern 4-A Conference Champions. With two games remaining in the season, 9 Varsity and 7 Junior Varsity players were suspended from basketball competition because of participation in the Cystic Fibrosis Marathon. Their involvement violated the North Carolina High School Athletic Association regulation which states that "players may not participate in games of the same sport on a non-school charity or fund-raising team during the regular season." Simon F. Terrell, State Athletic Executive Director, came to East to investigate after being informed of the violation. After interviewing each of the 16 players, Terrell imposed the minimum penalty of suspension. Although Coach Thompson supported this rule and warned the players of the consequences of violation, the players, who were suspended, felt the marathon should be an exceptional case.

Leading the team with the most rebounds was Fred Stitt, with 115 season total. Following him with rebounds were Mike Mullis, Brent Miller, and Kent Hall. The offense centered around sharp-shooter Michael Grant. He concluded his season with a 15.2 average per game with Billy Branner and Curtis Crawford following with 11 and 10 point averages respectively.



Kent Hall comes down hard with the rebound.



Billy Branner exhibits great concentration at the foul line.



Row 1: Bob Gore, Michael Grant, Curtis Crawford, Scott Burgess, Steve Davis, Billy Branner. Row 2: James Jordan, Dan McKernan, Kurt Navratil, Kent Hall, Mike Mullis, Brent Miller, Fred Stitt, Hunter Hobbs.



High scorer, Michael Grant, puts in an easy two.



Nine varsity basketball players were suspended for the last two games for playing in the annual Cystic Fibrosis Marathon.



Mike Mullis in opening tip-off against North.

East	63	Richmond County	91
East	62	Richmond County	96
East	60	Garinger	80
East	64	Olympic	85
East	53	Harding	59
East	56	South	54
East	56	Independence	59
East	53	West Charlotte	68
East	44	Myers Park	58
East	64	West Mecklenburg	68
East	59	North	66
East	67	Garinger	82
East	88	Olympic	78
East	77	Harding	81
East	71	South	89
East	55	Independence	54
East	63	West Charlotte	62
East	42	Myers Park	80
East	61	West Mecklenburg	68
East	59	North	79

J. V. BASKETBALL



Seegars takes an off-balance shot.



Donnie Hoover prepares to pass.

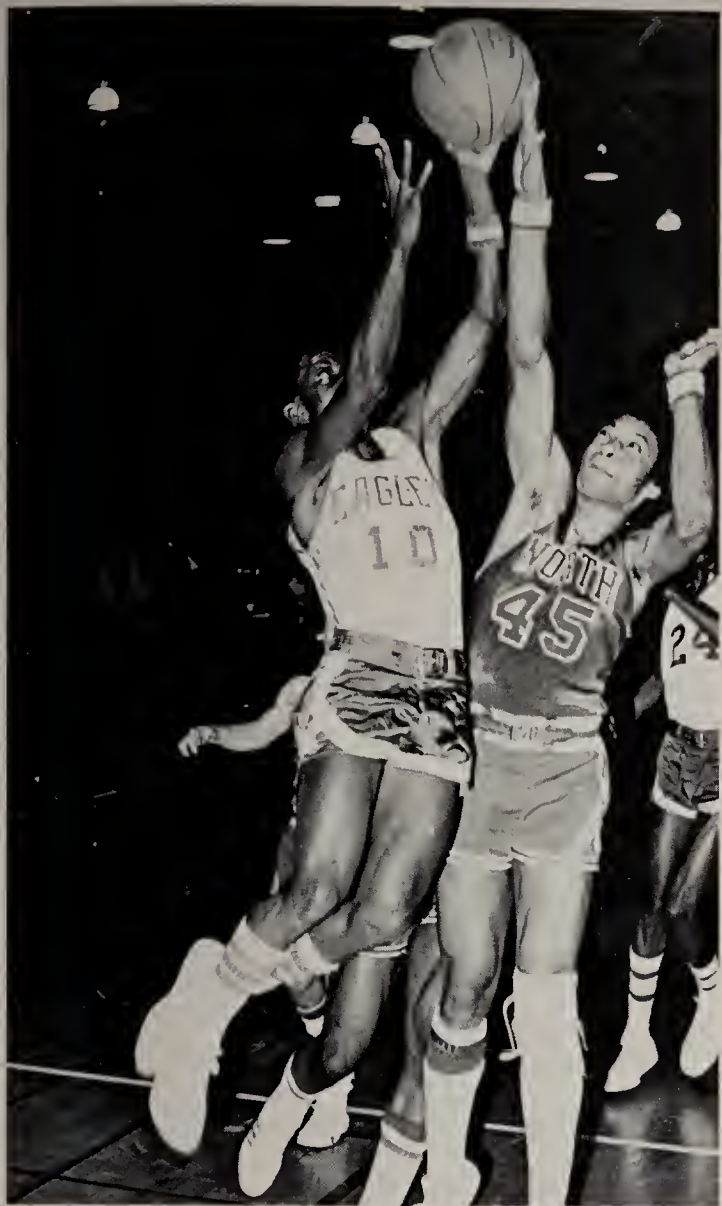
The J.V. Basketball team under its new coach, Walter Modrell, finished the season fifth in its conference. When asked about the team, Coach Modrell replied that "when the young men realize the importance of team unity, the future will look brighter for East basketball." An important factor in the team's success was the players' strong defensive abilities. The last two games were forfeited when the remaining eligible J.V.'s were called up for varsity because of a violation of the double participation rule. The team's high-scorer was Calvin Seegars.



Coach Modrell gives pre-game pep talk.



Row 1: Rickey Carelock, Greg Singleton, Donnie Hoover, Duncan Browder, James Hall, Mike James. Row 2: Calvin Seegars, John Levine, Martin Carson, Pat Risley, Doug Mobley, Ed Newsome, Scott Whiteman, Jim Davis, Coach Modrell.



James Hall's attempt for two points successfully stopped.



Pat Risley soars high above Northern opponents.



John Levine displays the strain of offensive basketball.

East	63	Richmond County	62
East	59	Richmond County	60
East	54	Garinger	41
East	54	Olympic	64
East	62	Harding	51
East	61	South	58
East	62	Independence	59
East	16	West Charlotte	52
East	53	Myers Park	59
East	54	West Mecklenburg	59
East	44	North	47
East	72	Garinger	51
East	82	Olympic	58
East	61	Harding	72
East	67	South	61
East	67	Independence	62
East	81	West Charlotte	52

WRESTLING

The wrestling team placed fourth out of twenty-four teams in the district. Gary Mullis at 145 and Charles Burke at 167 won district honors which gave them the right to compete in the state tournament. With the revenue from their annual invitational tournament, the team was able to pay its own way and not have to depend on football proceeds.

Coach Hayes appreciated the support the team received but felt that "when the public stops associating high school with professional wrestling, more support would result."



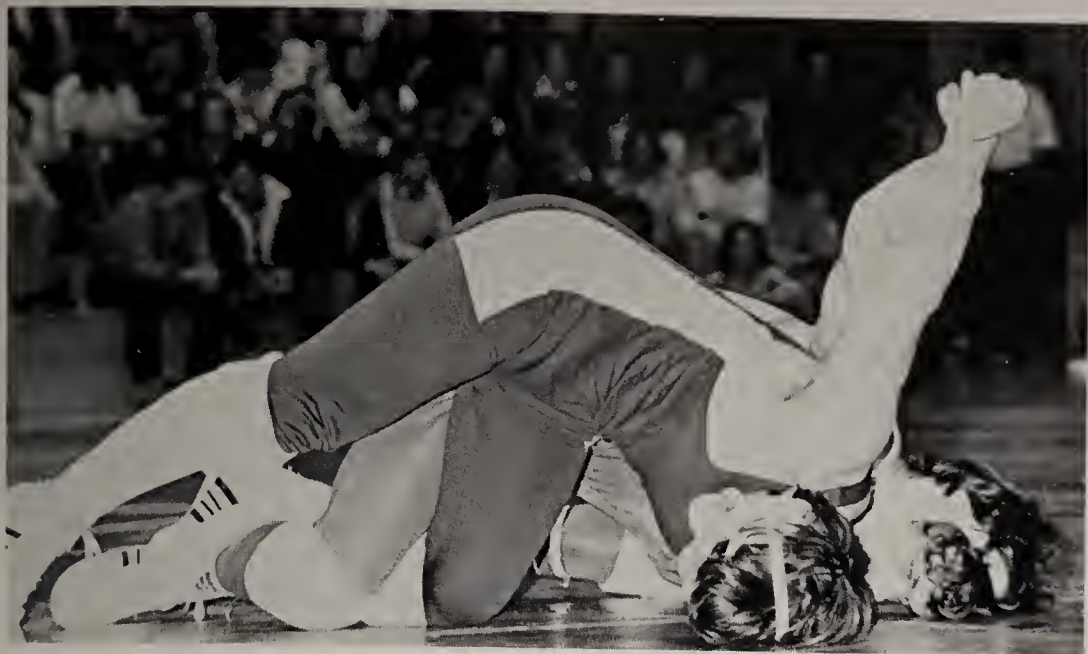
Steve Sigmon defeats the "Masked Marvel".



Paul Cameron escapes from a tight situation.



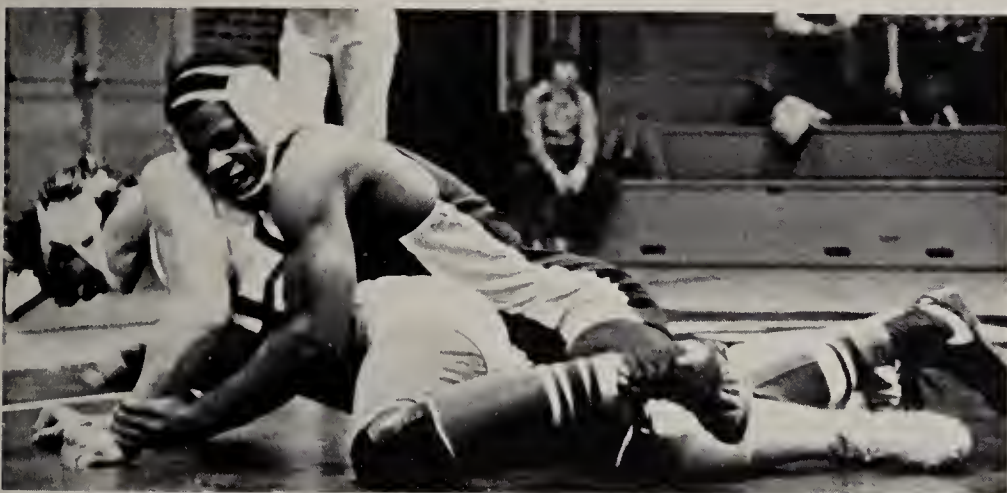
Row 1: Mickey Sherrill, Michael Behar, Slater Burroughs, Joel Ellis, Donnie Evans, Jon Credle, David Wood, Mike Smith. Row 2: H.R. Davis, Jeff McGalliard, Donnie Todd, Gray Davidson, Mike Yelverton, Sid Winecoff, Chris Swan, Roy Bowen. Not Pictured: Frankie Peoples, Steve Burke.



Wally Schacht finds a new arm wrestling style.



Coaches Hayes and Hipps direct East Invitational Wrestling Tournament.



Charles Burke controls his opponent for riding time.



Gary Mullis's look inflicts pain on opponent.



Row 1: Billy Martin, Rusty Haigler, Billy Robins, Steve McGrail, Paul Cameron, Ricky Austin, Bill Davis, Steve Sigmon. Row 2: David Hine, Bill Lach, Gary Mullis, Greg Sigmon, Charles Burke, Wally Schacht, Mike Clardy, Brad Cameron. Not Pictured: Donnie Todd.

East	43	Hardine	23
East	48	South	16
East	26	Olympic	38
East	46	West Mecklenburg	18
East	37	West Charlotte	14
East	43	Country Day	18
East	26	Asheville	28
Invitational — 5th			
East	40	Garinger	23
East	25	Myers Park	29
East	32	North	31
East	26	Independence	33
District — 4th			

BASEBALL



The 1975 baseball team had only two returning starters, which gave Coach David Jones the impression that "it would be a good season if we won two games." This feeling disappeared when the team advanced to the state semi-finals. Coach Jones, named Coach of the Year, attributed the team's success to timely hitting, the leadership of Mark Funderburke, Kevin Caddell, ace sophomore Jack Shirey, and to "playing heads up ball". The team, often referred to in the newspapers as "the surprising East Eagles", will long be remembered by the players and Coach Jones.

All of the above three players were chosen to be on The Charlotte Observer's All-County team. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the season was the pitching of Jack Shirey, who compiled a record of 7-2 and an Earned Run Average of 1.74. Mark Funderburke with a batting average of .382 and Kevin Caddell with .346 earned baseball scholarships to Louisburg College and UNC-Chapel Hill, respectively.

The team's unexpected success prompted Coach Jones to comment, "I never had a club from which I expected so little and got so much."

The fourth annual spaghetti supper held in January, produced a profit of \$1000 which enabled the team to purchase new uniforms. For the first time in several years, the J.V. team had a full schedule of eighteen games. The team, coached by Louis Layne, Jr., was also able to buy new uniforms through their efforts in selling "EAST" class shirts.



Scott Gaines awaits the throw to first base.



Mark Funderburke runs out another four-bagger.



John Tallent slides into third head first.



Jack Shirey stares the runner back to first base.



Row 1: Bill Porter, Ricky Austin, Ron Arant, Mark Windle, Jack Shirey, Tim Morrison, John Miller. Row 2: Sarah Lancaster — Manager, Bob Gore, Tommy Hatley, Darrell Bartlett, John Tallent, Scott Gaines, Mark Tuck, Mike Cadenhead, Dennis Skaradzinski. Row 3: Phil Lail, Paul Keadle, Jimmy Bridges, Jeff Toomey, Richard Barry, Danny Fortune, Bob Tuck.



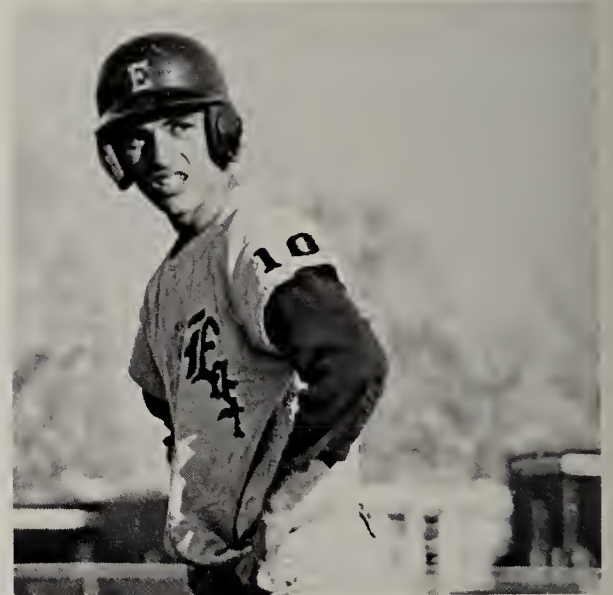
Sarah Lancaster serves drinks at Spaghetti Supper.



Coach Layne briefs his team before the game.



Rickey Carelock steps wide into the pitch.



George Miller looks for a signal from the bench.



Row 1: George Miller, Chris Byrd, Mitch Charles, Rickey Carelock, Greg Nalley, Stanley Carr, Mike Smith, Greg Sheetz. Row 2: Tom Bayha, Duncan Browder, Jeff Miller, Rod Lemmon, Robby Wilbanks, Jeff Gordon, John Toomey. Row 3: Joe Mazur, Mike Buckley, Tommy Outen, Scott Gross, Donnie Hoover, Chris Vogel, Howard Lockhart, Mike James.

1975			
East	4	Garinger	5
East	4	Harding	10
East	2	South	0
East	5	Independence	4
East	7	West Charlotte	11
East	2	Myers Park	5
East	4	North	3
East	3	Garinger	2
East	6	Hickory	0
East	9	Independence	1
East	6	West Charlotte	2
East	10	Hunter Huss	6
East	4	Hickory	3
East	8	Hunter Huss	2
Griffith Invitational			
East	6	West Charlotte	5
East	8	Myers Park	3
State Playoffs			
East	2	West Mecklenburg	0
East	1	Harding	5

GOLF

Coached by Haywood Hamilton, the 1975 Golf Team completed their season fourth in the district. Seniors, Jerry Broadway and Ricky Segal, held the top positions. The 1976 team was led by veterans Brad Manous, Dan McKernan, and David Hoagland. The group had an additional challenge of adjusting to a new golf course. Early in the season, arrangements were made to have matches played at Fort Mill golf course, which is located in South Carolina.



Brad Manous



Dan McKernan



Mark Urness



Row 1: Vince Watkins, Brad Manous, Scott Owen, Bryan Smith. Row 2: Mark Urness, Dan McKernan, John Trussell, David Hoagland, David Walker.



David Hoagland

TRACK

The 1975 track team, according to Coach Williams, was "a coach's dream come true, with three top athletes, Broderick Bennett, David Hankins and Robert Huntley running for East." The Eagles captured both the conference and regional championships after sweeping five first places in regular season meets. Eight school records were broken in running events, in the process. One of these was by David Hankins, who shattered the record for the mile during the state meet, with a time of 4:18.6. The major weakness the team faced was in field event competition.

Prospects for the 1976 team were high, with hopes for improvements in field events. Led by coaches Williams, McAfee, Thompson, and Murchison, the team was expected to be highly competitive, but not as strong as in previous years.



Jack Durkin steps ahead to win the mile.



Steve Burke performs his version of the "disco."



Row 1: Bill Stedem, Jim Davis, Brent Miller, Mark Fairman, Phillip Heard, Allen Valentine, Bill Card, Joe Caldwell, David Lekson, Barry Windham, Van Swebston, David Hankins. Row 2: Jeff Nash, Jon Credle, Alan Tebb, Robert McEwen, Tim Griffen, Jeff DeLeon, Steve Burke, James Hall, Craig Gomez, Eric Hobbs. Row 3: Scott Hinson, Steve Ward, Steve Seaborn, Joel McCullough, Peter Aerne, Tom Lancaster, Bryan Sealey, Scott Webster, Kurt Navratil, Jack Durkin. Row 4: David Wood, Rhett Landis, Asby Fulmer, Warren Westbrook, Frankie Peoples, Eric Westbrook, Broderick Bennett.



Bill Card leads the pack during practice.



Bryan Sealey lunges forward from the blocks.



Broderick Bennett breaks the tie in the 220.

1975	
East-Pinecrest-	
Richmond County	1st
East-Independence	1st
East-Hickory-Hunter Huss-	
West Charlotte	1st
East-Ashbrook	1st
East-Hunter Huss-	
Independence-South-	
West Charlotte	1st
East-Independence-	
Myers Park	2nd
Metrolina Relays	2nd
Queen City Relays	2nd
Division 9 Championship . . .	2nd
Conference Championship . .	1st
Sectional Championship . . .	3rd
Regional Championship . . .	1st
State Championship	11th

TENNIS



Eric Fordley follows through.



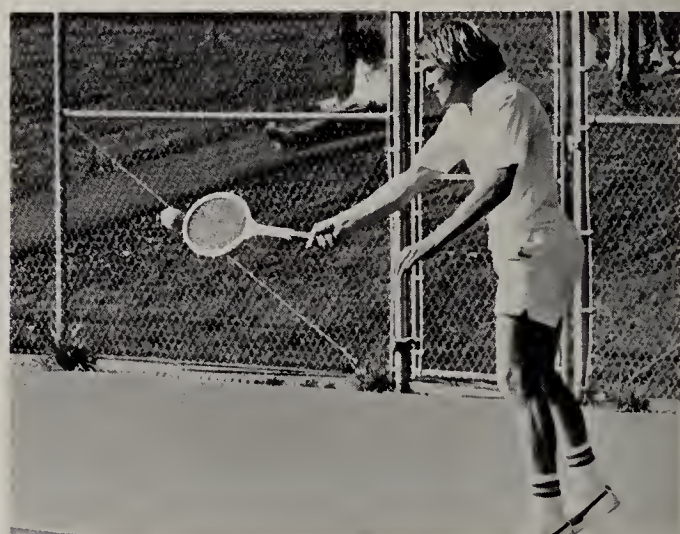
Baker Heard volleys.

The Eagle tennis team last year finished first in the state, with Hap Core winning the singles' crown, beating Scott Dillon from Myers Park. Skipper Goldfarb and Randy Kritzer won the doubles' crown, beating Ferrell and Vandervart from Broughton.

Returning aces Matt McDonald, Roy Hudson, Eric Fordley, Scott Dunton, Chris Raymond, and Steve Lucas built a solid foundation to work from. When questioned about the 1976 season, Coach Bill Leeka bubbled with enthusiasm.



Ace Matt McDonald serves up another.



1975 STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPION — HAP CORE

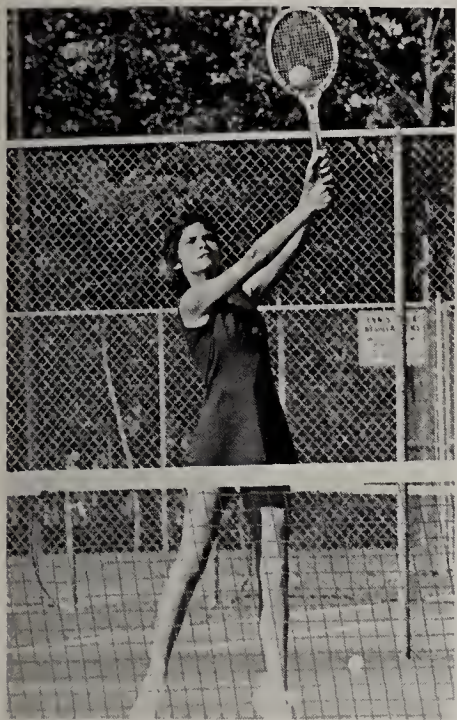


Row 1: Eric Fordley, Steve Lucas, Roy Hudson, Matt McDonald, Scott Dunton, Peter Radiloff. Row 2: Mike Terrell, Baker Heard, Coach Bill Leeka, Chris Raymond, Scott Sloan.

1975		
East 8	Independence	1
East 7	Shelby	2
East 6	Myers Park	3
East 7	Olympic	2
East 9	Hickory	0
East 6	Davidson	3
East 9	North	0
East 9	Charlotte Latin	0
East 9	Ashbrook	0
East 9	West Mecklenburg	0
East 9	Garinger	0
East 9	West Charlotte	0
East 9	Harding	0
East 9	South	0
East 9	Hunter Huss	0
Sectional Championship		tied 1st
State Championship		1st

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The 1975-76 girls' tennis team was one of the strongest teams that represented East during the fall season. The girls were undefeated for the regular season, but placed 2nd in the sectional tournament. Eve Core, Kristin Getz, Brenda Kalevas, Sally Kiefer, Patty Weiss, and Kelly Dee were the top six members who advanced to the sectionals. The top finisher was Kristin Getz with a 9-0 record.



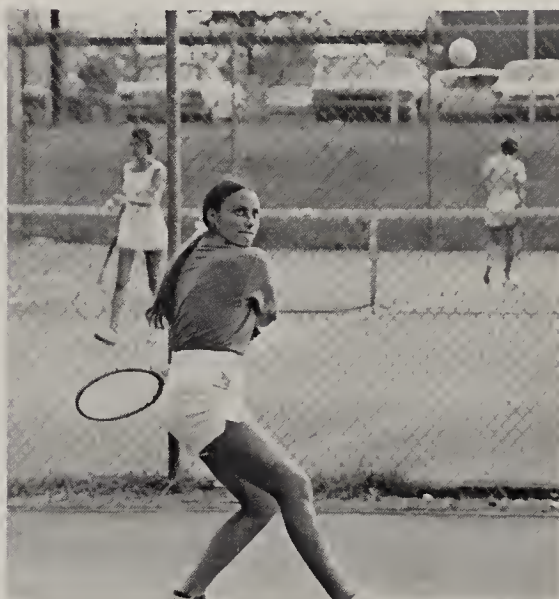
Eve Core prepares to volley.



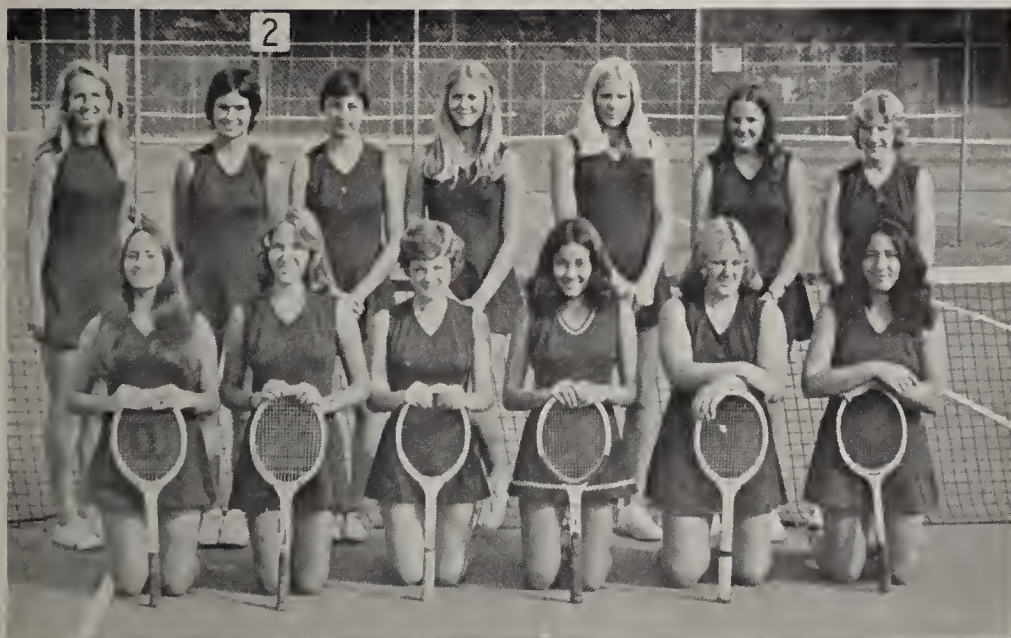
"Keep your eye on the ball."



"Super Sophomore," Kristin Getz.



Brenda Kalevas is psyched up to kill the ball.



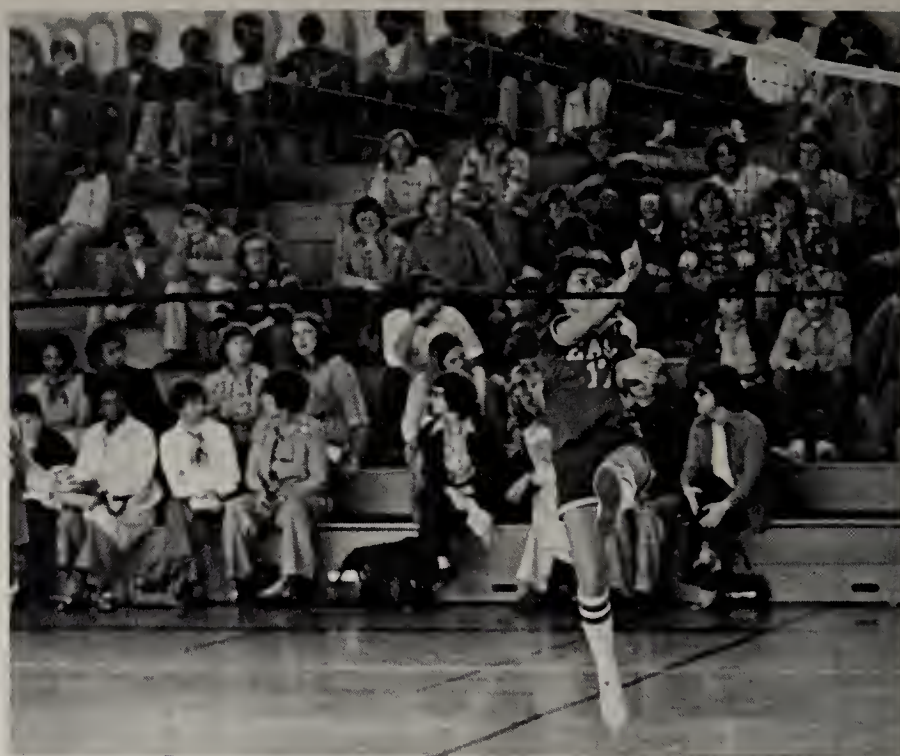
1st Row: Brenda Kalevas, Mary Head, Jan Poole, Mary Beth Saltzgeber, Dawn Maybeck, Patty Weiss. 2nd Row: Mrs. Johnsen, Eve Core, Ashley Brown, Sally Kiefer, Kristin Getz, Kelly Dee, Gerri O'Dell.



East	8	Independence	1
East	9	Garinger	0
East	5	South	4
East	7	Myers Park	2
East	9	North	0
East	9	Harding	0
East	8	West Charlotte	1
East	8	West Mecklenburg	1
East	7	Olympic	2

The girls' volleyball team proved to be an exceptional squad under the direction of coaches Alford and Leeka. It was composed of seven sophomores and seven juniors, all of which worked together strongly as a team. At the end of the season, East held the title of co-champions, shared with North Mecklenburg and Garinger. Coach Leeka, when asked to comment on his "bouncing good team," stated that "in volleyball there are a lot of emotional ups and downs, therefore, the coaches' chore is to reduce emotional lows." He felt that in most cases this was accomplished.

The 1975 girls' track team had a disappointing season, placing 9th out of 10 schools. A lack of dedication was one of the problems that plagued the squad. This factor, though, was one of the strong points of the 1976 team. Led by coaches Williams, McAfee, Murchison and Thompson, expectations were high for the team after finishing first and second in the first two meets.



The volleyball team demonstrates skills prior to the marathon.



J. Oxendine exhibits fine hurdling form.



Row 1: Kathy Clark, Beverly Kirkpatrick, Melonde Rogers, Belinda Kennedy, Jane Hobson, Betsy Clark, Sharon Sluder, Mary Darden, Cindy Shive. Row 2: Sharon Mazurik, Mary Jenkins, Gwen Walker, Elisabeth Cuthbertson, Lydia Price, Arnetta McKee, Donna Smith, Kathy Kennington, Jenny Oxendine, Liz Todd, Susan Parker. Row 3: Leslie Webster, Cathy Larrea, Betsy Ferrell, Donna Larrea, Jenny Watson, Carla Prosser, Jenny Bogs, Julie Smith.



Row 1: Janice Vaughn, Tammie Ford, Tonya Tanner, Sharon Bailey, Amanda Hildreth, Karla Koster. Row 2: Kim Nail, Reann Van Schuyver, Cathy Conklin, Susan Royal, Erica Wood, Kelly Sprayberry, Jenny Watson, Leigh Ann Wessler.

Volleyball		
East 3	Independence	2
East 3	Myers Park	2
East 0	North	3
East 3	South	0
East 2	Harding	3
East 3	Garinger	2
East 3	West Charlotte	0
East 3	West Mecklenburg	0
East 3	Olympic	0

South Drowned In Tidy Bowl

In the Super Senior '76 Tidy Bowl, the East girls showed that football was not exclusively a male sport. The team spent about four weeks learning the fundamentals and essentials of the game, which included the use of flags instead of tackles. This hard practice paid off on October 11, 1975, when a 16-0 victory was gained over South.

Added attractions at the game were male cheerleaders, letterboys, a kazoo band, and a homecoming king. According to Anne Rowe, an offensive leader, "the girls learned to appreciate football more, and to understand what ball players go through." As a result, the members took the game very seriously and were accused of not playing like ladies.



Coaches: Bill Clark, John Miller, Hunter Hobbs.



Anne "Ramblin'" Rowe heads for the goal.



Girls strive to improve their speed.



Robin Trew displays a 22-sweep play.



"It seems easy when the guys do it."

TEAM MEMBERS: R. Barefoot, A. Brown, K. Burrell, A. Cathey, B. Cesena, P. Claiborne, S. Collings, S. Cook, P. Cooper, C. Crowther, M. Duncan, S. Eaton, K. Evans, L. Fitzgerald, B. Gatlin, C. Griffin, B. Guion, M. Haney, A. Heard, B. Helms, M. Hinson, J. Hobson, A. Hollar, L. Hudson, B. Hutchison, J. Jenkins, S. Kiefer, C. Malcolm, S. McCauley, D. Minges, D. Nixon, P. Nixon, C. Norris, E. Pepis, T. Phillips, J. Poole, L. Purcell, A. Rowe, M. Saltzgeber, C. Simmons, L. Trainham, R. Trew, M. Vosburgh, M. Wheeling, W. Windle, S. Whisnant.

CHEERLEADERS

Behind every great team is school spirit. School spirit was accomplished this year as our Varsity Cheerleaders enthusiastically cheered our football team to the state finals. From July to January the squad practiced to perform their best in routines. In addition to cheering at football and basketball games, they marched in the Carrousel Parade and made spirit posters. Cile Barbour and Cassandra Dickson served as alternates. They practiced with the others and helped them out when necessary. Strict attendance requirements posed the only inconvenience to the girls.



Cheryl Malcolm



Terri Belton



Tracy Blackwell



Harriett Kalevas



Cindi Norris



Jackie Orr



Trisha Schaffer



"The sun rises in the EAST."



Nancy Wimbrow



Donna "Bird" Smith



J. V. CHEERLEADERS



Wanda Abraham leads new cheer.

The school spirit of the sophomore class was brought out by the J.V. Cheerleaders. According to Miss Austin, advisor, "the girls who tried out were unsure and jittery since they were not known by many students."

The squad of eight, led by Wanda Abraham, was elected by the sophomore class. They tried to be original in their routines and cheers. Miss Austin stated that they worked enthusiastically to support the teams.



Anxious sophomores wait in anticipation of tryout results.



J.V. Cheerleaders desire the attention of student body.



Left to Right: Terry Polk, Mary Agnus Jenkins, Janet Foster, Wanda Abraham, Angie Fox, Susan Parker, Lea Crambes, Jenny Oxendine.

MAJORETTES



The 1975-76 Majorettes, using their baton-twirling talents and their ingenuity, came up with many spectacular routines seen at half-time and pregame activities. Other performances were held at orientation, a Hornets' game and the Carrousel Parade. According to advisor, Miss Hudson, these girls worked really hard and sincerely cared about their performance and representing East.



Majorettes twirl off the field, ending their halftime performance.

Terri Wise — head



Susan Cook



Cassandra Dickson



Denise Sagen

MARCHING BAND

In August, Mr. Soltys came to two realizations: the band had increased to 104 members with only 69 available uniforms and the 25 year old band uniforms were badly in need of repair. The decision was made to buy new uniforms. By majority vote, the band chose their new uniforms from a variety of styles.

Originally, the burden of raising \$20,000 was on the band members and their parents. They became involved through personal telephone calls and direct solicitation at the football games. Their first fund-raising activity netted \$400. Other projects planned were a tulip sale, Christmas concert, and solicitation of donations from businessmen.

Several organizations sponsored events to finance the uniforms, such as, the PTSA bridge benefit and a dance organized by Student Congress. ICC encouraged each club to "adopt" a band uniform. Mr. Miller was confident that the band would soon be newly outfitted.



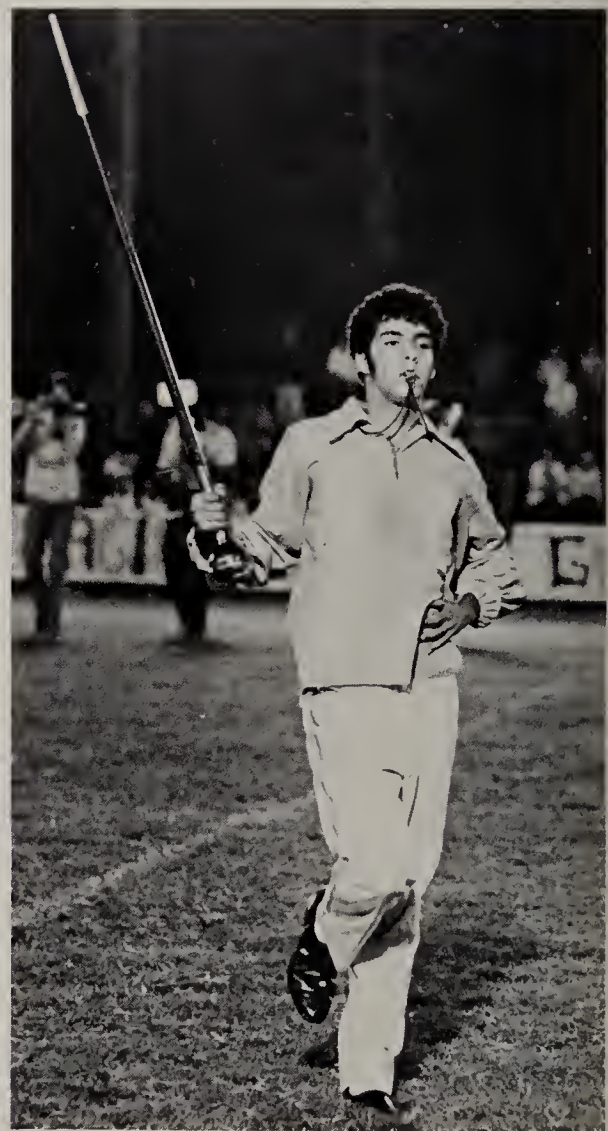
The band boosts spirit during Spirit March.



"The 'eyes' have it!"



... and the band plays on.



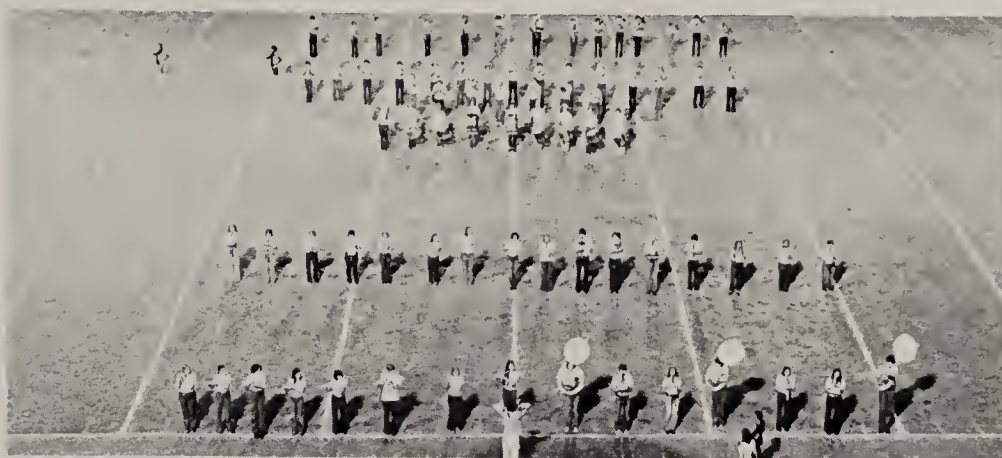
Drum Major, Phil Moses, leads the band.



Michael Soltys brings the band to attention.



The band spent many long hours practicing after school.



The Marching Band entertains at Memorial Stadium with a superb performance.



Row 1: Moses, Godwin, Trew, Webster, Kijewski, Guion, Boker. Row 2: Wompler, Edohl, Sonford, D. Brown, Watson, Hordowoy, Aldridge, Culpepper. Row 3: Cochrone, Lindenmon, Myers, Spillers, Russell, R. Frazier, Pounds, Lippman, Byrd, Kiser. Row 4: Guthery, Bellar, Hamilton, Alston, L. Frozier, Rice, Spoon, Polk. Row 5: Esquivel, Carter, R. Johnson, Gough, Johnston, Austin, Campbell, Primm. Row 6: Gilmon, Cannon, Messick, Hine, Clark, Duncon, Sahlie, Wilson, Burt. Row 7: T. Johnson, Wessler, Koster, L. Woll, K. Woll, Fillippelli, Gooch, J. Boumheckel, Adams, McCouley. Row 8: Sotterfield, L. Boumheckel, Bucher, J. Brown, May. Row 9: D. Brown, T. Brown, S. Wallace, McGinnis.

LETTERGIRLS

The Lettergirls, led by Betsy Guion, proved to be a capable staff. They practiced every day during and sometimes after school, in preparation for the games at the end of the week. During pre-game and half-time activities, the Lettergirls entertained the crowds and showed their creativity with a variety of performances. Senior Activities Chairman, Bill Clark, stated that these girls "deserved all the credit in the world." The students seem to agree, as shown by the standing ovations given to the Lettergirls, especially for the routine "Rock Around The Clock."



The Lettergirls keep in step to the rhythm of the band.



A-1, Betsy Guion, leads Lettergirls.



Row 1: Linda Walters, Jamie Durkin, Betsy Guion, Barbara Helms, Sally Kiefer.
Row 2: Jennifer Phillips, Joanne Weaver, Della Dellinger, Cynthia Bowman, Sheri Bass.

PEP BAND



Row 1: Jimmy Trew, Mark Kijewski, Stuart Lippman, Tina Brown, Jean Brown. Row 2: Leslie Webster, Stacey Webster, Rick Gough. Row 3: Tim Sanford, Danny Hardaway, Craig Primm, Kenny Rice. Row 4: Joanie Wampler, David Brown, David Johnston, Cliff Edahl. Row 5: Doug Brown, Kevin Duffy, Mike Burney.



Pep Band adds spirit to pep rally.

The Pep Band got off to a later start than it has in the past because of the lengthy football season. This late start occurred because there was not enough time for members to practice and learn appropriate music due to the many other band activities. The Pep Band consisted of twenty-four members, and was directed by Michael Soltys. They led many spirit marches throughout the halls, spreading enthusiasm to the entire student body prior to athletic events. They played at only two basketball games, but helped stimulate spirit at pep rallies.



Leslie Webster sets beat for Pep Band.



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Anthony Loring

ACADEMICS

The purpose of East Meckenburg has always been to provide a sound education for the students who attend. In fulfilling this purpose, East offered a wide based curriculum with courses ranging from calculus to guitar. Without the aid of East's staff, which consisted of 104 teachers, 4 guidance counselors, and 3 librarians, this task could not have been accomplished.

College preparatory, business and vocation courses were all emphasized equally because of the diverse interests and needs of each individual student.

There are many additions to East's wide spectrum of courses. Electives and interest courses such as tennis and co-ed gym classes were added for the 1975-1976 school year. The Vocational Department saw many changes by expanding their curriculum to include word processing and cosmetology. The opening of a child care center, adjacent to the campus marked another break through in community involvement.

As in any high school, the curriculum at East was challenging if the individual student put forth enough effort and was significantly motivated. However, it could have been dull and monotonous if the student was unconcerned, uninvolved, and apathetic.



English Conforms To Student Needs

In the English Department, "the program never stays the same, every year it changes," said Miss Hardee, head of the department. Scheduling was made especially difficult this year due to the loss of two English teachers. A new and very successful course, Word Processing, was added and will be enlarged in the future.

The department offers four levels of education in English; phases I, III, V, and advanced placement for seniors who wish to be exempt from their freshman English. Miss Hardee feels that the advanced courses cover a "wider more enriching scope."



Students "bungle" in Mrs. Smith's "jungle."



Janice Vaughn is "Sure" of her answer.



Mrs. Mobley discusses the Elizabethan Age.



Miss Jeanine S. Austin



Mrs. Marlene M. Corbett



Mrs. Evelyn S. Grain



Miss Irene Hardee



"You wouldn't believe me if I told you."



Students enjoy the freedom of not having a dress code.



"Well, I didn't want to be late to school."



Mrs. Jean A. Jarrell



Mrs. Tomye M. McMillan



Miss Shirley A. Mills



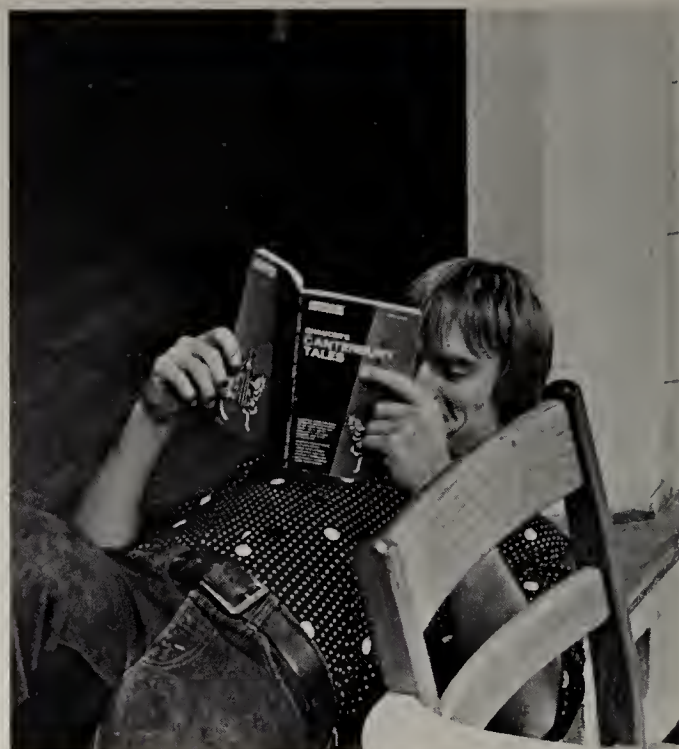
Mrs. Lecora L. Mobley



Mrs. Susan Smith



Miss Mills takes time to grade essay papers.



Bill Thompson finds "The Miller's Tale" amusing.



Sara Holland and Betty Hutchison stage a scene from "Glass Menagerie."



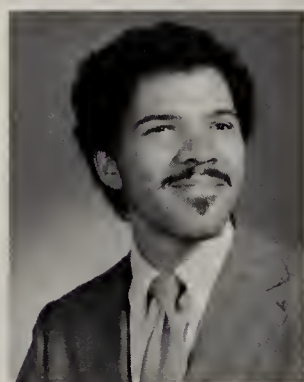
Mrs. Smith explains a grammar lesson.



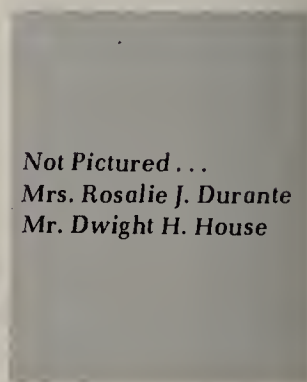
Mr. Thomas E. Spence



Miss Naomi Stout



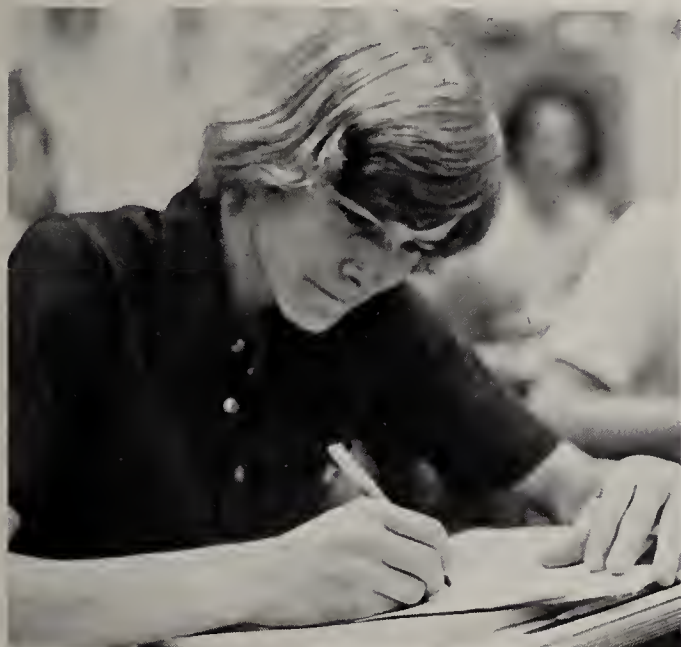
Mr. John Troxler, Jr.



Not Pictured . . .
Mrs. Rosalie J. Durante
Mr. Dwight H. House

Italian Adds Spice To Foreign Languages

Keeping with the trend of past years, the Foreign Language Department added a new language to its curriculum. Italian was offered in addition to the previously established courses in French, Spanish, Latin, German, and Russian. Spanish classes had the largest enrollment, possibly because of the general student opinion that it was the easiest to master. Mr. Morgan, the department head, felt that learning a foreign language was an important part of one's total education.



Tim Griffin concentrates on finishing his test.



Lisa Whisenant and Scott Gorelick share a French book.



Monique Faust and Todd Johnson rely on each other for the right answers.



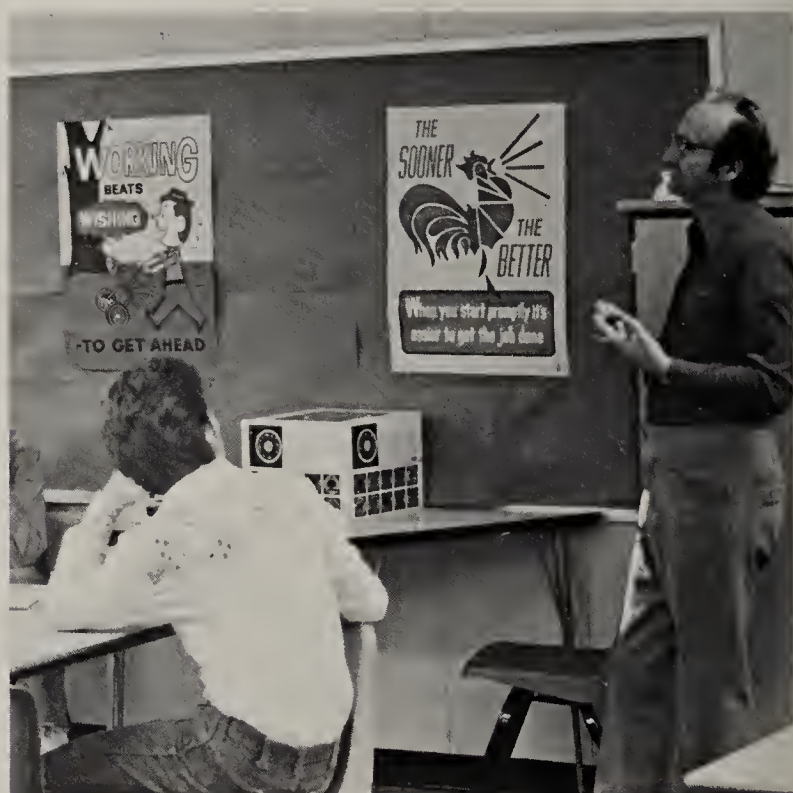
Mrs. Johnsen calls out the answers in Espanol.



"Hinky, 'binky', parlez-vous?"



Break gives Miss Murchison time to read a Spanish magazine.



Mr. Saman uses Russian gestures.



Mrs. Harriet Frazier



Mrs. Faye V. Garmon



Mrs. Anne S. Johnsen



Mr. Charles E. Morgan



Dr. Shuford aids Scot Simpson with classwork.



Yum, yum, mange le stylo.



Mrs. Frazier watches students present an oral skit.



Miss Lynda Murchison



Dr. Robert Shuford, III

*Not pictured . . .
Mr. Paul A. Saman*



Lanie Cochrane daydreams of far away places.

200 Years Of History

The History Department, under the leadership of Mrs. Chesnut, has always had the objective of informing students of the outstanding events from the past. The routine of classroom life was brightened by several speakers from diverse backgrounds. Bill Sousa, from Libya, spoke to World History classes about African lifestyles and cultures. A convicted murderer spoke to U.S. Government classes about prison life. Contemporary U.S.A. was added to the curriculum. The course offered students a good look at history from World War I to the present. The department and individual classes planned activities observing the Bicentennial.



Cindy Crowther and Helen Dean find the lighter side to history.



Queen Elizabeth visits Mrs. Chesnut's history class.



"Careful Bucky, it might erupt," warns Richard Barry.



Mrs. Sharon W. Canipe



Mrs. Blanche H. Cassidy



Mrs. Joan F. Chesnut



Mr. Charles F. Gamble



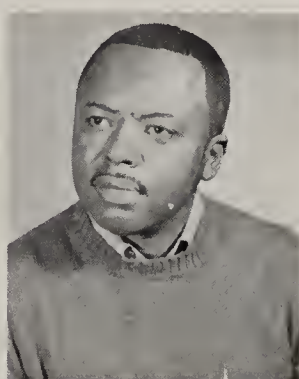
Bill Sousa speaks of life in Libya.



Belinda Kennedy pieces together her history project.



Miss Queen C. Green



Mr. Roosevelt D. Harris



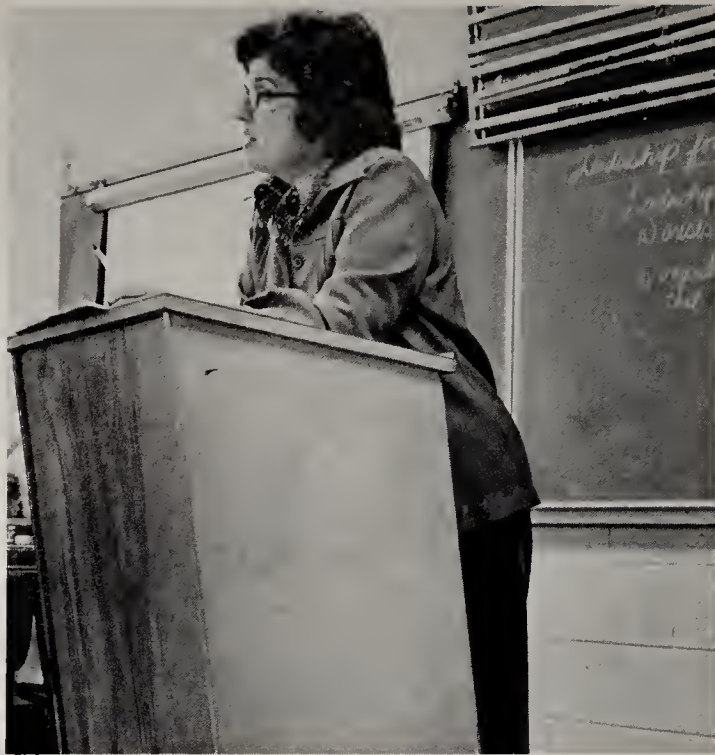
Mr. James B. Hayes



Jane Davis portrays Constitutional delegate.



Jill Deese and Janice King construct ancient village.



Mrs. Canipe lectures on past leaderships.



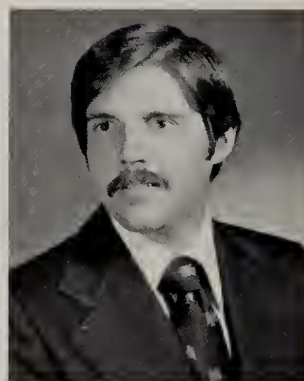
"Trick-or-treat!"



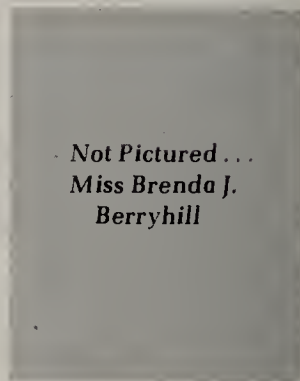
Mrs. Sue M. Hopper



Mr. David E. Jones



Mr. Louis H. Layne, Jr.



*Not Pictured ...
Miss Brenda J.
Berryhill*

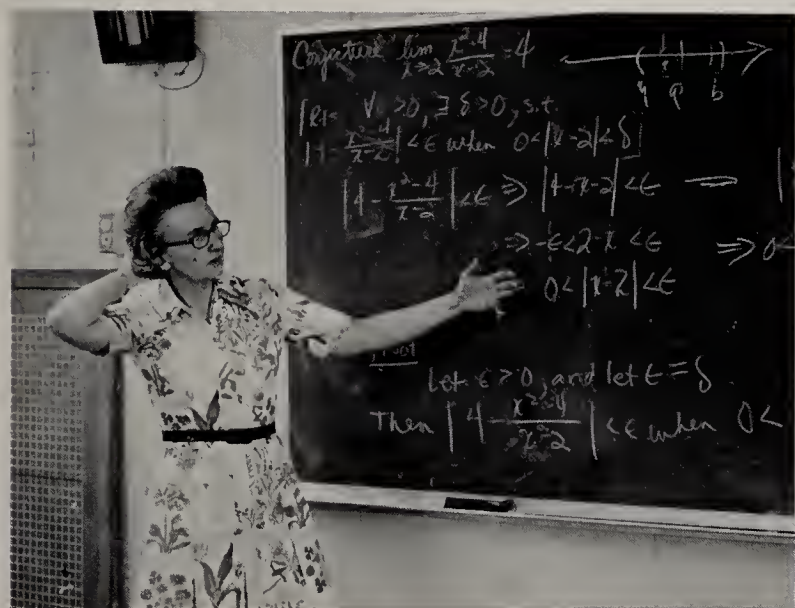


Mrs. Hopper reviews charts with students.

Work + Knowledge = Math



Art O'Conner tackles a problem.



Miss Puett cranks it out.

Math has for years been considered by many students as the most difficult and confusing subject in the curriculum. Mr. Hamilton, the department head, suggested the reason for this may be that "some are more gifted than others" and can grasp theory better. Enrollment this year has shown stronger individual students; but a weaker academic group as a whole. In maintaining its high standards East's math department was responsible for 12 out of 50 top scorers on the state's Annual Mathematics Examination. In efforts to improve future math classes, the department met with Junior High teachers of the East Mecklenburg feeder area. A variety of course levels were offered from General Math I for less interested students to Calculus for the more motivated students.



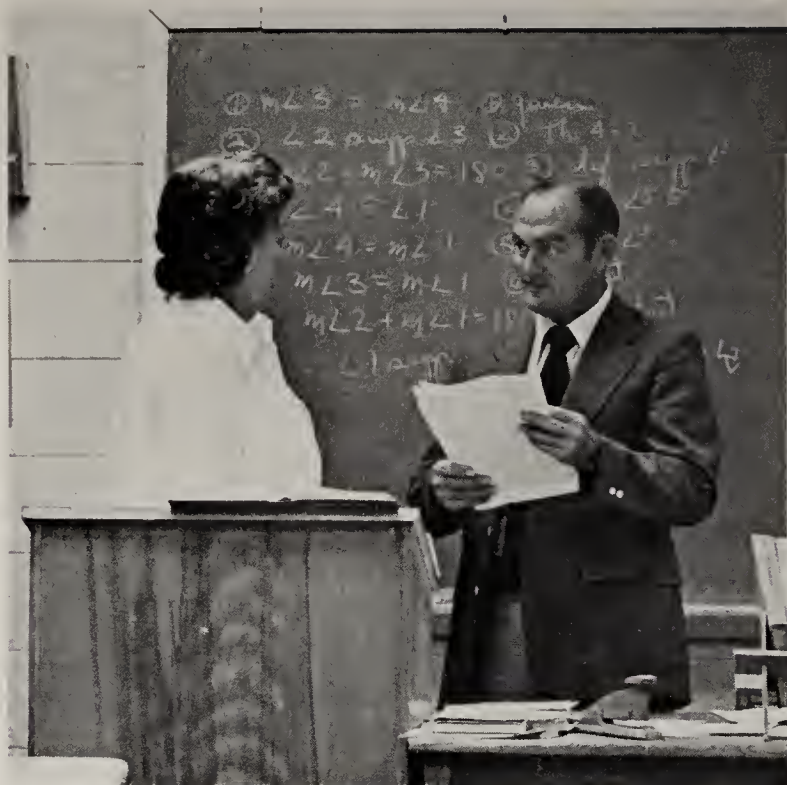
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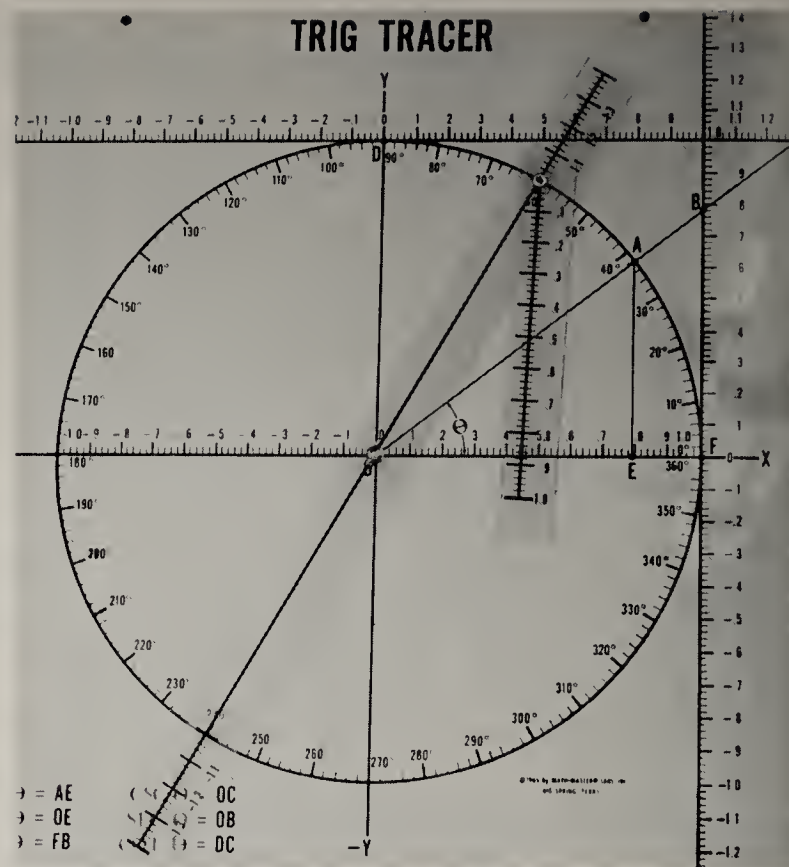
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cohan



Mr. William J. Crawley



Mrs. Cohan and Mr. Hamilton discuss an interesting situation.



Mr. Benjamin F. Greene



Mrs. Jacqueline Gunter



Mr. Henry H. Hamilton



Mr. Ahmad F. Kayed



Meditation, the root of mathematical success.



Miss Anne C. Puett



Mrs. Sue W. Sams



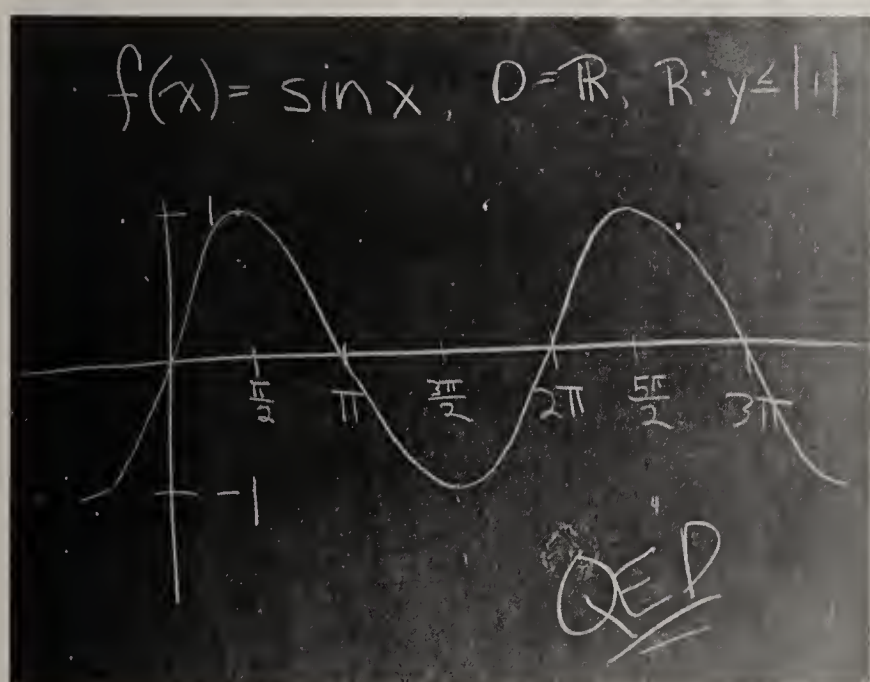
Mrs. Alix Walls



Mr. Eric P. Yarborough



Eve Core and Trisha Schaffer learn to cope with analysis.



Math has its ups and downs.



Jane Hobson explains the facts of math to Robin Trew.

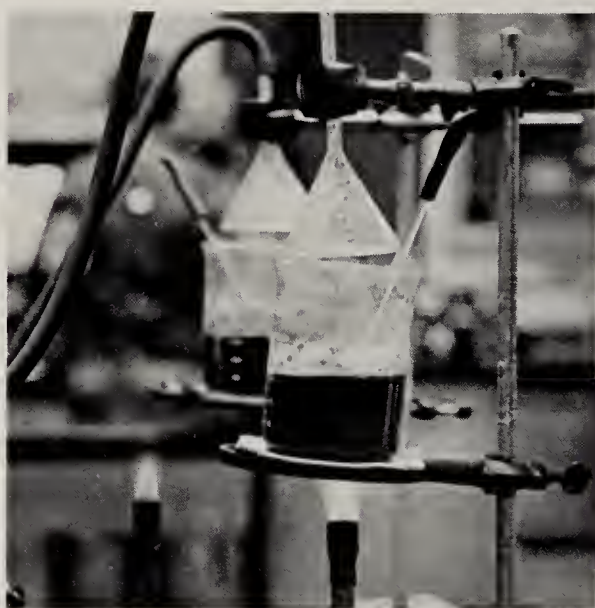
Science Department Widens Interests

Under the new curriculum program, many new courses were offered in the Science Department. Biology had more in-depth studies in subjects such as Human Anatomy, Micro-Biology, and Special Problems. For the second year biology student, there were Advanced Placement Biology II and Independent Study; these courses involved more extensive student research.

In the Chemistry Department, several new additions were also made. These included Environmental Chemistry, which involved analyzing different aspects of our environment, as well as the acquisition of new equipment to aid students in research. One of the hardships the department suffered was the loss of Mr. Paschal, who was transferred to West Charlotte because of the reduction in teacher allotment.



It is no wonder that Jim Smith finds Physics a difficult subject.



Speculations on the origins of the earth raise many relevant questions.



Mr. Young demonstrates chemical changes.



Mrs. Geraldine I. Anderson



Mrs. Diana S. Bagwell



Mr. Steven L. Canipe



Mrs. Barbara M. Eason



Mrs. Anne H. Jones



Mr. Larry W. McAfee



Maurice Hudson does research on the structure and activities of cells.



Mrs. Bagwell informs her class on plant structure.



Intense concentration is a key to discovery.





Mrs. Betty K. Moore



Mr. William Robertson



Mr. Arthur W. Young



"Eureka! I've found it!"



Brad Roseman asks Mrs. Eason for an explanation.



Kathy Johnson uses the balance in the Special Problems class.

Personal Issues and Driver's Ed.



Miss Paula S. Hudson



Mr. William Leeka

Personal Issues, taught by Miss Paula Hudson, was a course predominately taken by sophomores. The objective of this course was to guide the student towards total well-being through examination of the self. Personality development, death, and drugs were some of the subjects involved.

Sophomores and Juniors enrolled in Driver's Education were required to study forty-five hours in the classroom and six hours on the road. It was anticipated that only thirty students would have to drive during the summer months.



Miss Hudson reviews personality development test.



East Mecklenburg's version of "Wheels of Tragedy."



Mr. Daniel J. Marcone



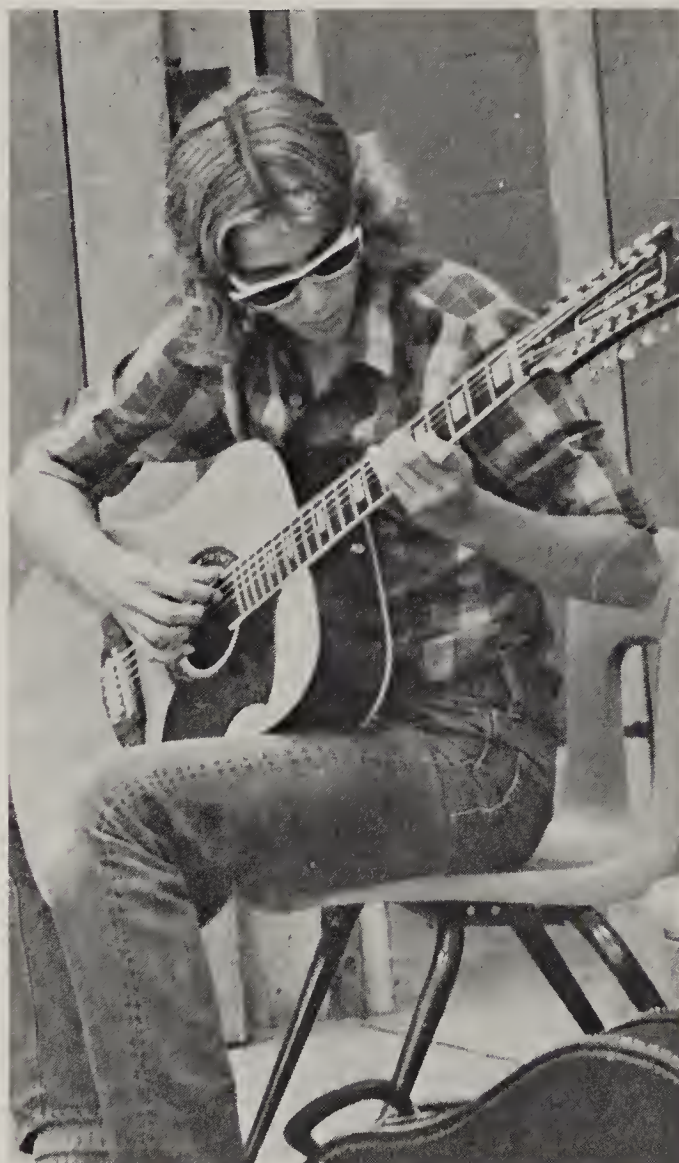
Mr. Bernard B. Roper



Mr. Reginald Thompson

New Classes Attract Interest

Several classes geared to student interests were offered under East's new curriculum. These courses gave students a chance to develop their special hobbies and talents. Topics covered included bachelor living, guitar, natural history, needlecraft, photography, and tennis. Courses will vary according to student demand in the years to come.



Benjie Von Cramon performs a guitar piece.



Natural History student Bill Jackson meditates at Mt. Mitchell.



Interior Decorating students practice their skills.

Imagination Is The Key To Art



Mary Doug Reel nears completion on one of many creations.

Exposing everyday objects in a personal and unique light, the artist spends as many hours working outside the classroom as inside. Many students participated in the annual Festival in the Park demonstrating art techniques to the public. Students entered the Charlotte Youth Art Competition at NCNB in February rather than the National Scholastics, which were discontinued on the regional level. Mrs. Cooper, Art II and III teacher and Art co-ordinator for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system, said, "the goal of the art department was for everyone to attain a successful project sometime during the year and that everyone had a chance to express his individuality through art."



"The Monster Mash."



Jennifer Johnson finds satisfaction in most every aspect of art.



Mrs. Deborah Cooper



Mrs. Nancy Q. Faires

Fine Arts Enhance Culture At East

The Fine Arts Department offered students the opportunity for cultural development on a day-to-day basis. Mr. McNeely, head of the Music Department, directed the Orchestra and taught Music Theory, a college prep course for music majors. This course involved sight-singing, ear training, written harmony, and theory.

Mr. Soltys directed the Symphonic Band as well as being the advisor of the Marching, Pep, and Jazz Bands. Mrs. Helms, Voice Director, taught Ensemble, Choir, and Chorus. In the Drama Department, Mr. Mitchell taught students everything from pantomime to stage crafts and was responsible for East's annual musical and other productions throughout the year.



S. Ostrow and J. Habbaz in "Variations on a Theme."



Artie Nadelman rehearses with orchestra for upcoming concert.



Kevin Duffy, band president, plays trombone.



Mrs. Joyce D. Helms



Mr. L. Harold McNeely



Mr. S. Douglas Mitchell



Mr. Michael A. Soltys

Co-Ed P.E.: A First At East



Harriet Kalevas finds excitement in co-ed P.E.

For the first time in the history of East, co-educational P.E. was offered by the Athletic Department. Although the traditional classes were maintained, there was an extremely strong response to co-educational courses, and students taking it enjoyed it throughout the year. Approximately sixty students were enrolled in the course.

Also offered in the department was a course in Creative Dance. This helped students develop both rhythmic and emotional awareness through body conditioning and Creative Dance experiences. The students performed in many Expression Sessions throughout the year.



Julie Smith gets a kick out of soccer.



Students express themselves through Creative Dance.



Mrs. Mary M. Alford



Miss S. Jean Evans



Mr. Donald Hipps



Mr. Richard N. Williams

Occupational Opportunities

The Vocational Department provided opportunities for students to learn by practical as well as classroom experience. For the first time in Charlotte, handicapped students attended a public high school and participated in activities around the school. Mrs. Dilling, director of the classes, said, "the reception of these students by the student body has been fantastic!" The Cosmetology Beauty Salon was another first at East. Completion of this two year course allowed students to take a test and gain their cosmetology license. After much hard work, the Child Care classes opened a public kindergarten. Supervisor Mrs. Buckley summed up the program by saying, "It teaches the girls how to teach children; happiness is our key word."

The Vocational Department also offered many other courses to expose students to different educational experiences. Students showed a heavy interest in classes such as Architectural Drawing, Auto Mechanics, Fashion Merchandizing, Home Economics, and Typing.



Stuart Blackwelder ponders a problem.



Ivan Banks checks his engine.



"I don't advise picnics in the sand!"



Mrs. Estelle F. Baker



Mr. Bright D. Benton



Miss Adele G. Cantor



Mr. Patrick Carrigan



Mr. Richard Clodfelter



Mrs. Helen H. Coffey



Mrs. Diane T. Coghill



Thomas Morris isn't "board" by his work.



Mr. Dennis A. Deaton



Mrs. Frankie Dilling



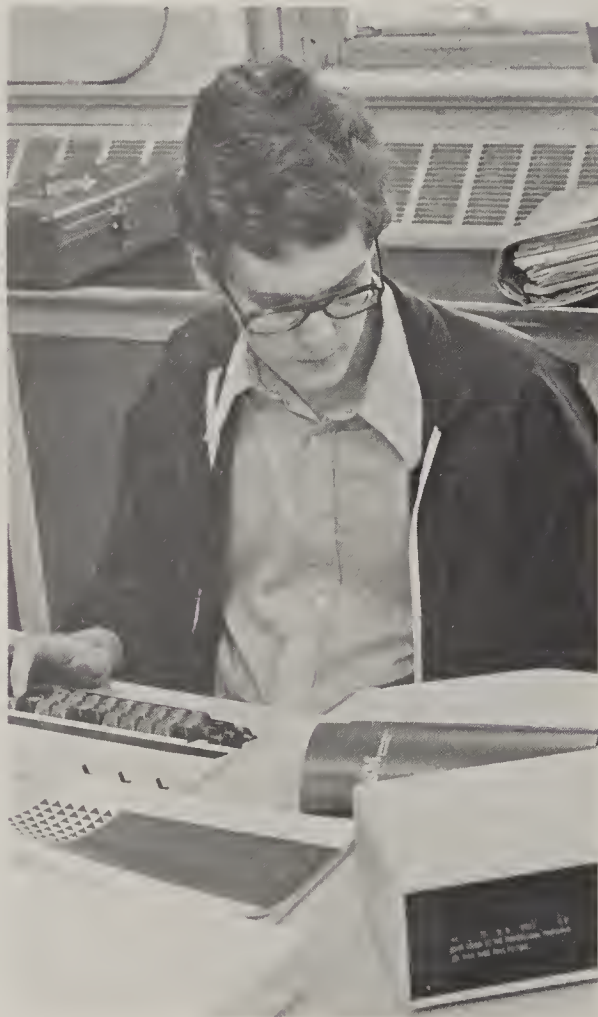
Mrs. M. Donaldson



Mrs. Carol H. East



Russell Davis plans the ideal home.



Robert Nabow outwits the computer.



Mrs. Beverly H. Finley



Mrs. Ella H. Fisher



Mr. Jack Green



Debbie Fike models her creation.



Mrs. Carol H. Hefner



Mr. Gerald M. Helms



Mrs. Bettie Y. Holland



Mrs. Anne S. Hooker



Mr. Charles H. Kee



Mrs. Clarissy C. Knox



Cosmetology students practice techniques.



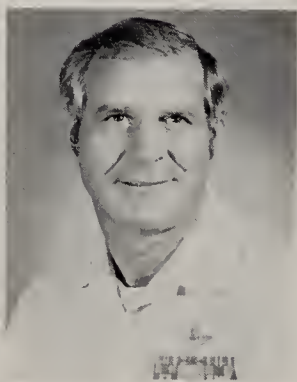
When you're hot, you're hot.



Mrs. M.S. McCaskill



Mrs. B. McLawhorn



Col. Leo J. Magers



Shop student applies final touches.



Mr. Deaton gets full treatment.



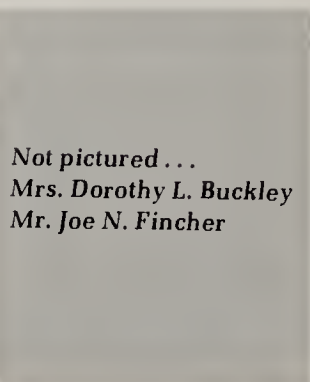
Mrs. Wingard aids questioning students.



Miss Margie C. Morris



Mrs. Annie L. Nelson



*Not pictured . . .
Mrs. Dorothy L. Buckley
Mr. Joe N. Fincher*



Mrs. Barbara Nichols



Mrs. G. Stubblefield



Mrs. Nancy Wingard

Faculty Statistics

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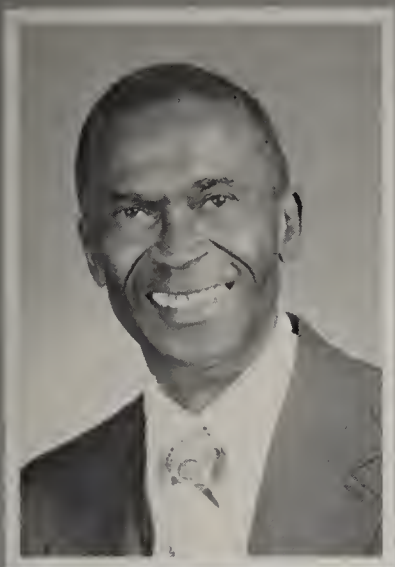
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Administration



Leroy "Pop" Miller
Principal



Joseph W. Harper
Assistant Principal



David Baker Hood
Assistant Principal



Barbara M. Ledford
Curriculum Coordinator

Pop Miller, Second To None

Leroy Miller felt a "sincere responsibility" to the faculty and student body at East Mecklenburg. It was his belief that 98 percent of the students were here to learn, and that they were "second to none." However, the 2 percent who were disruptive proved to be one of his major concerns. "Pop," as most of the students call Mr. Miller, said that those who are disruptive to the school's daily functioning "belong behind bars." For this reason he spent many long hours investigating cases and appearing in court.

Pop stood behind all of his students' constructive efforts especially in organized sports. He was very pleased with the male athletic program but was concerned that the female athletic program was insufficient. He was instrumental in organizing a Powder Puff Football game as one such program to correct this deficit.

Leroy "Pop" Miller said that East Mecklenburg had the three basic ingredients for him to run a successful high school program, "pride, worth, and dignity."



"I am your Pop!"



Leroy "Pop" Miller.



Pop enjoys escort.



The more serious side of the speaker.



Mr. Miller buys first PTSA ticket from DECA Club President, Bobby Matthews.



Mr. Miller encourages school spirit.



Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks?

Mr. Harper Misses Classroom Contact



"Sloppy Joes" again today?

Mr. Joseph Harper has been the senior assistant principal for three of his seven years at East. He originally came to East as a Biology teacher and during his spare time he still likes to work in the biology lab. When asked to compare these two different jobs, Mr. Harper replied, "I liked the classroom situation better; being assistant principal is much more taxing and I don't get the close contact with students." Mr. Harper's share of East's administrative duties include the adult education classes, attendance, buses, discipline, extra-curricular activities and security.

Being a family man with three daughters, Mr. Harper likes kids very much. He is concerned that students should become honest with themselves and see in what direction they're going. He believes that "the only way one can be inferior is to be inferior with himself."



Administrators survey school.



Mr. Harper and bus drivers chart routes.

Mr. Hood Solves Problems

"Education and athletics are the main interests in my life," said assistant principal Mr. Baker Hood. During his 18 years at East he has been a teacher, coach, and administrator. As assistant principal he has assumed a totally different role from that of an instructor. He is a friend, counselor, diplomat, and mediator to students and teachers alike, and may see up to half the student body in one day. Besides spending much of his time listening to students, Mr. Hood's job also involves a spontaneous response to situations as they arise. As he strives to make East the best school, "Coach" Hood has not forgotten his aim of "helping students to find their goals."



Never a dull moment in the life of a teacher.



Sometimes the office work piles up.



Dr. Watson and Sherlock Holmes spy on the game.

Mrs. Ledford: Essential To The School

For the last three years, Mrs. Barbara Ledford has filled the job of curriculum coordinator. She demonstrated sincere loyalty to East, and said that it has been interesting to watch all of the many changes that have taken place during the last nine years that she has been a member of the faculty. She has witnessed the change in the expanding curriculum to meet the changes in the needs of the students; the changes in the style of leadership from the formal attitudes under Mr. Pittman to that of informal under Mr. Miller; and the emphasis on the type of clothing worn by students and teachers.

Mrs. Ledford was available to assist students in regard to classes and personal problems. For the first month of school, she worked on the schedules that needed to be adjusted because of the loss of six and three-fifths teachers.

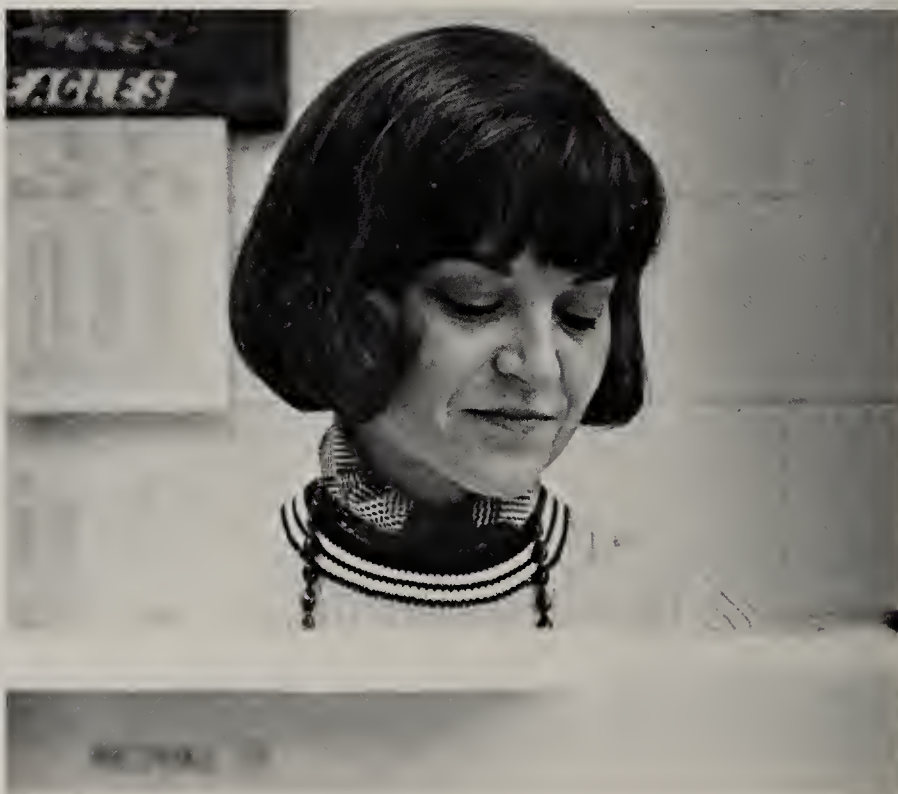
Even though Mrs. Ledford is of small stature, she feels capable of tackling any size problem. She is exemplary of the principle that "It is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."



Mrs. Ledford is a very active woman and enjoys all sports, especially tennis.



Mrs. Ledford is always happy to help in time of need.



Assistants To The Principal



Officer Riggsbee enjoys chatting with students.

During the year, eight assistants helped Mr. Miller in his administration. These men were located in strategic positions around the school between classes, at break, and during lunch. Their main duties were to keep order, give directions to students, and fill in when the assistant principals were out. These assistants had the same authority as Mr. Harper and Mr. Hood, but were still primarily classroom teachers.

Officer Riggsbee, resource officer for two years, was a technical law enforcement advisor for the East feeder area. In addition to reporting all occurrences of criminal violations of the law, he taught two classes of introduction to law and criminal justice.



Mr. Layne socializes during Cafeteria duty.



B. Greene addresses D. Williams.



Mr. Troxler jests with Joanne Bayha.



Mr. Young escorts CBS news broadcaster.



Coach Hayes is weary of the everyday grind.



Coach Jones advises student in the hallway.



Coach Hipps scans the crowd for new football prospects.

Secretaries Play Vital Role

The school secretaries played a vital part in the overall operation of East. Working behind the scenes in the main office, the secretaries kept everything running smoothly. Though their duties were varied, each was equally important, and without them it would have been impossible for the school to operate. The love and concern which they have shown for students was returned and multiplied in many ways. Mrs. Litaker commented, "This is what makes our work so rewarding."



"What's a nice girl like me doing in a place like this?"



"Coach" Caddell punches up another hot number.



Mrs. Heffner directs early dismissals.



Mrs. Margaret S. Boyce



Mrs. Marion S. Craig



Mrs. Mary M. Duke



Mrs. Elora C. Heffner



Mrs. Anne L. Litaker



Mrs. Louise G. Wright

Students Are Counselor's Main Concern



"It's GOT to be in here somewhere!"

The Guidance Department is designed to help individual students, through their own efforts, to discover and develop their talents and abilities. The counselor's job varied from aiding a student with educational concerns and career plans to personal and social adjustments. Counselors also worked with the school staff, parents, and community, but the students remained the counselor's primary concern.

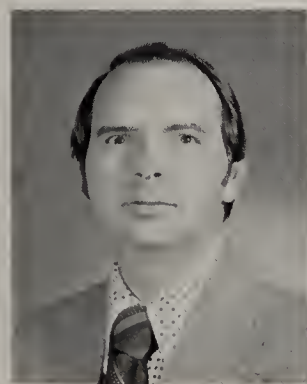
An addition was made to the department with the arrival of Mr. Rainwater, advisor to the sophomore class, who was formerly a counselor at the elementary level. Coming to East has helped him become more involved with teenagers, and has given him an opportunity to work with college-bound students.



Susan Collings and Miss Travis work on schedules.



Miss Wayne arranges for an appointment.



Mr. Charles A. Burn



Mr. Steve W. Rainwater



Mrs. Brenda L. Sanders



Miss Margaret H. Wayne

Plans Made For New Media Center

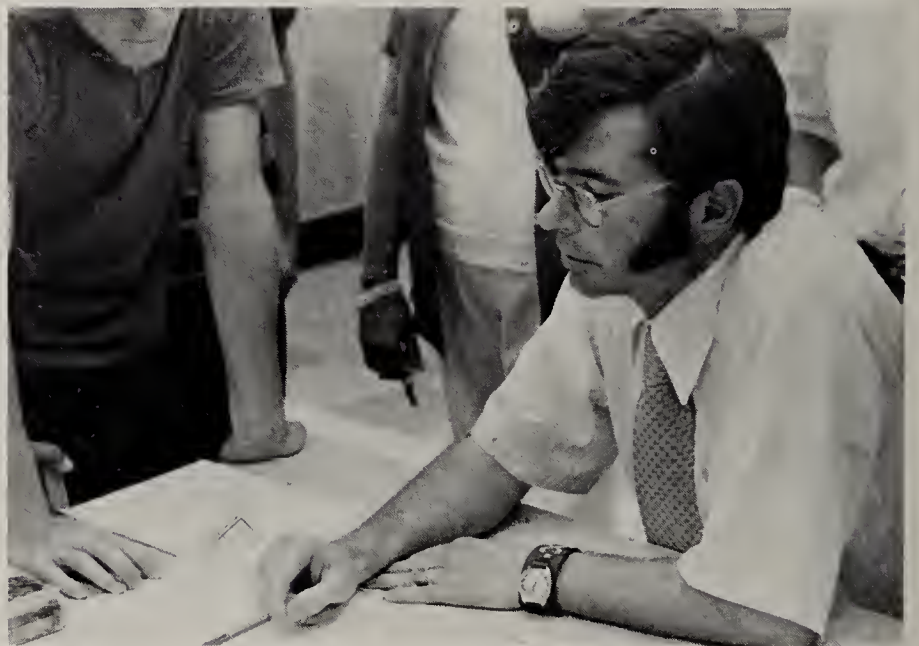
The East Media Center was under the direction of Mr. Beasley this year. One problem that he encountered was the disappearance of books. During the 1974-75 year, more books were lost or stolen daily than in the past. As part of the comprehensive high school program, East was selected as the sight for a new library to be built by 1977.



A library is "quiet" a place to think things over.



Chris Wilkins expresses his point of view to Mike Yelverton.



Mr. Beasley instructs students where to locate reference materials.



Mr. Augie E. Beasley



Mrs. Lucielle W. Bryant



Mrs. Cheryl H. Foster



Mrs. M.V. Hechenbleikner

East Receives A Higher Rating



After students leave, there is work still to be done.

At 7:30 each school day, Mrs. Feeney and her cafeteria staff began preparations for the lunches. The cafeteria had room to serve 1300 students daily but the actual amount served was about 850. Mr. Kell and his custodial staff maintained the general upkeep of the school. This year the over-all school and cafeteria was rated higher than the past years for its maintenance and cleanliness.



Left to Right: Linzie Adams, Irene Grier, Haywood Hood, Bennie Archie, Kathryn Herndon, Reece Horton.



"Pepto-Bismol Special."



Row 1: Jessie Ledford, Letha Jordan, Joyce Bliss, Elva Pressley, Doreatha Dunn, Evelyn Lee, Sara Caldwell, Alice Davis. Row 2: Vangie Baucom, Lucy Plyler, Mary Boulware, Annie Mae Horne, Gladys Stegall, Frances Carter, Kathleen Grier, Mary Ann Feeney.



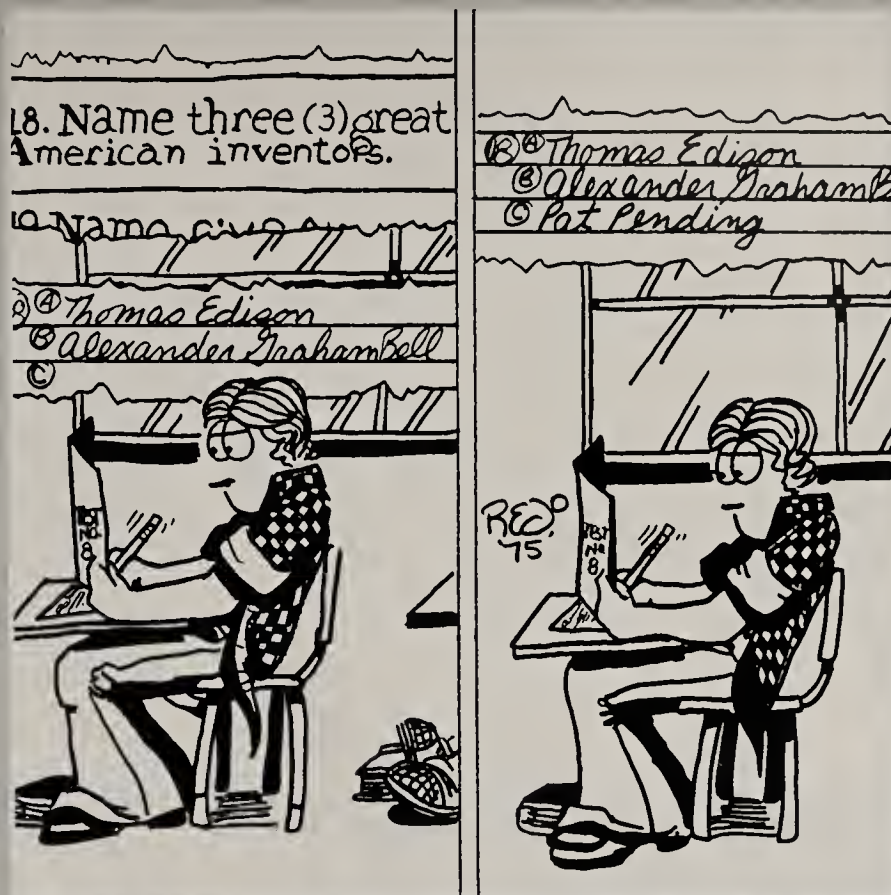
CLASSES

East Mecklenburg had a smaller student body during the 1975-1976 school year than in previous years because of a change in guidelines. There were 1,859 students, which included 649 sophomores, 619 juniors, 591 seniors, and 11 students of the Orthopedic classes.

The sophomores had to begin again as the "eggs" and relinquish their former leadership roles in Jr. High School. They found many new and challenging situations when they arrived at East. Orientation Day, Driver's Education, Personal Issues, exams, and ridicule from upperclassmen were all a part of adjusting to high school life.

As the juniors continued to grow, they returned to find new problems and opportunities. They helped welcome the new students at the beginning of the year and later were faced with college board examinations, and the time consuming preparations for the Jr.-Sr. Prom. The main highlight for the juniors was the ordering of their class rings.

With powderpuff football, Senior Banquet, and the carnation sale, seniors spent most of the year preparing for graduation. Many seniors spent time applying to colleges while others became aware of the over crowded job market. The ordering of their caps and gowns, and graduation exercises meant only one thing to seniors; they had reached a significant milestone towards maturity.



The Sophomore Class

George Miller, Maria Bolick, Sherry Carter, Patricia Belton, and Monique Faust headed the sophomore class of '78 this year. Through their leadership and encouragement from their advisor Mrs. Jarrell, they combined their ideas in an effort to produce original fund raising projects for their class. One of their projects was the hot dog supper from which they raised two hundred and fifty dollars. This and other concerted efforts by the sophomores provided the opportunity for the students to meet one another.

The sophomores united to help the Interact Club with their annual can drive. For their hard work and support they were awarded a concert by the U.S. Navy Band.

In general, the sophomores didn't take long to adjust to East's way of life. The long halls, heavy homework, exams, and the many new and different faces of East opened new pathways toward maturity.



George Miller addresses the sophomore class.



Sophomore Class Officers: Patricia Belton, Treasurer; Maria Bolick, Vice President; Sherry Carter, Secretary; George Miller, President; Monique Faust, Activities Chairman.



Hot Dog Supper provided a place to meet new friends.



Wanda Abraham
Amy Adams
John Adams
Sarah Adams
Ricky Alexander
Jeri Allison

Ronnie Arant
Brian Ascher
Lisa Ayer
Beth Ann Bahr
Sharan Bailey
Karen Ann Baker

Tam Baker
Frances Bakis
Maria Bakis
Doug Banks
Libby Baumheckel
Tom Bayha

Michael Bahar
Valerie Bean
Sharan Bell
Debarah Beltan
Patricia Ann Beltan
Donna Bennett

Danny Bentan
Chris Bergin
James Bergin
Stacey Berr
Melanie Bess
Jimmy Bigham

Bill Black
Sarah Black
Eric Blackwelder
David Blake
Emily Blanchard
Kathy Blevins

Ann Blue
Diane Bagan
Jenny Baggs
Maria Bolick
Gary Bast
Greg Bast

Kim Bawer
Evan Baxer
Arlen Bayce
David Bayd
Debbie Bayd
Sandra Boyd

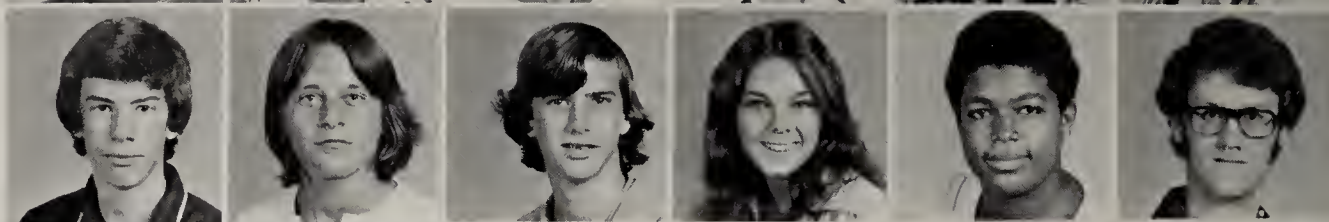
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Billy Branner
Billy Brassil
Gary Brewer
Jim Bridges
Teresa Bridges

Wanda Bridges
Carl Bright
Thamas Brill
Sandy Broome
Duncan Brawder
Jean Brawn

Jeff Brown
Kenner Brown
Vivian Brown
Walter Bruch
Dana Bucher
Lawrence Buckley



Mike Buckley
Mark Buice
Chris Bullock
Barbara Bruggess
Steve Burke
Michael Burney



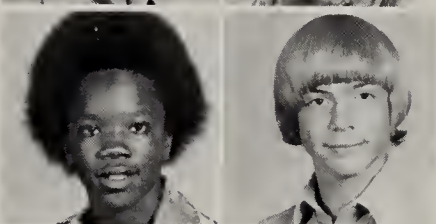
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Chester Burroughs



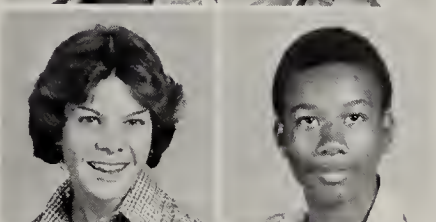
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Laurel Burwell



Audrey Byers
Christopher Byrd



Janet Byrum
Joe Caldwell



Johnny Caldwell
Roy Camp



Scott Campbell
Jean Marie Canna



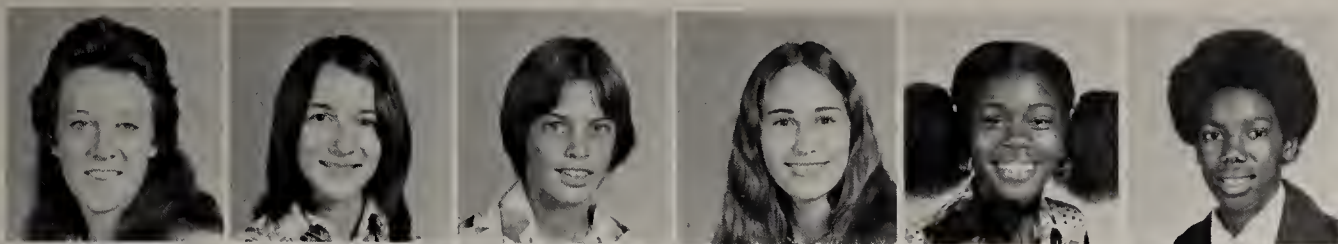
Chuck Cannon
Rickey Carelock
Stanley Carr
Martin Carson
John Carter
Sherry Carter



Jeff Champion
Debbie Chandler
Mitchell Charles
Jackson Cherry
Kim Childers
Carolyn Chisholm



"Is he dead?"



Julienne Chouteau
June Christopoulos
Micheol Ciucevich
Kothy Clork
Barbara Clowson
Greg Clowson



Bessie Clyburn
Jon Cloninger
Pam Cobb
Carolyn Cobey
JoAnn Cochran
Donny Cochran



"No such luck!"



Gory Cochrone
Allen Coker



Joe Collins
John Conner



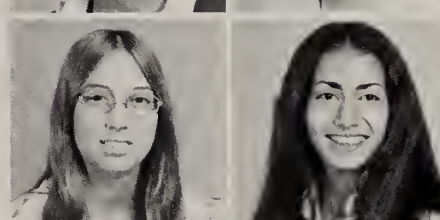
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Jone Cooper



Terry Cooper
Karen Corsillo



Rod Cox
Teresa Craddock



Debbie Croig
Leo Crombes



Jonie Crank
Melony Craven
Curtis Crawford
Morion Crawford
Nothon Crawford
Jon Credle



Betsy Crisler
Becky Cross
Lindo Crucioni
Jerry Cunningham
Mory Cunningham
Robert Cureton

Elisabeth Cuthbertson
James Davenport
Rebecca Davenport
George Davis
Hiley Davis
Jamie Davis



Jerome Davis
John Davis
Lee Davis
Linda Davis
Marilyn Davis
Melisso Davis



Steve Ward and Robby Wilbanks examine Homecoming corsoges.

Shirley Davis
Susan Davis



Jeff DeLeon
Jeff Dellinger



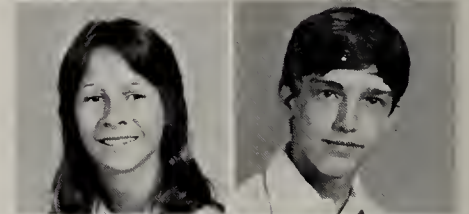
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Lisa Dickinson



Jockie Ditrich
Steve Dixon



Susan Doherty
Dwight Donahue



Lindo Droughn
Robert Driscoll



Lisa Duffy
Baba Dunn
Mary Duquette
Penny Dyches
Debbie Earley
Braxton East

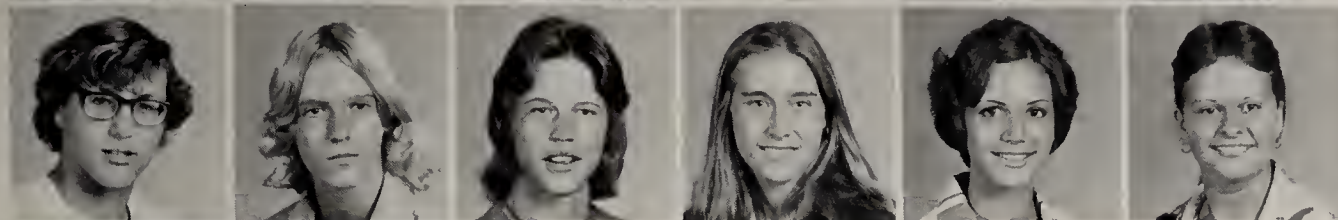


Joel Ellis
John Eulitt
Deborah Evans
Evangeline Evans
Stephen Faires
Joann Fails





Monique Faust
Bob Feezor
Althea Fields
Nancy Fillippeli
Tom Fincher
Susan Finkelstein



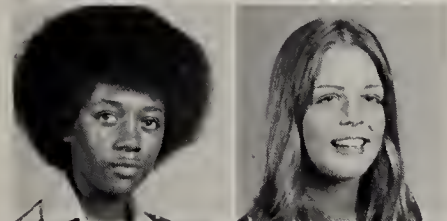
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Andrew Fisher
Carl Gene Fisher
Laura Flanders
Amy Floresta
Janet Floyd



Debbie Folger
Tammie Ford



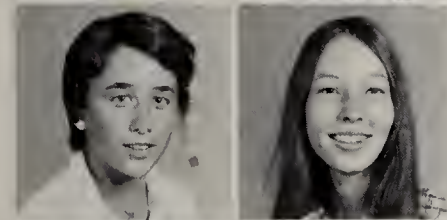
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Doris Foster



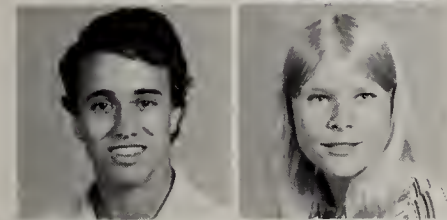
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Angie Fox



Larry Frazier
Ann Funderburk



Debbie Furst
Sarah Gardner



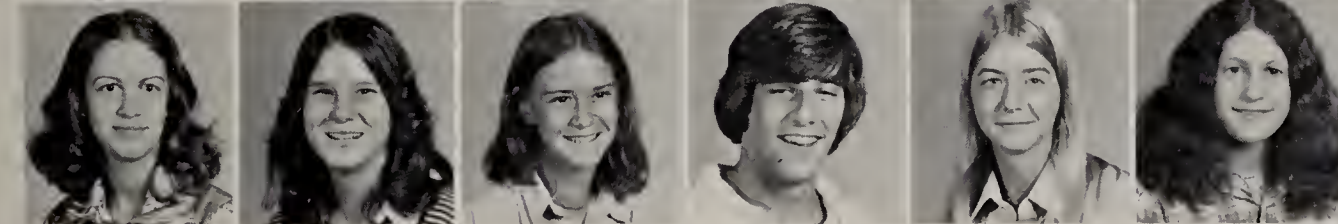
Cary Gasquez
Kristin Getz



Garrett Sinclair looks forward to a winning season.



Joyce Gibson
Leonard Gibson
Beth Gilliam
Greg Gilliard
Richard Gladden
Janie Glenn



Paula Godfrey
Lisa Godwin
Melissa Goetchius
Craig Gomez
Pat Gooch
Annette Goodman



Jimmy Bridges proves to be a connoisseur of hotdogs.

Judy Goodrum
Jeff Gordon



Derek Gough
Ada Gray



Lucinda Gregg
Bonnie Greene



Joy Greene
Holly Griffin



James Griffin
Morla Groetzinger



Scott Gross
Bobbi Guiles



Scott Guion
Edward Haack
Billy Hager
Jeff Haigler
Laura Haigler
James Hall



George Hamilton
Daniel Hardaway
Jeffrey Hardin
John Hardin
Nancy Hargett
Susan Harmon



Jeff Harper
Jeff W. Harper
Bill Harris
Dwayne Harris
Johnny Haskell
Sharla Haugen



Jeffery Hayden
Anne Haywood
Baker Heard
Phillip Heard
Vicki Heidgeiken
Barbara Henderson





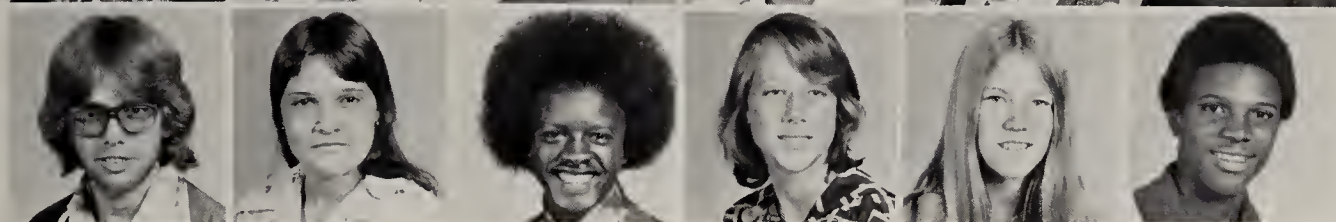
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Susan Hennes
Mark Hickes
Beth High
Margaret Hill
Mike Hinson



Desi Hoagland
Cindy Hodges
Scott Holloway
Crystal Holly
Donnie Hoover
John Hopkins



Beth Hopper
Libby Horne
Orlando Horton
David Howell
Randy Howell
Scott Huckabee



Ricky Huggins
Darlene Carol Huntley
Rodney Huntley
Terry Huson
Heidi Hutchins
Henry Hyatt



Marty Irvin
Sharon Ivey



Robin Jackson
Scott Jackson



Sharon Jackson
Douglas James



Greg James
Mike James



Annette Jant
Charles Jefferson



Loretta Jeffries
Timothy Jeffries



Gary Cochrane hits a "Hi-C".

Mary Agnus Jenkins
Becky Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Frederick Johnson
Keith Johnson
Patricia Johnson



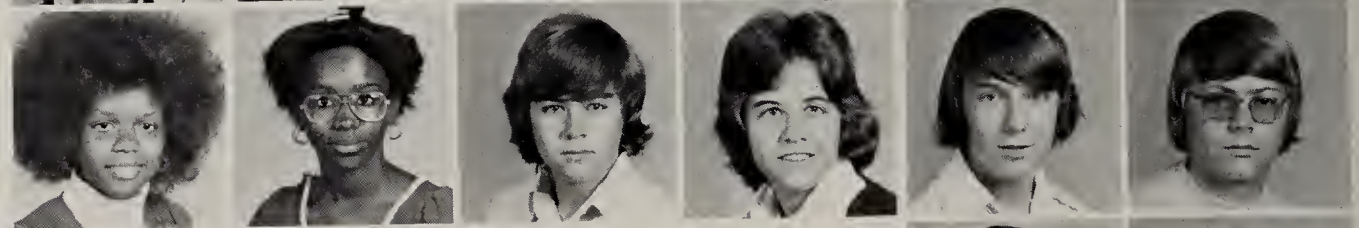
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Craig Jones
Tim Jordan
John Kaim
Derita Kaplan



John Kappas
Edward Kerian
Kevin Kerrigan
Mark Kijewski
Cyndi Kiker
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Kaven King
Donald Kiser
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David Kitchens
David Kluth



Thomas Koch
Peter Kok



Karla Koster
Chris Kube



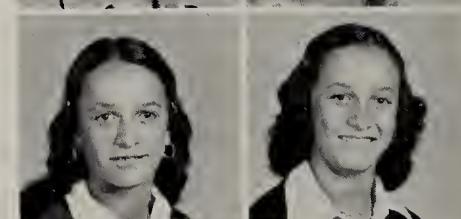
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Tom Lancaster



David Lane
Tony Landry



Cathy Larrea
Donna Larrea



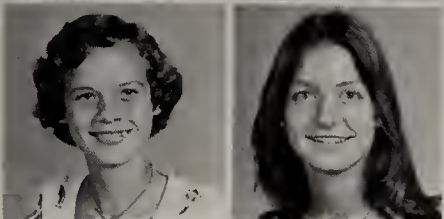
Glenn Lattanze
David Leazer



"A typical sophomore driver."



Rod Lemon
David LeMayne



Laura Lemmond
Ann Leonhard



David Levine
Jonathan Levine



Robin Levine
Steven Lindenman



Brooks Lindsay
Ferris Linton



Levi Lisenby
Lisa Litaker



Maria Bolick practices playing her cello.



Bobby Longley
Michael Looper
Linda Lucas
Chris Lutz
Sandy Lynn
Johnny Mantekas



Julie Mara
Dean Marccone
Mike Mariace
Kevin Marsh
Bill Martin
Jimmy Martin

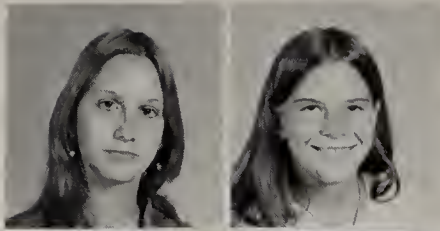


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Jim Mason
Reene Massey
Jody Matheny
Sharon Mazurek
Tracy McBeath



Dexter McCallum
Iris McCauley
Scott McCauley
Janet McCray
Stan McCulloch
Joel McCullough

Christine McDaniel
Mary McDermott



Candie McDonald
Donny McDowell



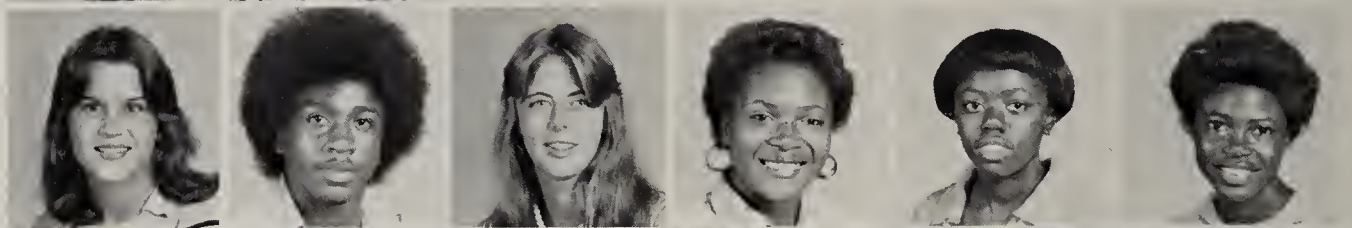
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Cliff McGinnis



Mark McGough
Linda McIntosh



Katie McKernan
Antonio McKinney
Carol McLean
Margaret McMillan
Peggy McMullen
Marcella McQueary



Ronnie McQueary
Al Miller
Arthur Miller
George Miller
Gloria Miller
Jeff Miller



Sophomore class profited from the hotdog supper.



Jeri Allison makes last minute attempts to finish homework.

Ulysses Mims
Daryll Minges



Mark Misenheimer
Ernestine Mitchell

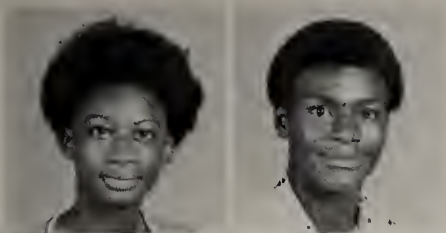


Sherry Mitchell
Pam Mitchum

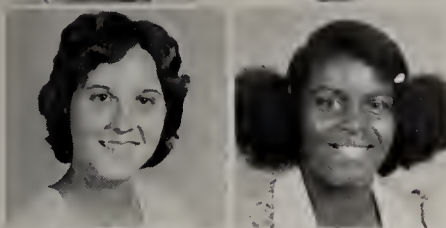


Douglas Mobley
Rickey Mobley





Teresa Mobley
Darryl Moore



Meg Moore
Belinda Moorman



Patricia Moorman
Joe Moran



Catherine Morris
Mark Morse



Scott Guion applauds hesitantly.



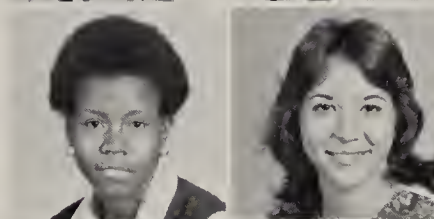
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Mike Mullis
Robert Mullmann
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Greg Nalley



Ronald Neal
Sally Neel
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Ann Nicholson
Jim Nicholson
Robert Nicholson



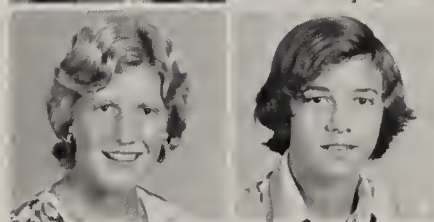
Mr. Greene "strikes" again.



Willma Nicholson
Lynne Novak



Susan Oglesbee
Jerry O'Neal



Gerilyn O'Dell
Charles Osborne



Kenneth Outen
Tommy Outen

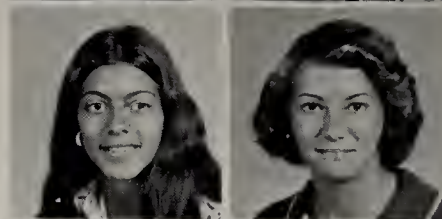


Carolyn Weber prepares a slide in Biology.

Leslie Owens
Scott Owen



Jenny Oxendine
Susan Parker



Dale Parks
David Parr



Patsy Patterson
Denice Paul



Haywood Pegues
Dawn Phifer



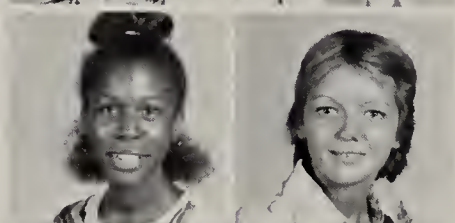
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Marianna Pierce



Teresa Plyler
Bryan Polk



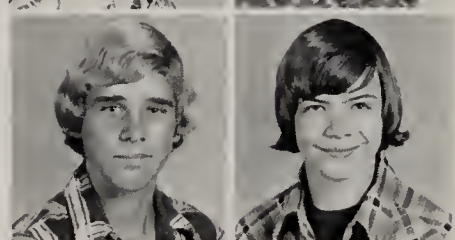
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Janet Pope



Linda Ann Port
Raymond Porter



William Porter
Steven Pounds



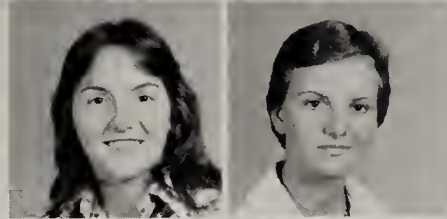
"Nobody told me exams were this hard."



Marcella McQueary finds new heat conserving policy outrageous.



Rita Price
Steven Price



Janice Propst
Carla Prosser



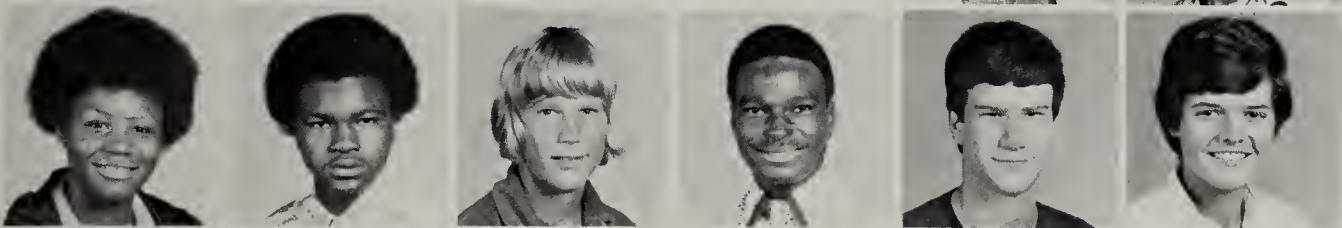
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Linda Raines



Derek Rainey
Tina Ratcliff



Connie Rayley
Robert Reece



Cynthia Redfearn
David Reid
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Harold Rice
Robert Riggsbee
Lisa Riley



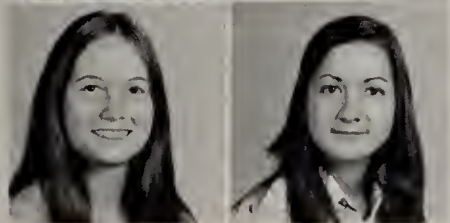
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Charles Ritch



Scott Ritch
Lillie Rivers



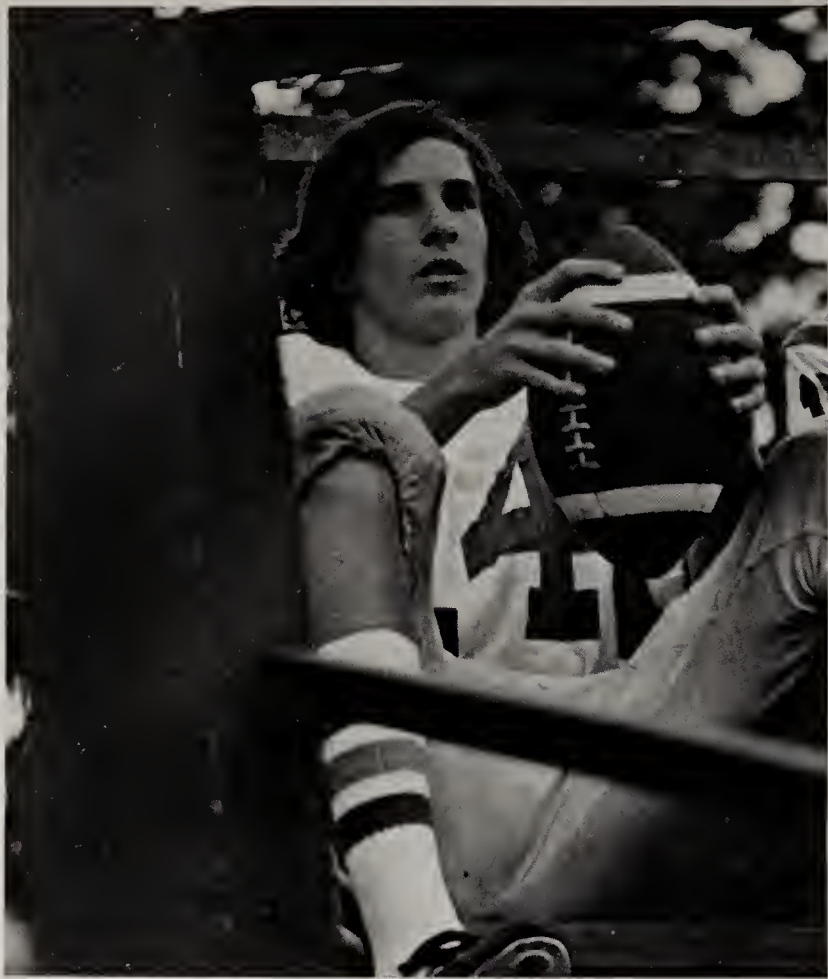
Steve Roberson
Tim Roberson



Karen Roberson
Sandra Robinson



Ricky Mobley expresses his views in Personal Issues.



Joel Ellis dreams of becoming a pro some day.

Kim Rodgers
Beverly Rogers



Robert Rognstad
Brad Roseman



Susan Royal
Janet Russell



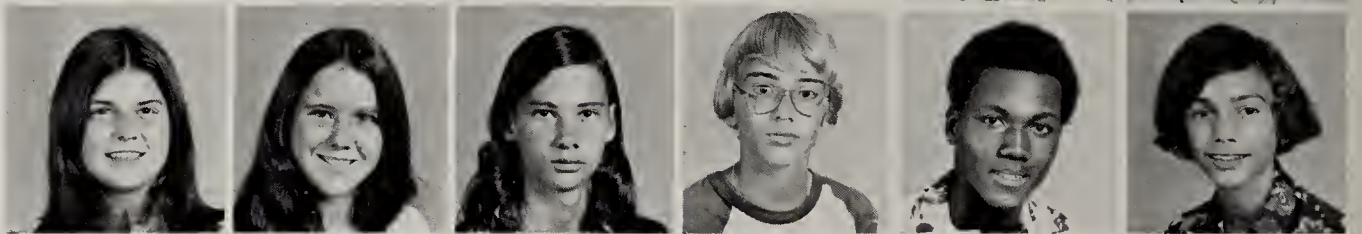
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Jeffery Russell



Reginald Sanders
Missy Schacht



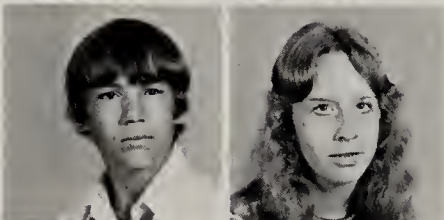
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Tim Scott
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Calvin Seegars
James Shaw



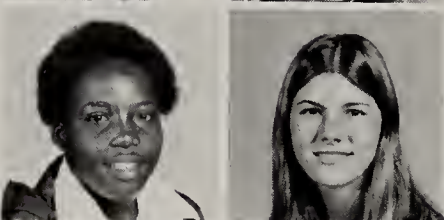
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Greg Sheetz



Mickey Sherrill
Joni Shields



Karen Shipp
Cindy Shive



Paul Short
John Sides



"Sophomore Sign Language."



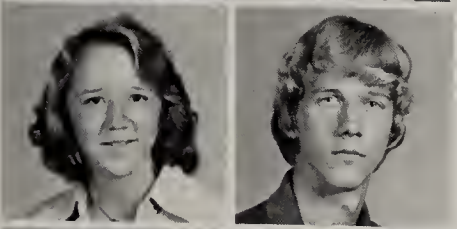
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Greg Sigmon



Bonita Simpson
Scot Simpson



Greg Singleton
Karen Singleton



Michelle Serrine
Kevin Skaradinski



Dwayne Sloan
Joe Sloan



"Oh, here's my lunch."



Scott Sloan
Bob Smith
Bryan Smith
James Smith
Mike Smith
Mike Smith



"Hey, Hey, we're great, we're the class of '78!"



Robin Smith
Sharon Smith



Steve Smith
Tyrone Smith



Ronnie Sowell
Ronnie Sowell



Patti Spillers
Beth Spinosi

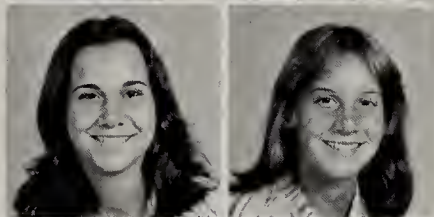
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Wilfred Spoon



Terry Stacey
Lorraine Stack



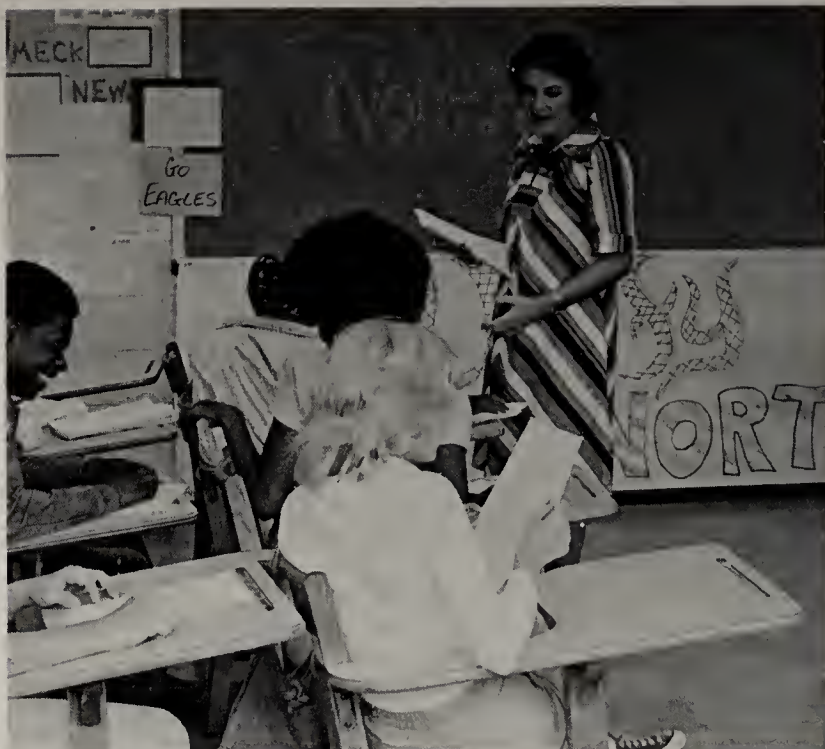
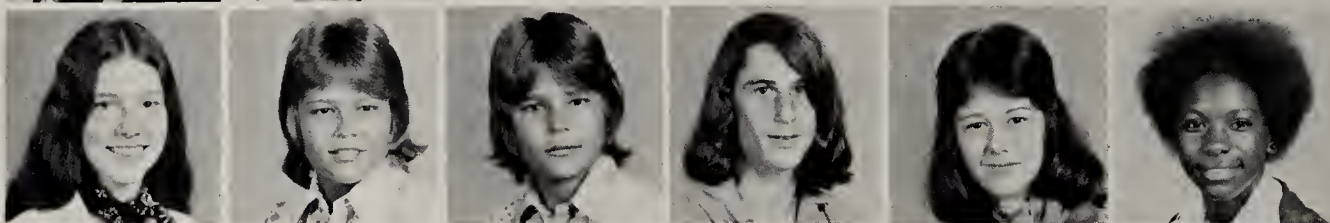
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Lori Stark



Janet Stedem
William Stedem



Linda Steele
Mark Stegall
Mike Stegall
Steve Steinberger
Anne Stephenson
Gwen Stewart



Miss Hudson takes time out to discuss the defeat of North.

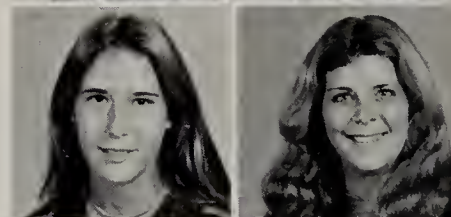


Dennis Davis and Desi Hoagland work diligently in Biology.

Rickey Stewart
Karen Stilwell



Lisa Ann Stimson
Penny Stoudt



Tommie Stover
Jerry Streater



Jeffery St. Sing
Bob Summers



Mike Swan
Lynda Swanson





Mr. Young explains bacterial growth to Carol Henighan.



Kathy Swaim
Debbie Swinson



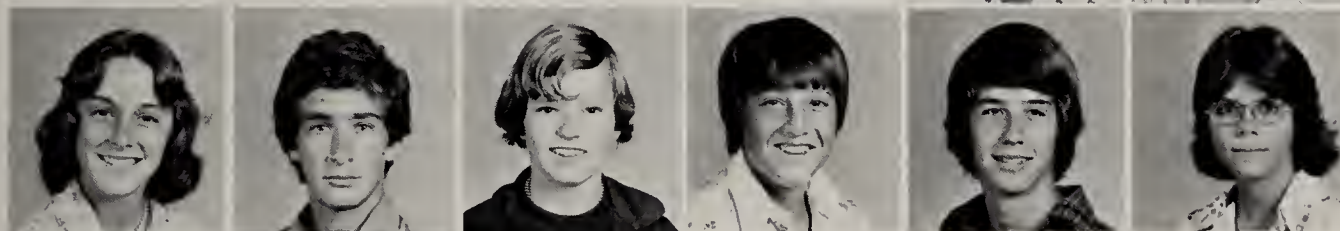
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Elaine Talbert



David Teeter
Betsy Terrell



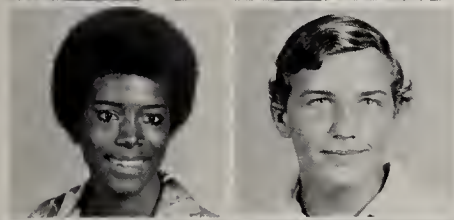
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Steven Thompson



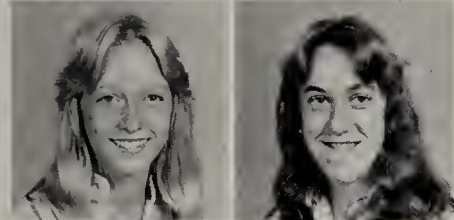
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John Richard Toomey
Doug Townsend
Jimmy Trew
Johnny Trussell
LuAnne Tsumas



Janice Turner
Fredrick Tuttle



Valerie Tyson
Chris Vogel



Ellen Waggoner
Ellie Wagoner



Barbara Ann Walker
David Walker



Florence Walker
Louisa Walker

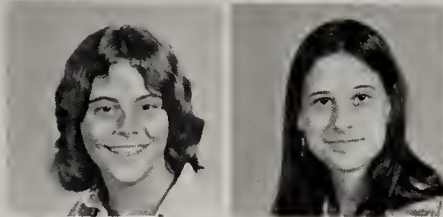


"Another day, another pound."

San Walker
Susan Walker



Kim Wall
Linda Wall



Cecilia Wallace
Joyce Wallace



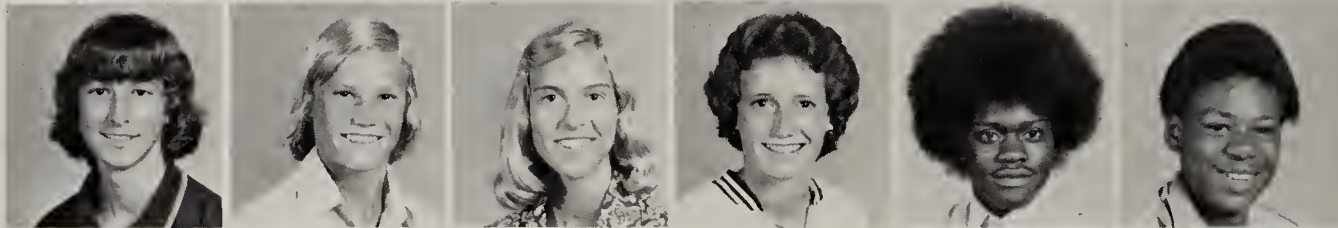
Robert Wallace
Scott Waller



Steve Ward
Sonia Warren



David Watkins
Vince Watkins
Jenny Watson
Lee Watson
John Watts
Pierre Weaks



Joe Collins searches for the right solution.



J.V. Football players dress up for big game against North.

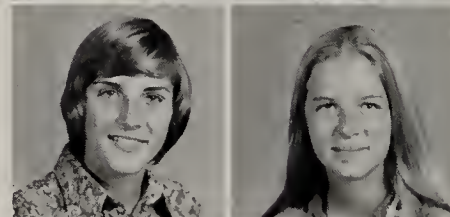
Walton Weathers
Parthenia Webb



Carolyn Weber
Leslie Webster



Leigh Ann Wessler
Lynn Westbrook



Russ Westlake
Chuck Wheat





Greg White
Jay White



Sheryl White
Scott Whiteman



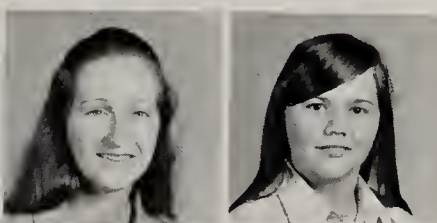
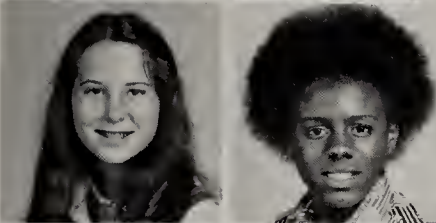
David Whiting
Robby Wilbanks



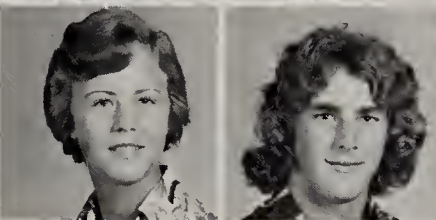
Robert Wildrick
Andrew Williams



Mrs. Jarrell presents sophomore candidates.



Debbie Williams
Antania Williamsan
Frank Williamson
David Wilsan
Julie Wilsan
Sheila Wilsan



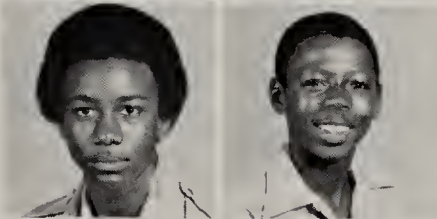
Sidney Winecaff
Catherine Wissbaum
Kathy Witmare
David Waad
Erica Waad
Jahn Waad



Baker Heard displays a new mode of transportation.



Phil Waad
Karen Waadall



Wilbert Wortham
Arthur Wright



Laretta Yaung
Alan Yaunts

The Junior Class

The class of '77 had the anticipation of a year of involvement when they began the 1975-76 school year. They survived a full year of orienting sophomores, PSAT's, ordering class rings, and the enormous task of planning the Jr.-Sr. prom, which was held for the second time at the Civic Center.

The juniors exhibited great school spirit during the football season and throughout the entire school year with their class cheer, "Hey, hey, we're in heaven, we're the class of '77!" Much of their success was attributed to Mrs. Mobley, the class advisor, for her help and organization.

According to Keena Biggers, "being a junior is like the middle of the road."



Heather Whonn takes time out of a busy schedule to read the paper.



"Gentlemen prefer 'Hones'."



Junior Class Officers: Shori Cloy, Treasurer; Jodi Bishop, Activities Chairman; Miriam Agnew, Secretary; Eve Core, President; Mike Moore, Vice President.



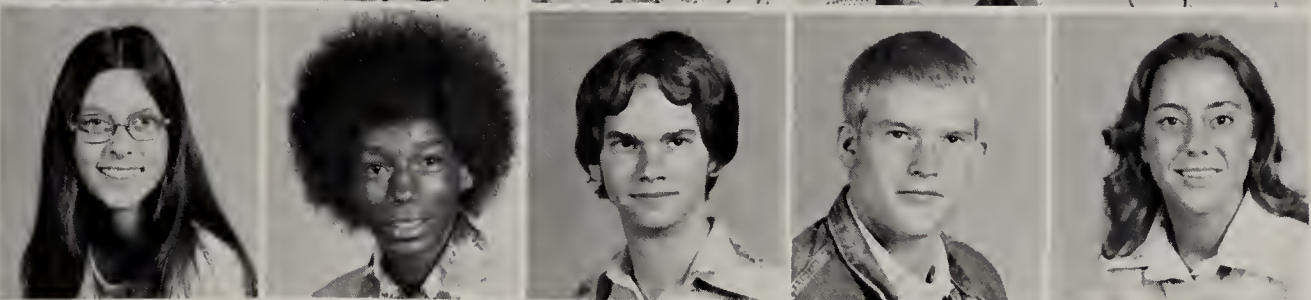
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Miriam Agnew
Laura Albergotti
Drew Allison



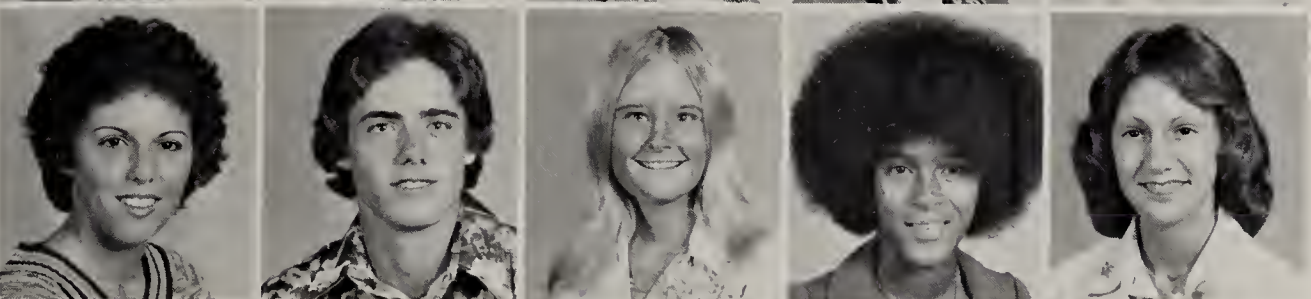
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John Alston
Martin Anderson
Sherry Anderson
Nancy Arim



Robbie Armstrong
Jeff Austin
Susan Bacon
Ben Bagby
Joey Bahr



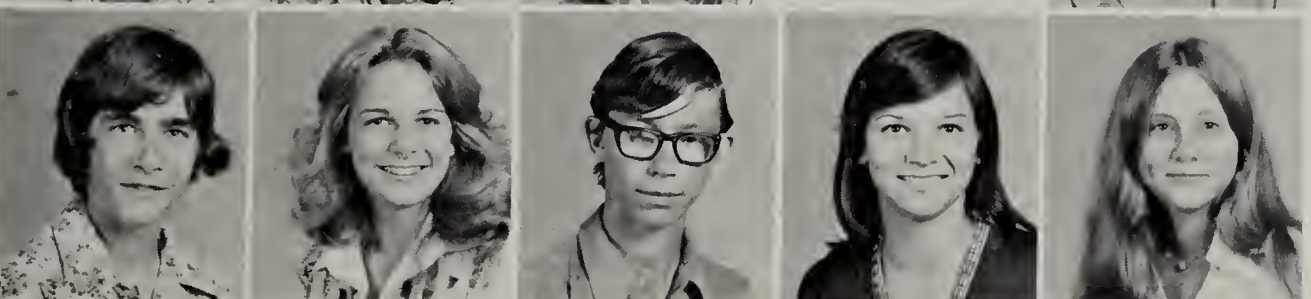
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Chip Ballard
Ivan Banks
Cile Barbour



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Darrell Bartlett
Darlene Bass
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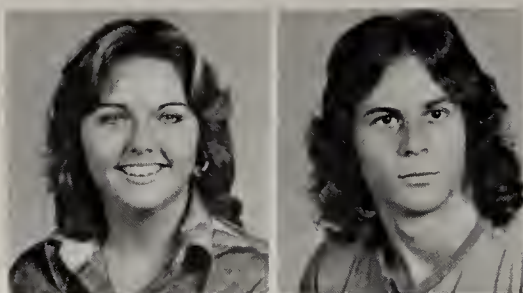


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Broderick Bennett
Jeni Bennett
John Benson
Richard Benzel



David Bernard
Sherry Bethune
Robert Bevis
Cathy Bidanset
Tracy Bierfischer

Keena Biggers
Mike Biggio



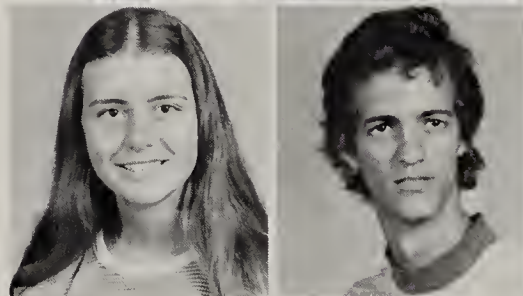
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Jodi Bishop



Burise Bittle
Stuart Blackwelder



Donna Blackwell
Jeff Blackwell
Mark Bobo
Cheryl Bond
Kathy Boone



"S-T-R-E-T-C-H"



Jim Davis strides to the finish line.

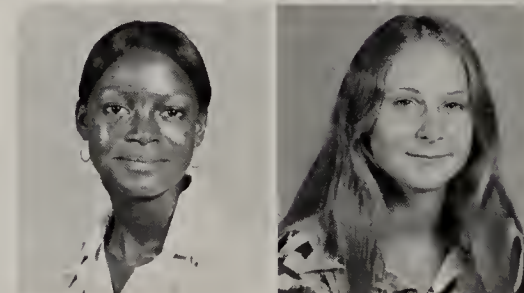
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Gwendolyn Bowden



Roy Bowen
Cynthia Bowman

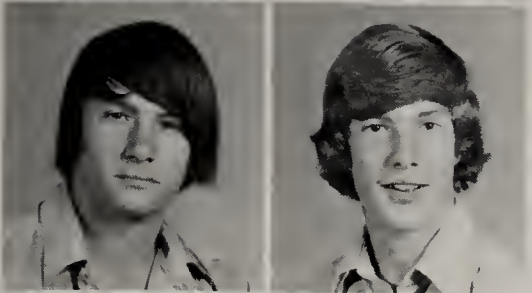


Judith Boynton
Anna Breiner





Pamela Brice
Susan Britt



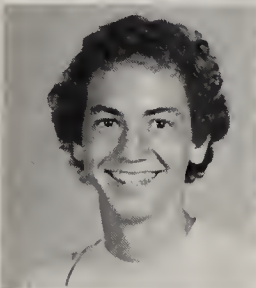
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David Browen



Daryl Brown
Doug Brown



Jo Brown
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Tina Brown
Russ Bullock
Tom Bumgardner



Jon Burgess
Scott Burgess



Lori Burkett
Mark Burton



Evelyn Butler
Kathy Byrd

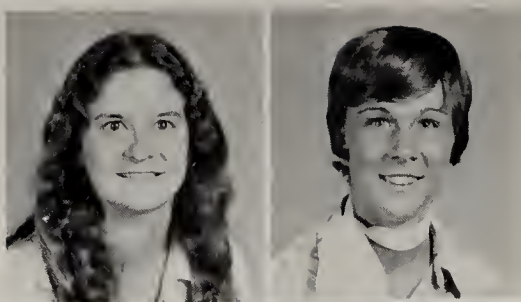


Gwen Walker comforts child care students.



Sharon Sluder distributes class rings.

Karen Byrum
Gayle Calder



Kay Caldwell
Brad Cameron



Paul Cameron
Ronnie Camp



Kathy Cannon
Bill Card
Linda Carden
Doug Carson
Jesse Caudle

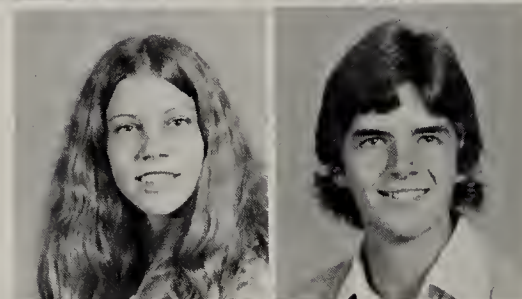


The Men's Ensemble vocalizes before singing.



Mark Mundy finds his correct ring size.

Mindy Chambers
Tom Chisholm



Julie Ann Civil
Darrell Clark



Mike Clark
Robin Clark

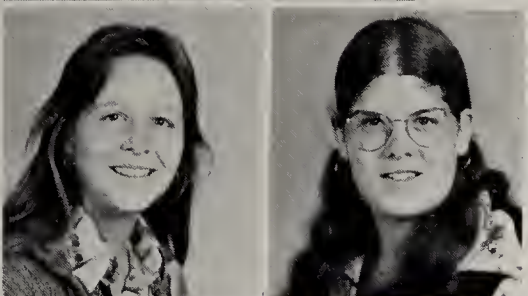




Ricky Clawson
Charles Clay



Shari Clay
Johnny Clissold



Jackie Cockman
Lanie Cockrane



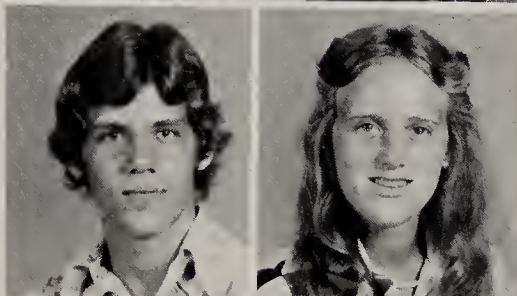
Sarah Crouch and Richard Dunn enjoy the dance.



David Coe
Henry Lee Coffie
Joe Collins
Cathy Conklin
Bo Cooper



Eve Core
John Corley



Chris Cornwell
Lisa Costner

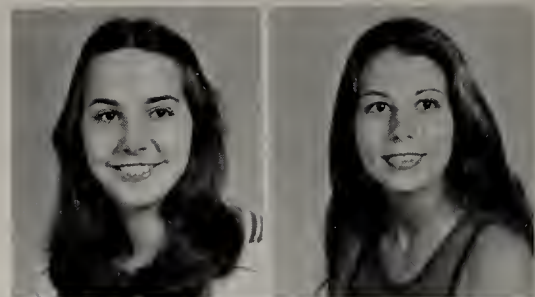


Kris Covalt
Bill Craig



Mike Owens solves a chemistry problem.

*Cindi Craven
Sandy Craven*



*Tim Crawford
Bryne Creekmore*



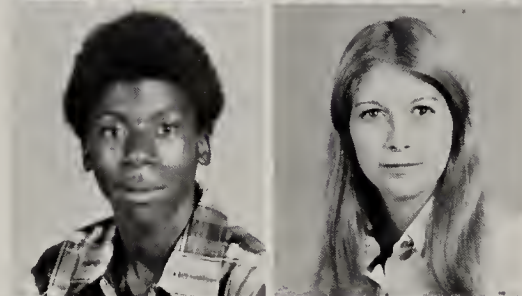
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David Cromer*



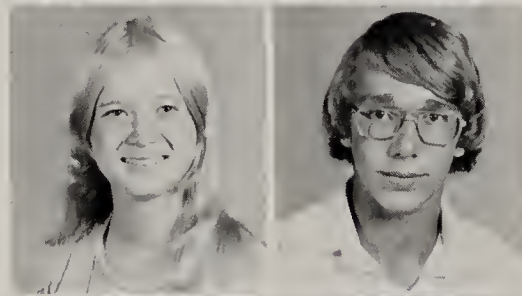
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Jody Crowder
Deborah Crowson
Philip Culpepper
Vic Culpepper*



*Theodore Cuthbertson
Sherri Dabney*



*Tammy Dabney
George Davidson*



*Mike Davies
Dennis Davis*



Sherry Bethune helps prepare food for the French Banquet.



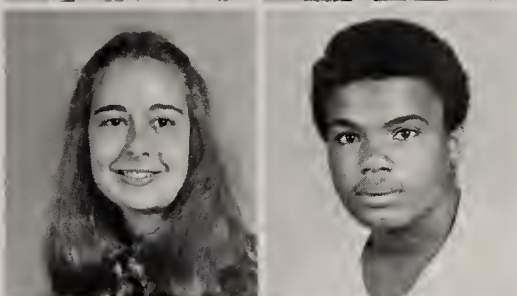
Carl Rosen imitates Elton John.



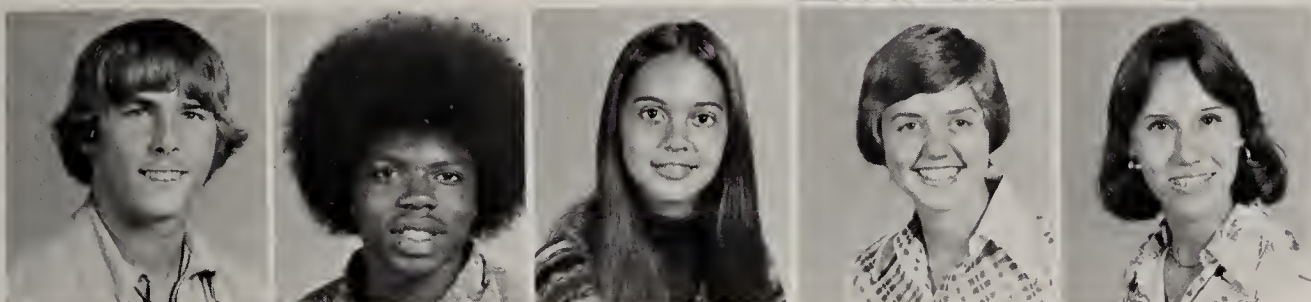
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James Davis



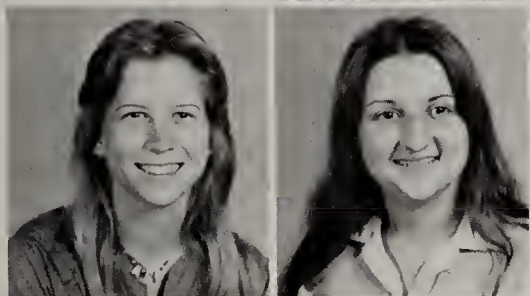
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Jim Davis



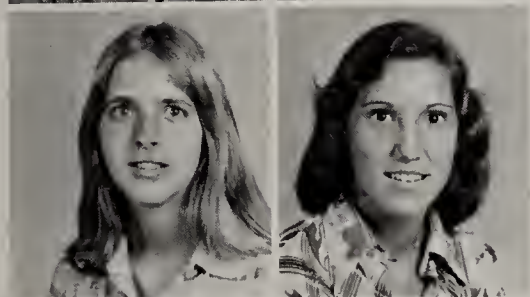
Kelly Davis
Richard Davis



Russell Davis
Steven Davis
Susan Davis
Constance Deal
Kitty Dean



Julia DeBerry
Chris DePiante



Jean Dickson
Ruth Doster



Mac Dunn
Jamie Durkin



Tom Renfrow and Doug Lawing find new way to say "hi!"

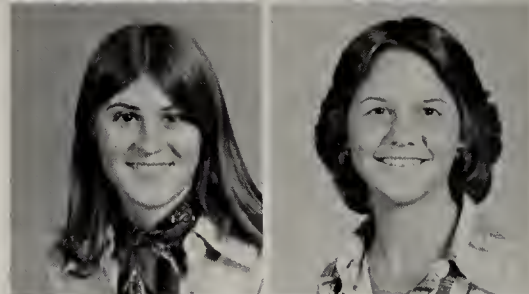


Cathy Conklin gives Denise Sagen a manicure.

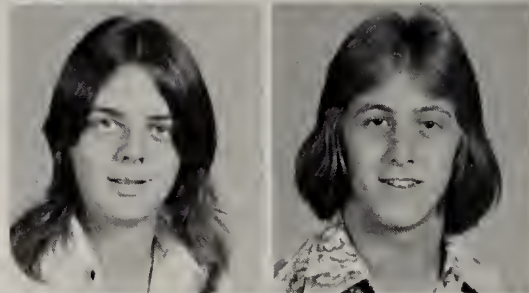
*Daphne Dutton
Arlen Earney*



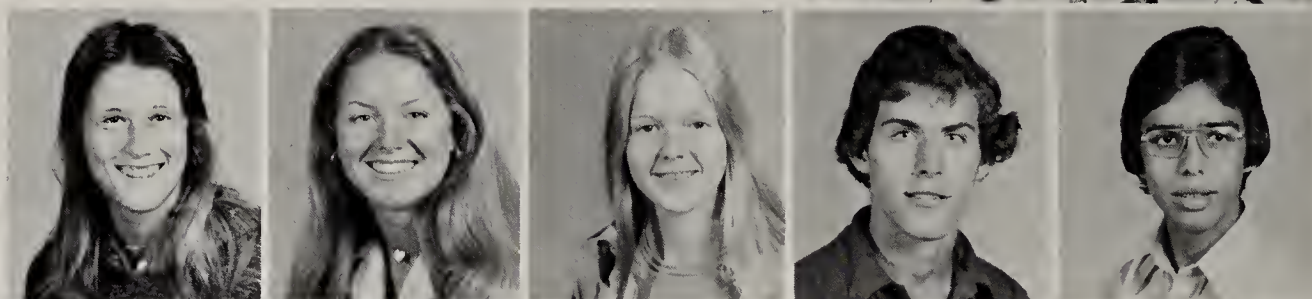
*Wynne Edmisten
Julie Eison*



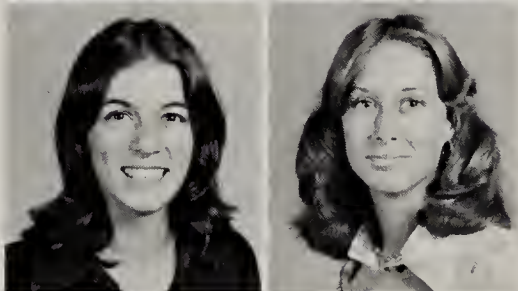
*Jimmy Elam
Tommy Elliot*



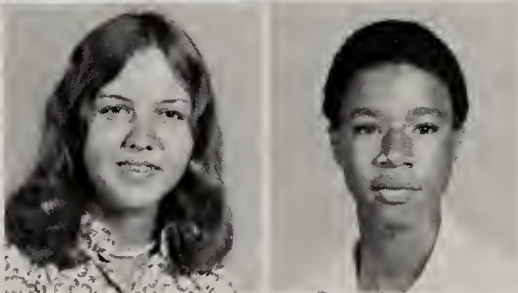
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Ann Emery
Mary Emory
Rusty Engle
Manuel Esquivel*



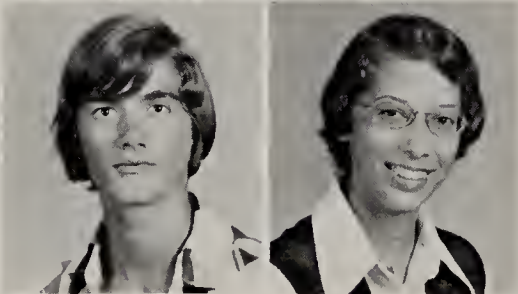
*Naomi Evankovech
Carolynn Evans*



*Kathy Evans
Randy Evans*



*Mark Fairman
Carol Fee*



Eric Parker and John Corley present locker room skit.



"Now where is the 100 hall."



Peter Feil
Eric Ferguson



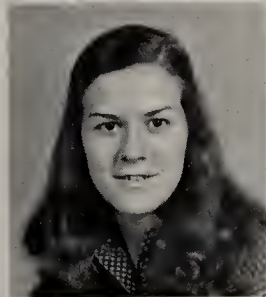
Mark Ferri
Debbie Fike



Donald Fincher
Linda Flowers



Jean Folk
Jimmy Folts
Kelly Forbis
Mary Ford
Danny Fortune



Camille Foster
Sara Fountain



Asby Fulmer
Colleen Gallant

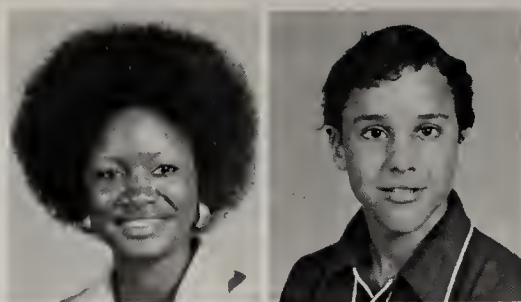


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Donna Gardner

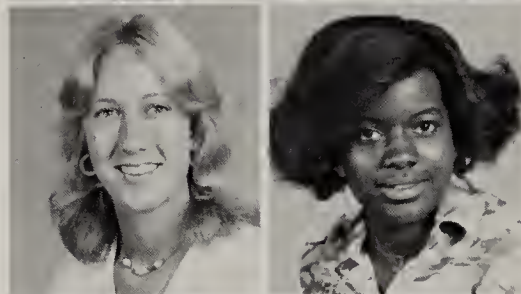


Was the party that bad?

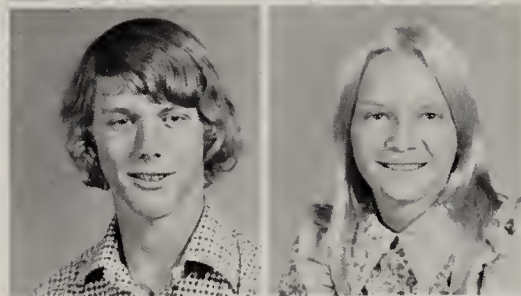
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Mark Gasquez



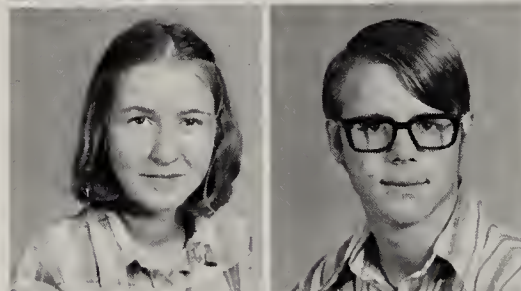
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Deborah Gatewood



Kenny Getz
Karen Gibbs



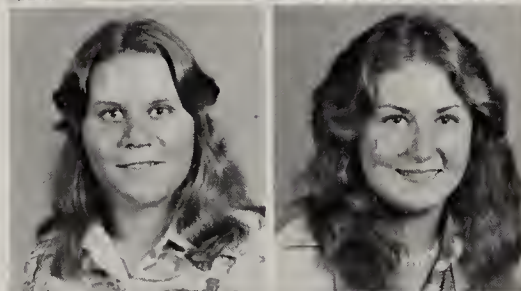
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Jeffrey Glans
Cheryl Glenn
Jonathen Goldberg
Marsha Goldberg



Patty Golladay
Jeff Goodman



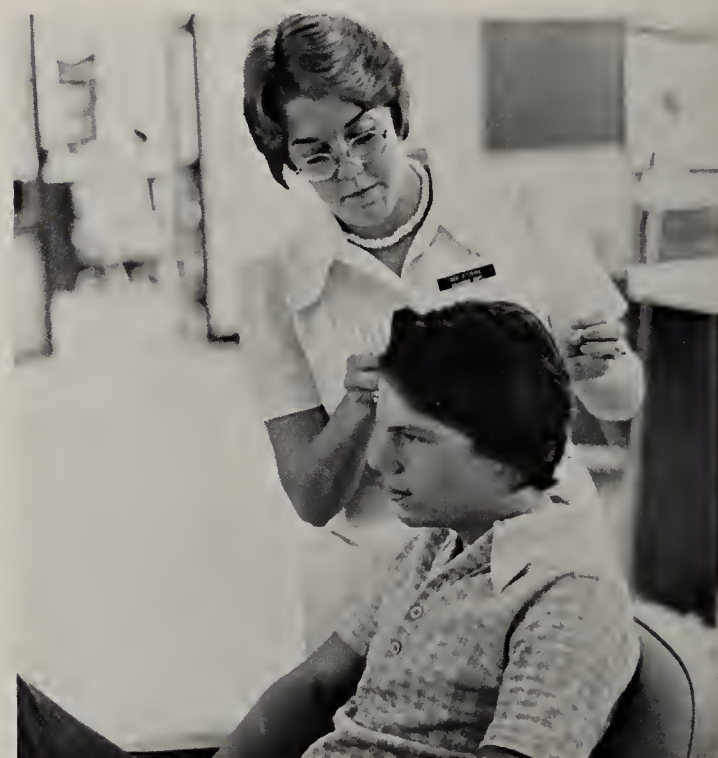
Sandy Goodwin
Sherri Gordon



Scott Gorelick
Michael Grant



"Juniors, juniors, have you heard?"



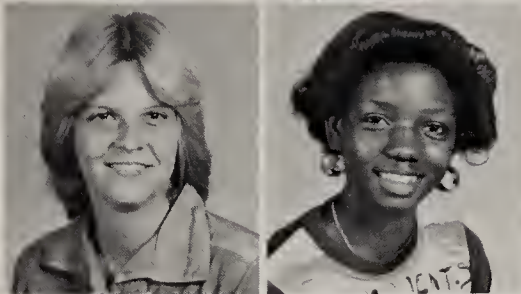
Tim Smith gets his hair styled in cosmetology class.



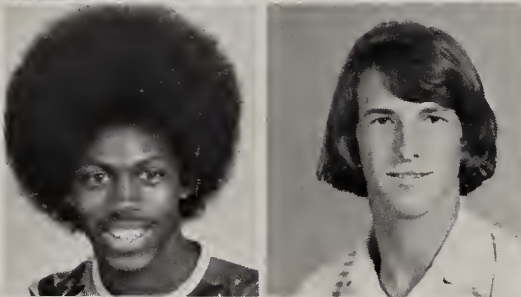
"Stop, look, and listen!"



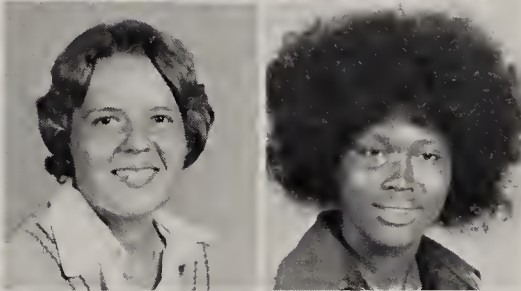
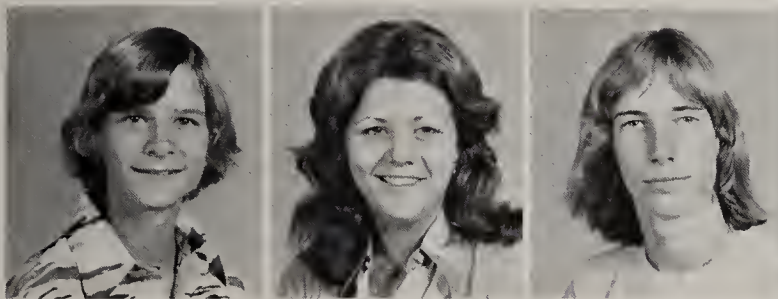
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Edward Green



Rozlynn Greenburg
Jennifer Greene



James Gregory
Jeff Griffin



Tim Griffin
Debbie Hall
Peyton Hamilton
Sally Hammond
Doris Hammonds



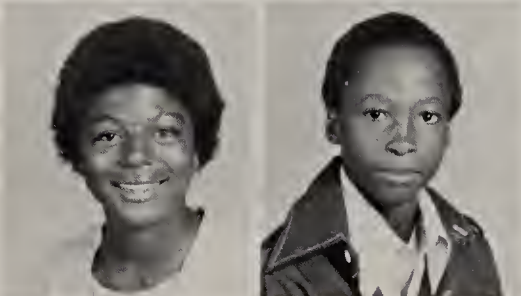
Lettergirls undergo major changes at Powder Puff.



Dale Hardaway
Mark Hardin



Danny Harley
Jeff Harper



Anita Harris
David Harris



"Voici la femme qui est grosse et gai."

Mary Head
Charlie Helms
Karen Helms
Sherrill Henderson
Teresa Henderson



Martha Royal smiles as the end of the day approaches.

Teri Hatcher
Tommy Hatley



Terry Haugen
Elizabeth Hayes



Lynne Haynes
Sharon Hazeltine



Eric Hendrick
Chip Hicks

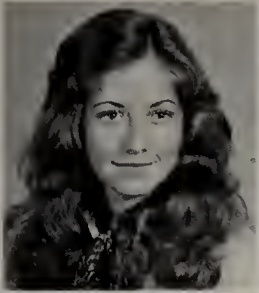


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Boyd Higgins



Amanda Hildreth
Cathy Hill





Susan Hill
Ken Hills



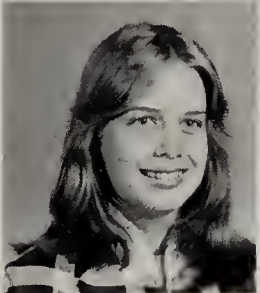
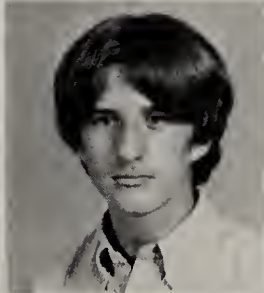
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Laura Hinson



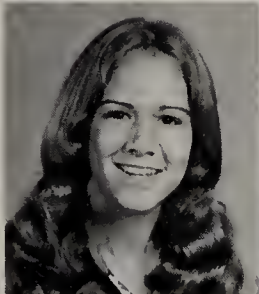
Adrina Hirschman
David Hoagland



Friends watch cameraman, Danny Warren.



Eric Hobbs
Marty Hodge
Kim Hoffman
Nancy Hogan
Sara Holland



Bonnie Honeycutt
Miriam Hood



Cynthia Hooks
Andrea Hoover

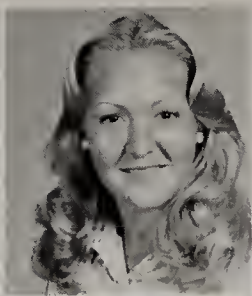


David Hope
Perry Hopper



Laughter is the best medicine.

Susan Hopper
Karen Horney
Chris Houghton
Sam Hubbard
Maurice Hudson



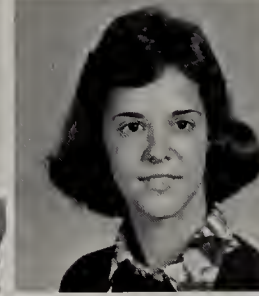
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Teresa Huntley
LeAnn Hurst
Libby Hurst
Chris Huson



Janice Irvine
Hollie Irwin
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Jeanette Johnson
Mary A. Johnson
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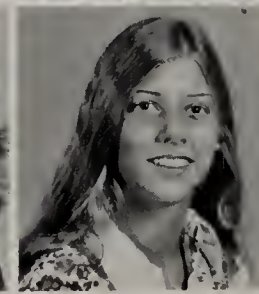
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Dale Jordan



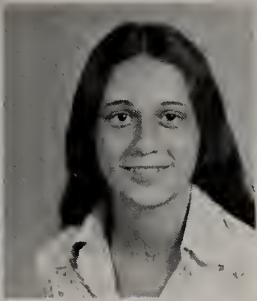
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Steve Jordan



Harriet Kalevas
Allison Keenan



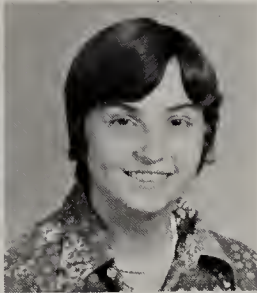
"I wonder if we can have seconds?"



Laura Kempf
Kathy Kennington



Martha Kerr
Isaac Kilgo



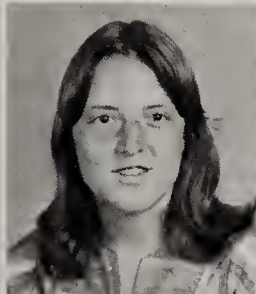
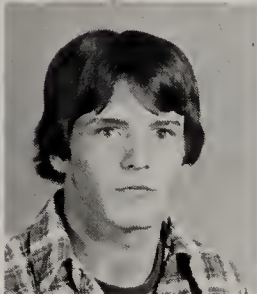
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Teresa King



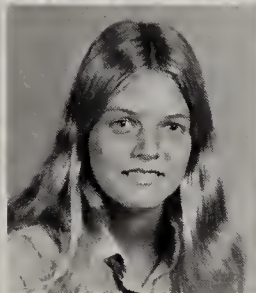
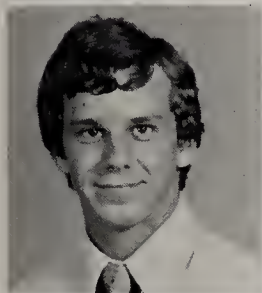
Donna Smith shows her preference in class rings.



Vickie Kinsey
Jimmy Kirby
Beverly Kirkpatrick
Elvis Kirkpatrick
Cindy Knox



Peggy Kuhn
Phil Lail
Melinda Lake
Allison Lambert
Sarah Lancaster



Rhett Landis
Jay Langston
Cynthia Lawing
Doug Lawing
Alphonso Lawrence



Donnie Lee
Sandra Lee
Debbie Leighton
David Lekson
Michael Leonhard

Frank Levin
Jerry Levy
Ginny Lewis
Karen Lineberger
Stuart Lippman



Sara Lipscomb
Betty Little
Sherron Lockett
Howard Lockhart
Gary Looper

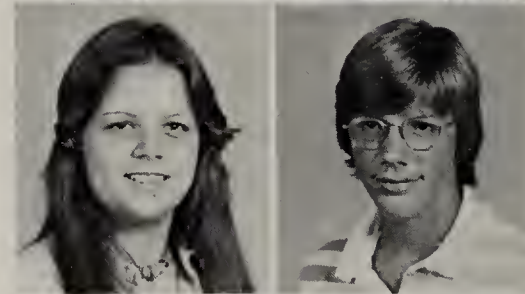


Carolynn Evans gets the feel of things.

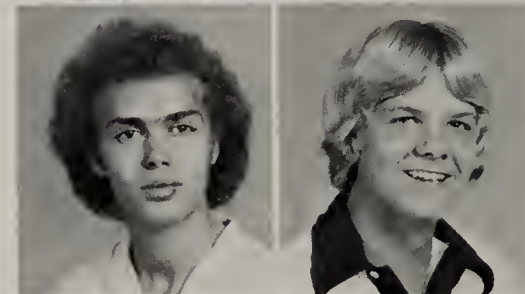
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Alexander Lowery



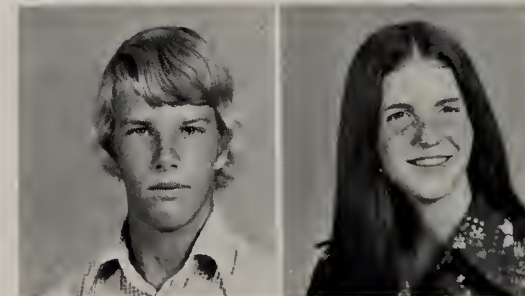
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Steve Lucas



Michael Mankin
Ron Mann



Brad Manous
Karen Marsh



Randy Marshall
Betty Martin





Michael Massey
Dawn Maybeck



Joe Mazur
Scott McAleese



Charles McClelland
Valerie McCullough



Brian McDermott
Carolyn McFadgion



Steve McGrail
Arnetta McKee



Eve Core is a "devil" of a tennis player.



Dan McKernan
Jim McKinney
Mike McKinney
John McLendon
Jimmy McNeely



Willie McQueary
Mark Meckes
Patricia Melaragno
Scott Menaker
Steve Menaker

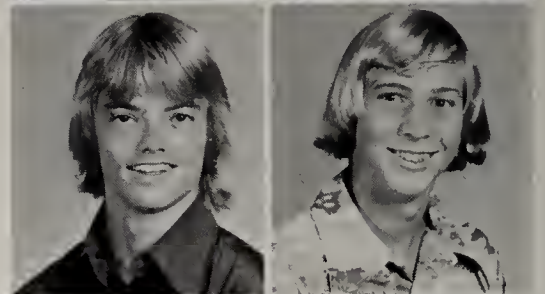


Linda Carden enjoys clowning around.

*Ivan Merritt
Teresa Meyer*



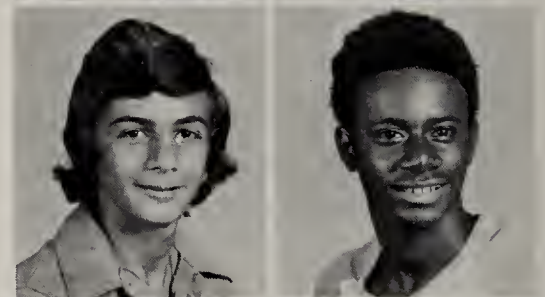
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Brad Miller*



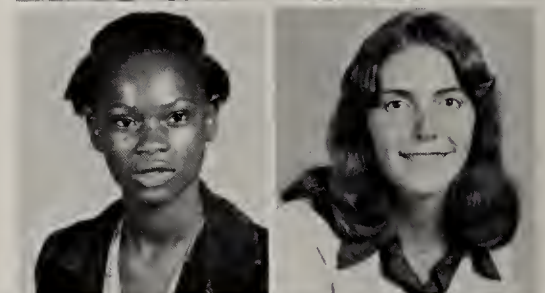
*Brent Miller
James Miller*



*Stacy Millions
Chale Mobley*



*Linda Mobley
Mary Anne Mohler*



*Eric Moore
Kendall Moore
Kent Moore
Lesla Moore
Mike Moore*



*Chris Moorefield
Margaret Moose
Debra Morgan
Laura Morris
Tim Morrison*





Kim Morrow
Page Moseley
Cam Moss
Walter Moss
Ford Mullins



Gary Mullis
Gera Mundy
Mark Mundy
Felix Mungo
Kim Nail



Jeff Nash
Tad Nash



Matt Nauman
Kurt Navratil



David Neale
Carl Needham



Chip Needham
Alan Neely



David Neff
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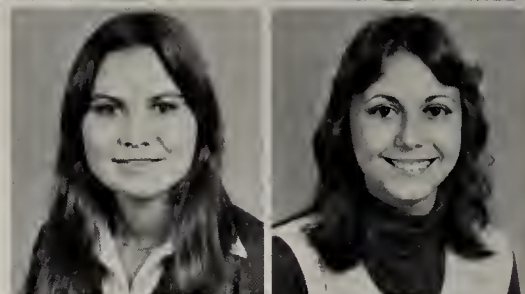


Art O'Conner
 Alex O'Hara
 Terry O'Neal
 Jackie Orr
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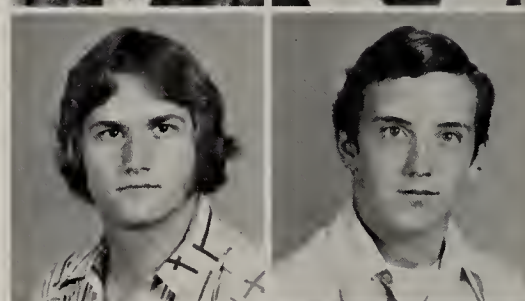


"Amy, you just drive me up the wall."

Anita Ostwalt
 Pamela Overby



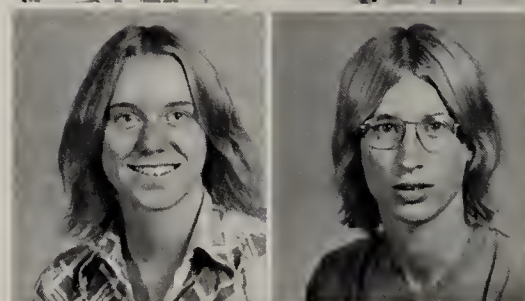
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 Eric Parker



Julie Patterson
 Mark Patterson



Frankie Peoples
 Jocelyn Pettibone

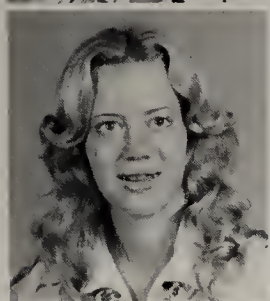


Jennifer Phillips
 Steve Phillips
 Deborah Piercy
 Tony Pinkston
 Mike Pitman





Chris Politis
 Tammy Polk
 Malinda Posey
 Vernon Pratt
 Cindy Price



Debbie Price
 Lydia Price



Roosevelt Pridgen
 Craig Primm



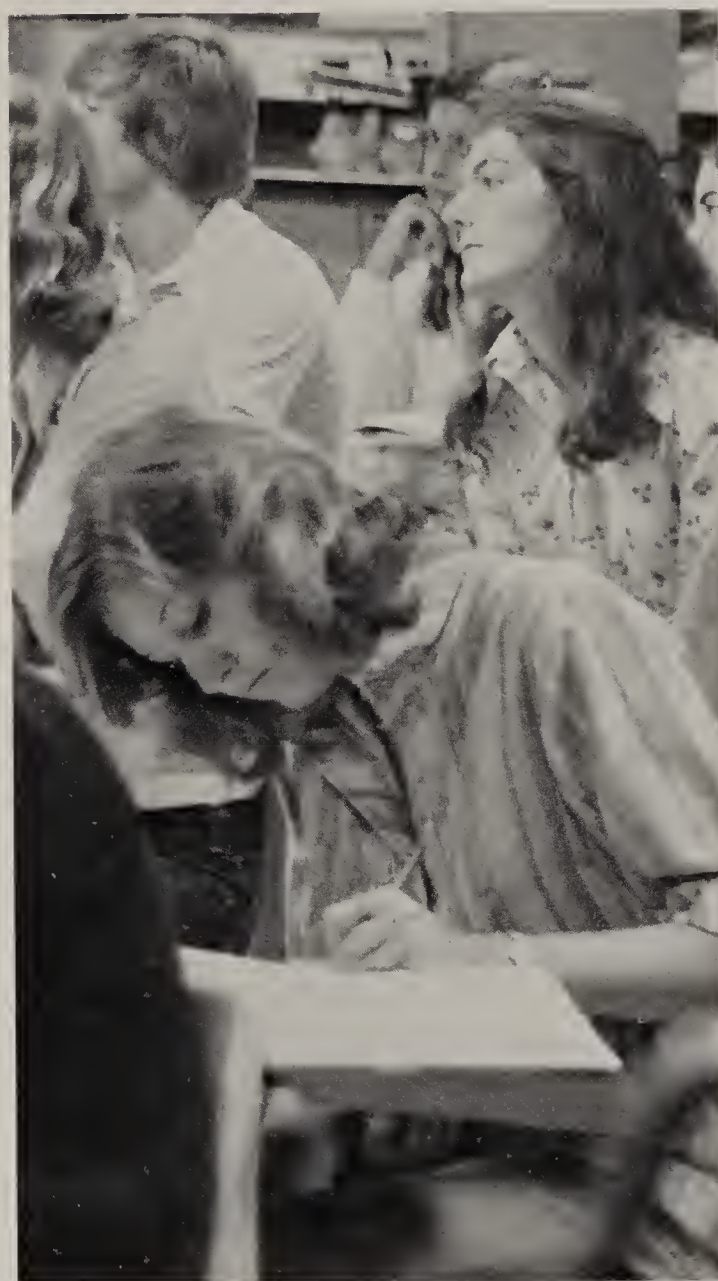
Vicki Privette
 Sam Query



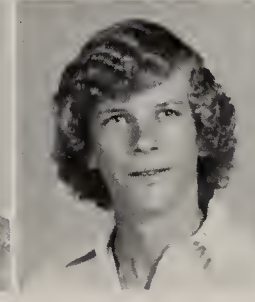
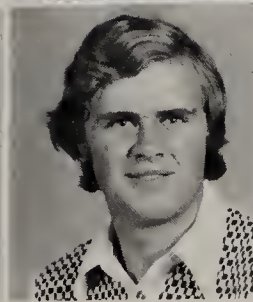
William Quinn
 Brenda Raijord



Gwen Raines
 Carol Rand



Ginny Lewis takes notes while Mrs. Jones lectures.



Tom Ratcliff
 Richard Rayley
 Susan Rea
 Hilton Redfearn
 Tom Renfrow



English students bomb out on test.



Don't cry crocodile tears on me.

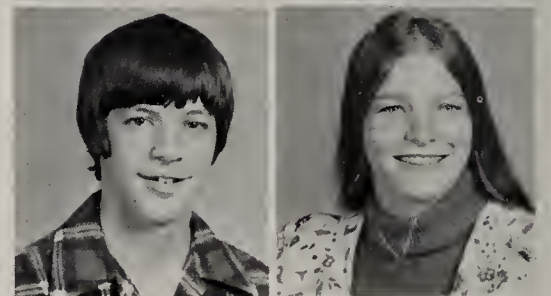
*Kenneth Rice
Shellby Rich*



*Robert Roberts
Billy Robins*



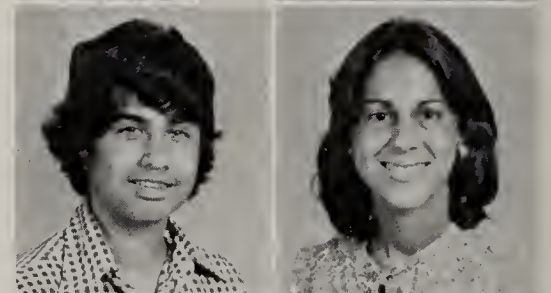
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Glenna Robinson*



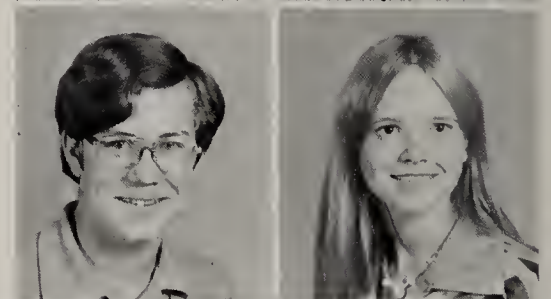
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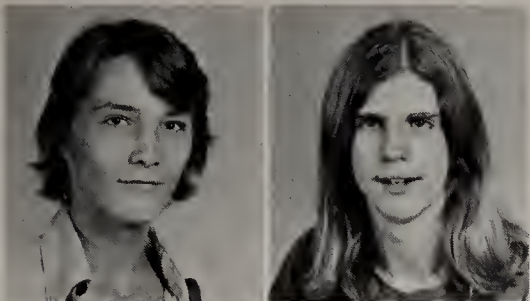


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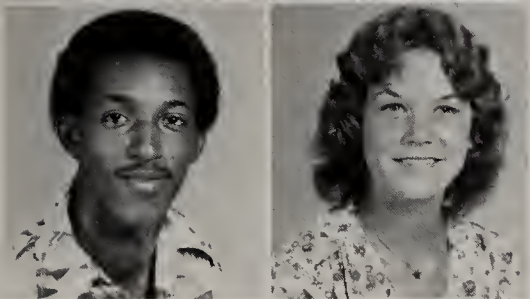


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Martha Royal*

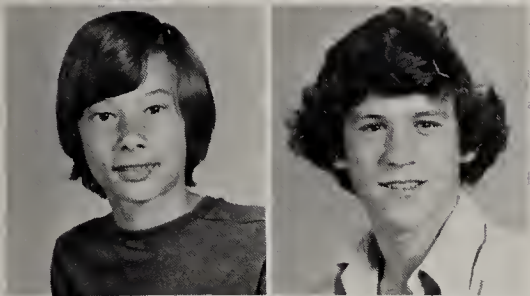




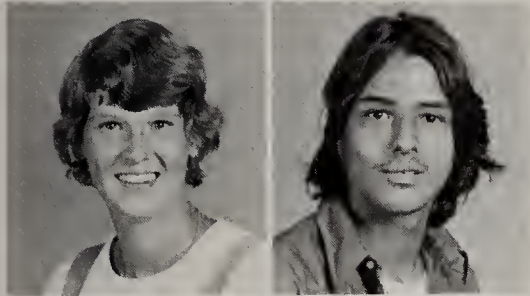
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Ray Russell



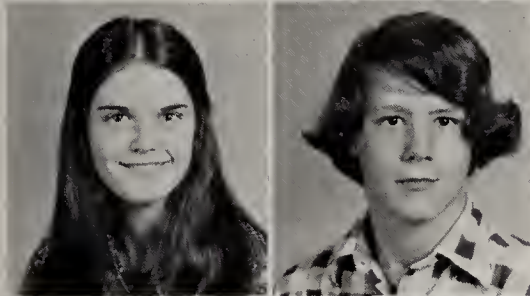
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Denise Sagen



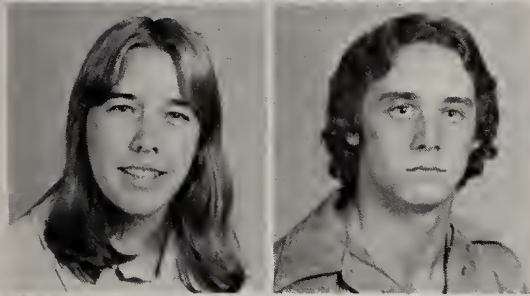
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Michael Salisbury



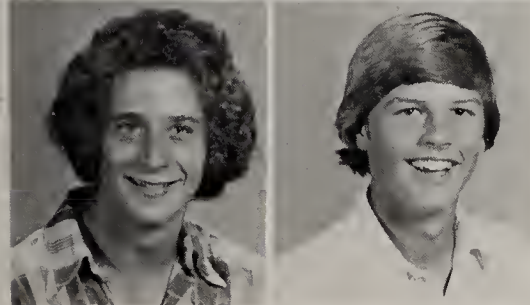
Gay Satterfield
Bob Saunders



Leslie Sawyer
Kevin Schlager



Raeann Schuver
Bryan Sealey



Joel Segal
Richard Siedenspinner



A. Weaver and J. Bishop select a hit on the jukebox.



"Who said juniors and seniors don't mix?"



Gina Templeton strives for excellence.

Sylvie Seress
Trisha Shaffer



Phyllis Shankle
Bill Sherrill



Kim Shipley
Jack Shirey



Heidi Shober
David Shope
Mindy Sides
Marci Siegel
Kathy Sikes

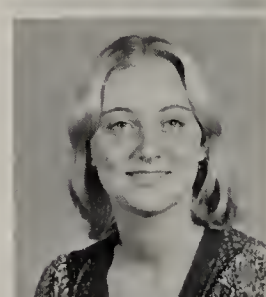


"Hey, hey, we're from heaven, we're the class of 77!"

Russell Simmons

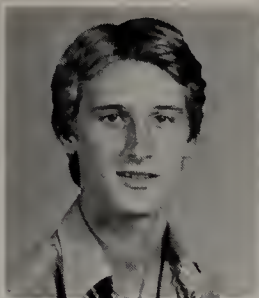


Barbie Simpson



Liz Simpson

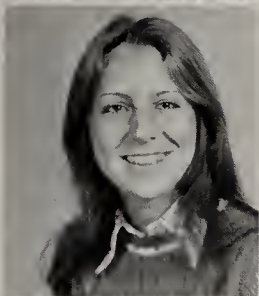




Wes Simpson
Garet Sinclair



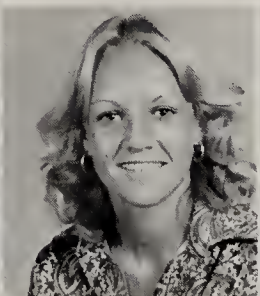
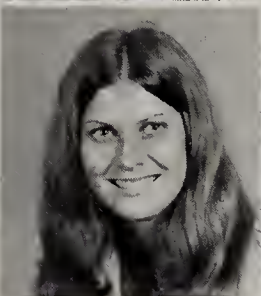
Garfield Sinclair
Brenda Sinkoe



Sharon Sluder
David Smith



The halls provide an excellent place for make-up tests.



Donna Smith
Janet Smith
Julie Smith
Karen Smith
Kathy Smith



Lizzie Smith



Scott Smith



Tim Smith



"We're just one big happy family."



Jocelyn Pettibone enjoys the simple pleasures of life.

Dee Solomon



James Sowell



Kelly Sprayberry



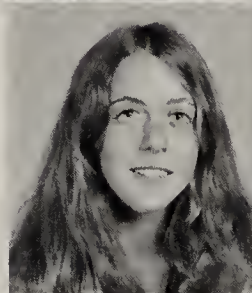
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Stan Stegall
Stephanie Steward
Debbie Stilwell
Mari Stirdulis*



*William Stitt
Christopher Swan*



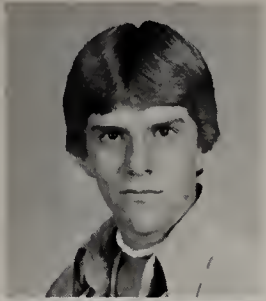
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Dennis Talley*



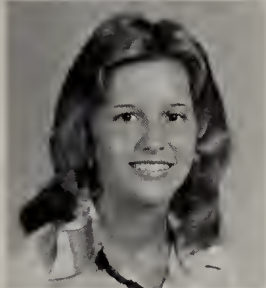
*Tonya Tanner
Joanne Tarulli*



Allison Keenan is delighted by test score.



Bryce Taylor



Katherine Taylor



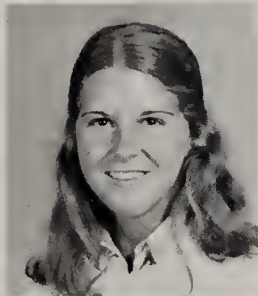
Monty Taylor



Dawn Maybeck and Terrie Hicks research current events project.



Pepper Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Allan Tebby
Allen Templeton
Gina Templeton



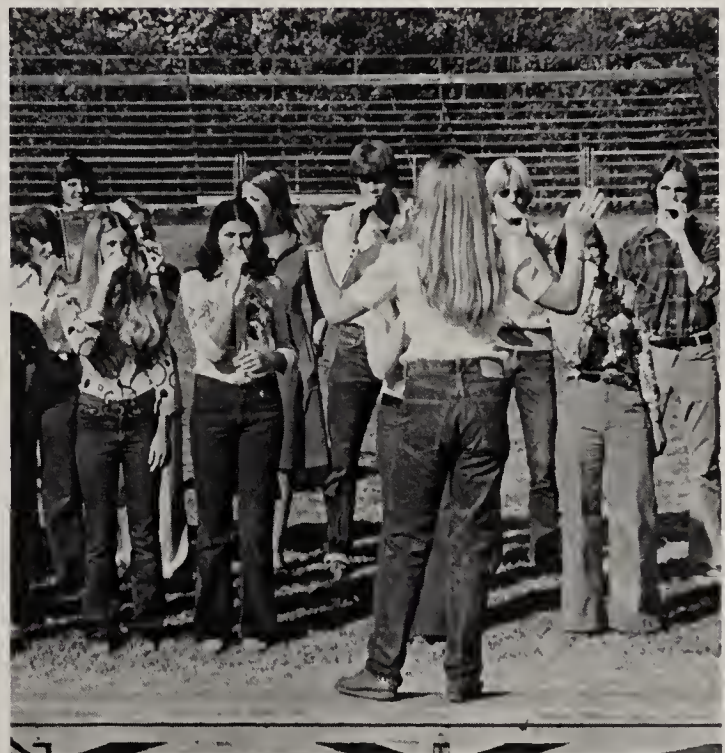
Mike Terrell
Polly Thomas



Gracie Tinsley
Donnie Todd



Laurie Todd
Steve Torgoman



"And a-one, and a-two, and a-three!"



Frank Peoples enjoys a steak before championship game.

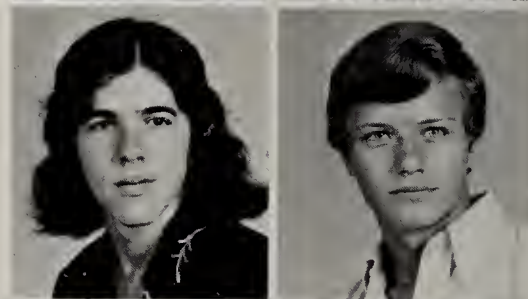
*John Trowbridge
Alvin Truesdale*



*Tammy Tucker
Tim Tucker*



*Kris Upchurch
Tim Urness*



*Allen Valentine
Jane Van Brug
David Vanderlip
Janice Vaughn
Andrew Verville*



Denise Sagen sets fire to the baton twirling act.

Susan Vinton



Debbie Voss



Gwendolyn Walker



Janice Walker





Lydia Walker



Susan Walker



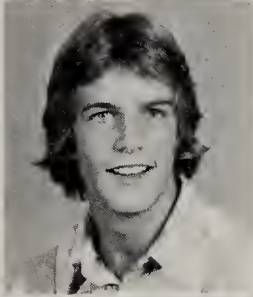
Yutona Walkup



Dean Warren experiments with new video equipment.



Donna Wallace
Marvin Wallace
Stuart Wallace
Jane Walters
Joanie Wampler



John Wampler
Danny Warren



Dean Warren
David Watson



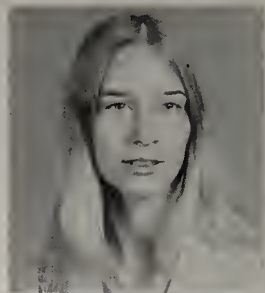
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Terri Waters



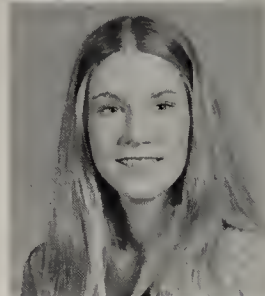
Sweet sixteen and never been kissed?



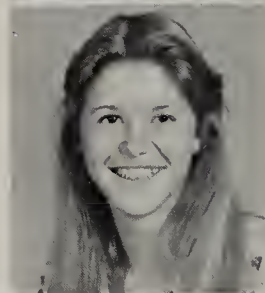
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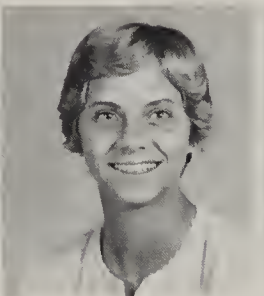
Annette Weaver



Joanne Weaver

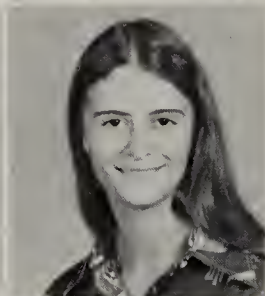


Scott Webster
Stacey Webster
Eric Westbrook
Jimmy Westbrook
Ed Westmoreland



Stuart Lippman enjoys playing the trumpet.

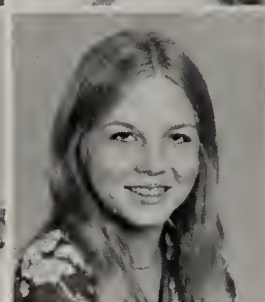
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Heather Whann

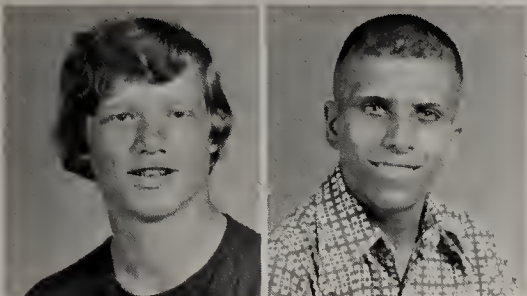


Lisa Whisnant
Kelly Whitley



Terri Whittington
Wynette Wiles





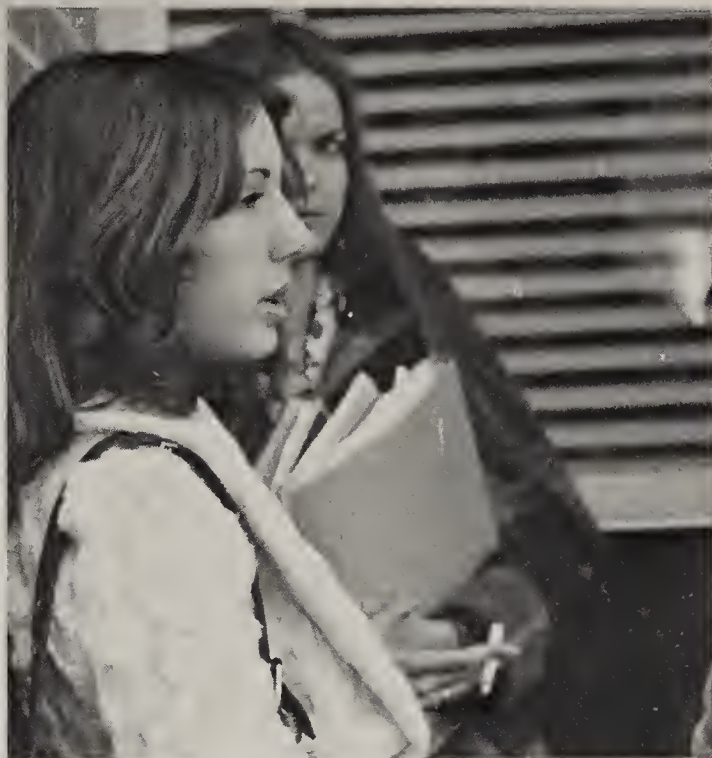
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Steven Willard



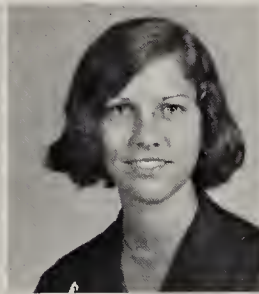
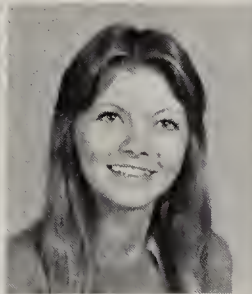
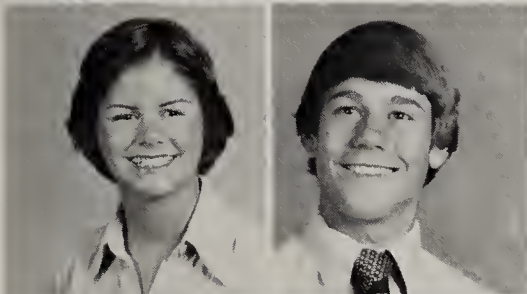
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Renee Williams



Tim Williams
Ross Wilson



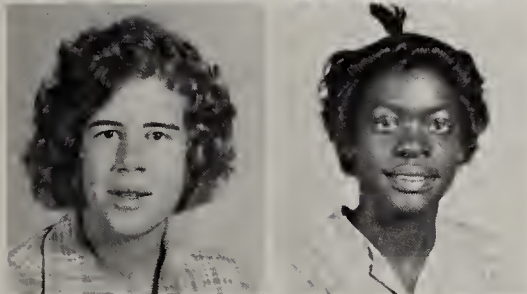
Brenda Sinkoe relaxes during break.



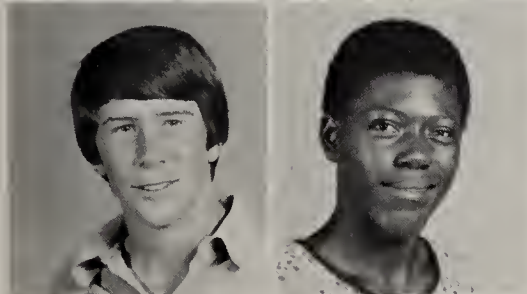
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Mark Windle
Jim Winecoff
Sherry Wise
Martha Wood



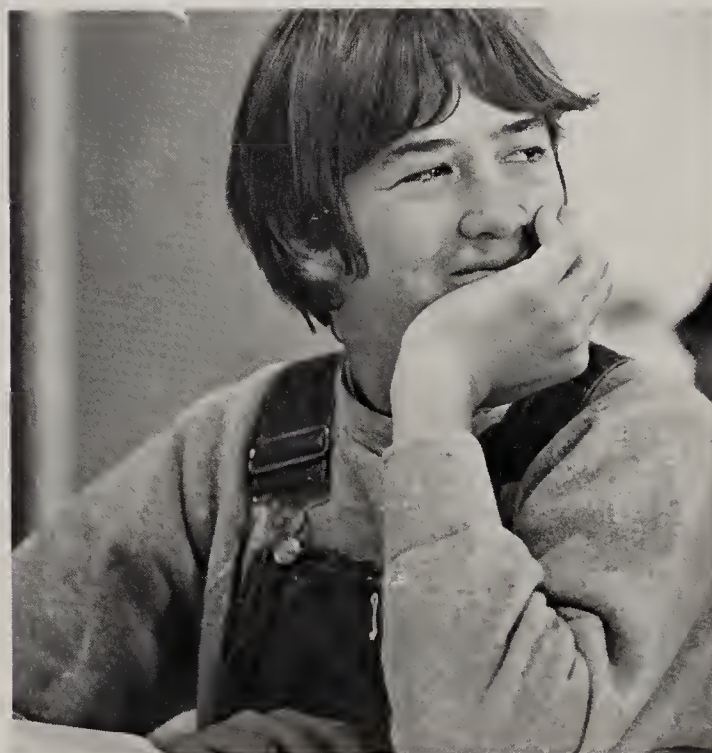
Larry Woody
Cindy Worley



Charles Wray
Frances Wright



Mike Yelverton
David Young



"Humm . . . I wonder what she's doing tonight."

The Senior Class



Seniors enjoy front row seats.



Mike Lippman listens to concerned seniors.



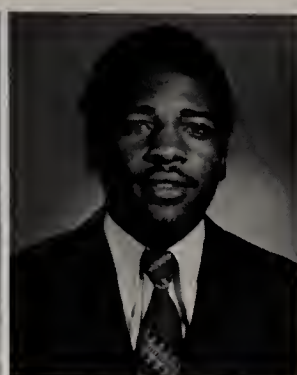
Senior Class Officers: Bill Clark, Activities Chairman; Hunter Hobbs, Vice President; Mike Lippman, President; Helen Dean, Secretary; Mollie Sherrin, Treasurer.

One of the things that will be long remembered about the class of '76 was that they graduated during the Bicentennial year.

Being their last year at East many of the seniors were busy applying for colleges, making lasting friendships, and participating in extracurricular activities.

According to Mike Lippman, senior class president, "this was the first year the class of '76 was totally united." The senior girls provided the school with amusement and awe as they played in the "Super Senior '76 Tidy Bowl Game." Graduating seniors hoped that this activity would be carried on as a senior tradition. The one tradition that has been continued each year was the Senior Banquet. This provided the seniors with the opportunity to see the many talents their classmates had to offer.

As the end of the year approached, the seniors' life was filled with anticipation and the sadness of leaving old friends and familiar ways, but also with the expectation and anticipation of a new way of life.



Ellen Imbodi Aavaste
Janet Laura Abernathy
Stanley Drew Abraham
Cheryl Ann Abrams



Tina Marie Adcock
Peter Karl Aerne



David Michael Allen
John Patrick Alsop



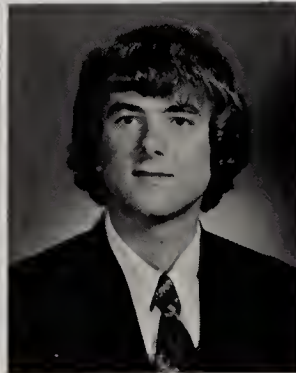
Mark Daniel Anderson
Meredith Warren Anderson



"Solitude"



Ricky Daryl Austin
Stephen Michael Austin
Patricia Ann Baird
Ronald Wayne Baird

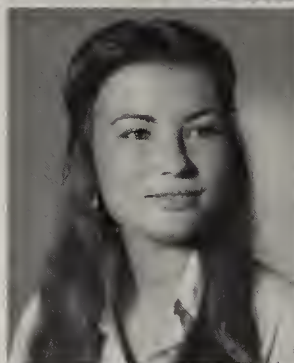


Betty Lynn Baker
Teresa Lynn Baker
Pamela Ann Baldivid
Eugene Scott Banks

Rabin Elaine Barefoat
 Richard Francis Barry
 Cheryl Darlene Bartlett
 Carol Jean Bass



Sherri Louise Bass
 Janet Lynn Baumheckel



Joanne Lee Bayha
 Lisa Marie Biggia

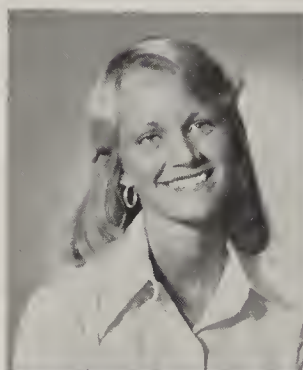


David Colmes Black
 Jeffery Black



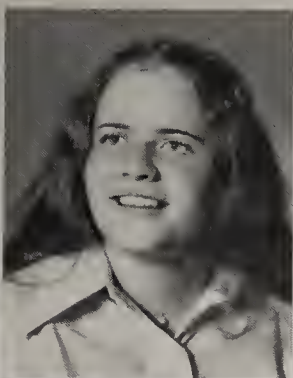
"Wha says girls don't hit hard?"

Tracy Lauren Blackwell
 Frances P. Blanchette
 Susan Taylor Blantan
 Donald Reid Bobbitt



Michael Lewis Bagan
 David Staneham Baone
 Susan Kemp Bas
 Jahn Gilbert Bawer

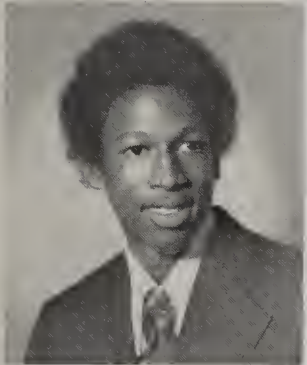




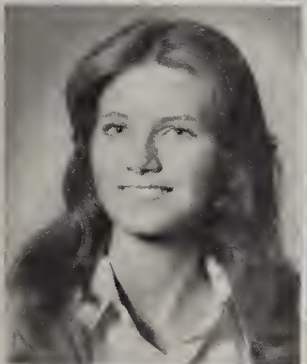
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Marti Jo Boyle
Timothy Warner Bray
Valencia Ann Brecht



Audrey Delores Bright
Timothy Wayne Brigman



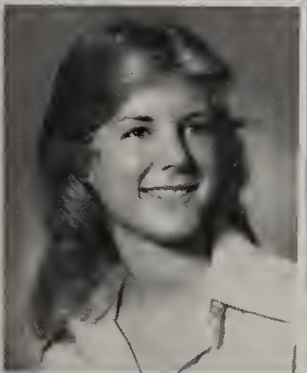
Nathan Lewis Broadway
Scott Allen Brooks



Anne Anderson Brown
Ashley Ellen Brown



Paul Hughes strums and hums.



Daphne Marie Brown
Mary Jean Brown
William Durant Brown
Robert Lee Bryant



Howard Wendell Buckholz
Charles Edward Burke
Kimberly Jean Burrell
Deborah Lynn Burt

Tammie Lee Butler
Michael Wray Cadenhead
Jody Lynn Caldwell
Lisa Ann Card



Nancy Ann Carda
Jannie Vernice Carelock
Karen Elizabeth Carpenter
Amy Lucinda Cathey



Bethe Marie Cesena
Theadore Gilmer Chandler, Jr.
Charles Grainger Chapman, Jr.
Sheryl Belinda Chappell



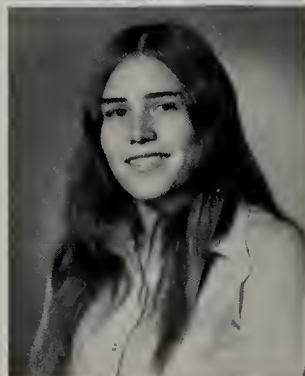
Eric Brian Chrysler
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Kathryn Elizabeth Claiborne
Patricia Layne Claiborne



Michael Hamilton Clardy



Violet Elizabeth Clark





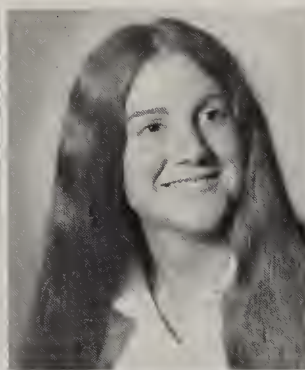
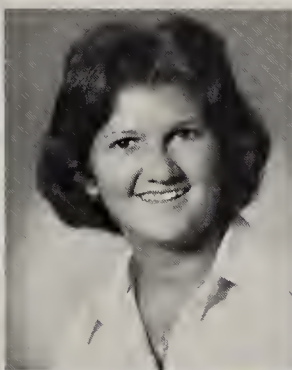
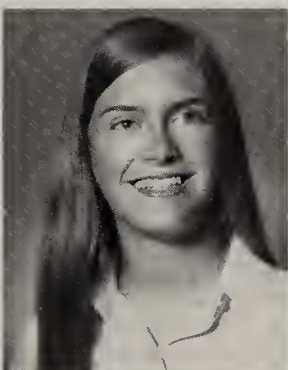
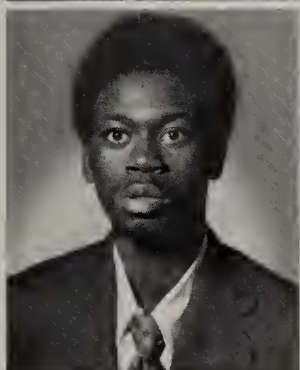
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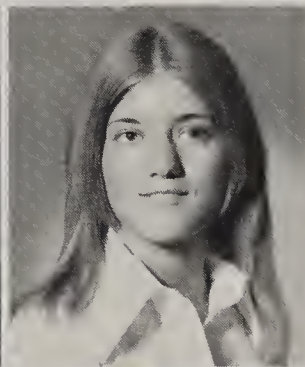
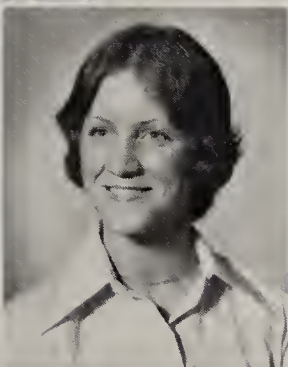
Frederick Charles Clausen, Jr.



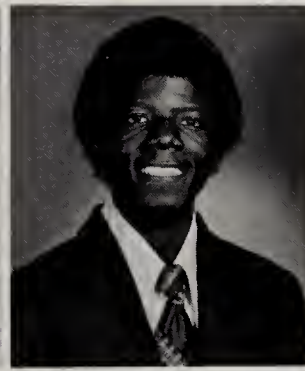
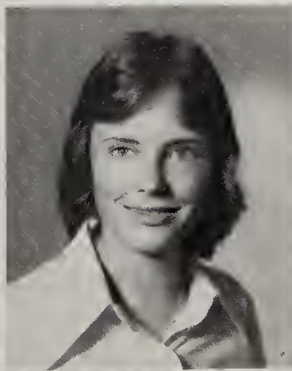
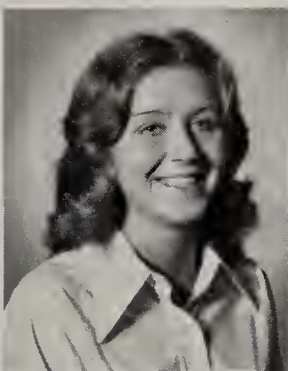
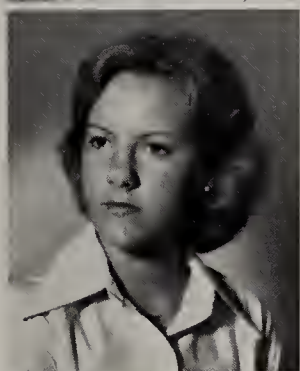
"I said, just a little bite!"



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Anne Elizabeth Cobey
Janice Elaine Cochrane
Lori Shannon Coen*



*Carol Ann Cofer
Susan Jeanette Collings
John Dewey Collins
Nancy Jane Collins*



*Grace Elizabeth Cook
Susan Joy Cook
Pamela Spain Cooper
Mack Arthur Cox*



*Beverly Lyn Craig
Carmen Dawn Craig
Gloria Crank
Thecla Marie Creech*

Yvonne Cherise Creede
Charles McCoy Crisco, Jr.
Dennis Albert Crosby, Jr.
Mildred Katherine Crouch



Audrey Camela Crowder
Cynthia Elizabeth Crowther
William A. Darden, Jr.
Frances Gwynn Davis



Senior Sun-worshippers sleep on patio.

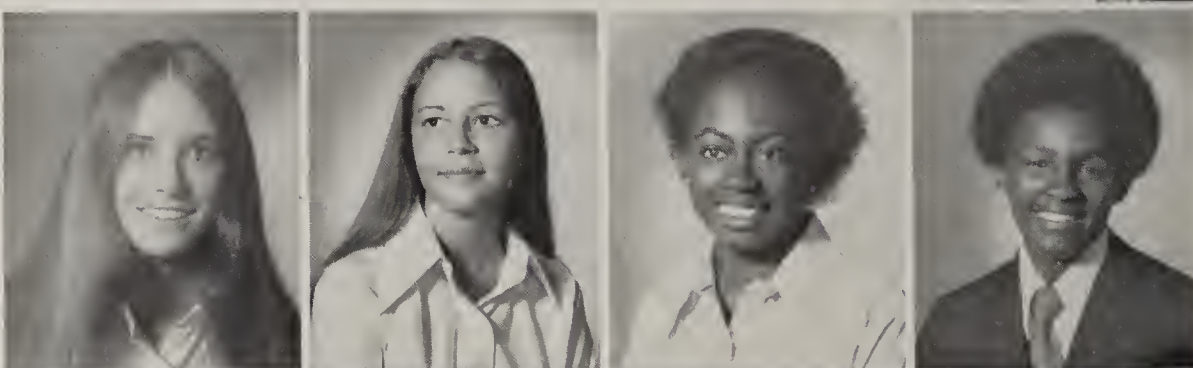
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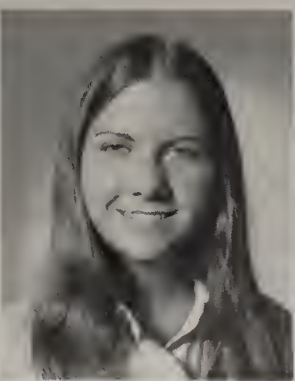
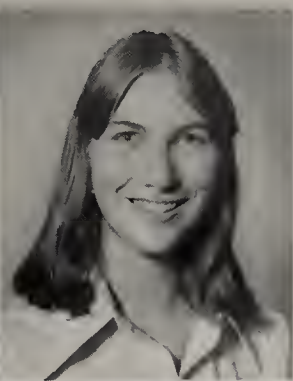


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Della Dawn Dellinger
Cassandra Dickson
Norman Vinson Dickson

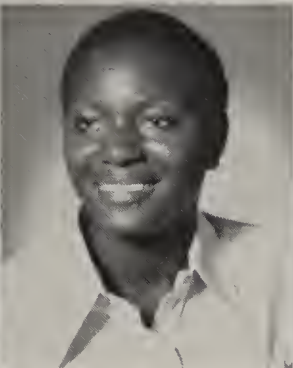


Gunnar Heinrich-Paul Ditrich
Kathryn Frances Doster
Ann Marie Doyle
Deborah Lynn Driggers





Kevin Michael Duffy
Karen Bradley Duncan
Margaret Evelyn Duncan
Sharon Lynn Duncan



David Hardy Dunn
Nancy Elaine Dunn
Daniel Scott Dunton
Daniel Francis Durkin



John Francis Durkin



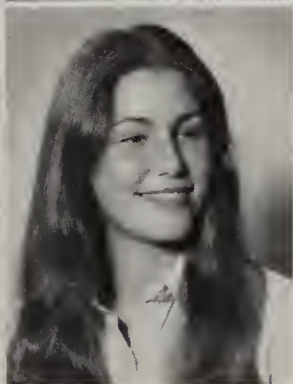
Vivian Lee Ealey



Teo Butler and Hal Jordan demonstrate their "bumping" ability.



Susan Joyce Eaton
Charles Clifford Edahl
Anna Louine Edwards
Paula Sue Eigner

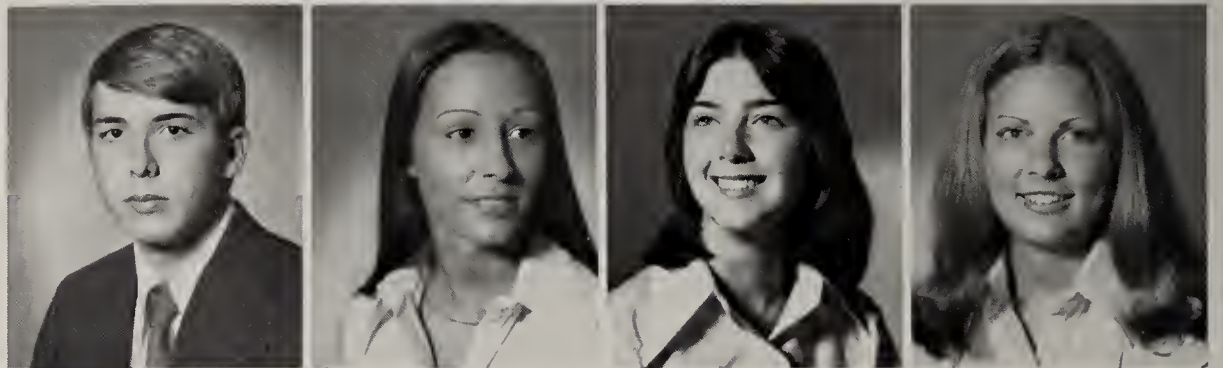


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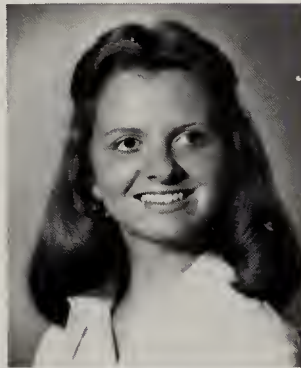
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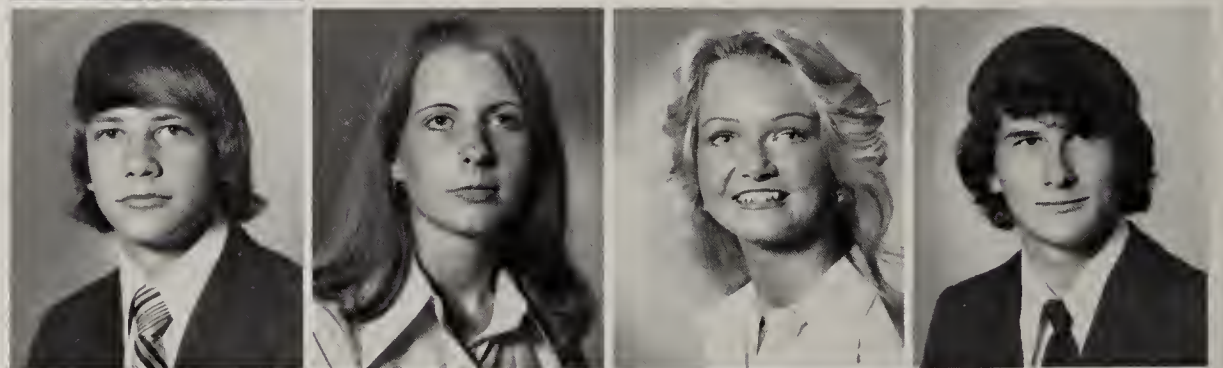


Eric Michael Fordley



Sally Kiefer shows true feelings of having her picture taken.

Christopher Paul Fore
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Kimberly Elise Fox
Richard David Frazier



Jeffrey Neal Frushtick
Eddie Byron Funderburk
Jon Brandt Funderburk
Austin Dean Gaddy

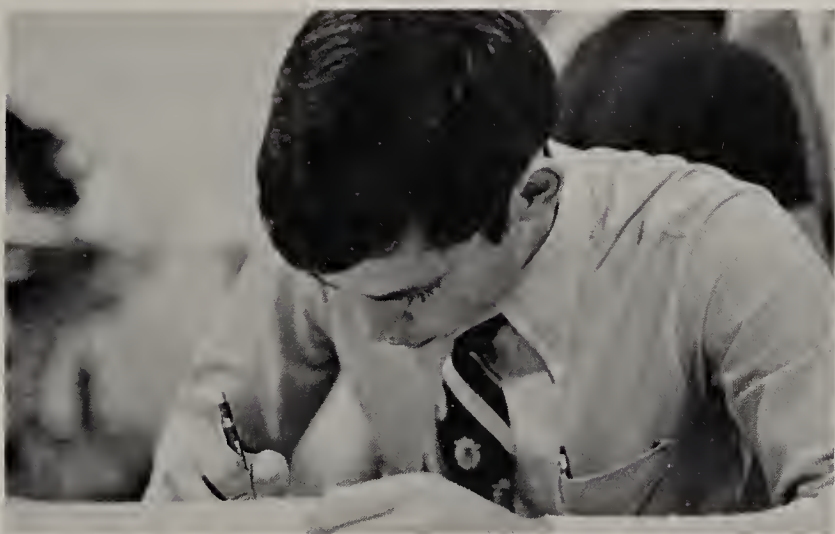




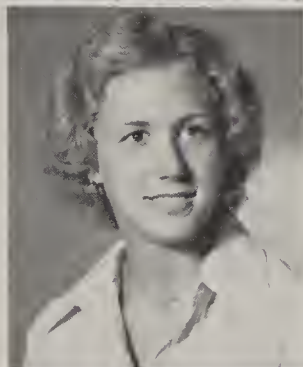
Bernard Johnson Gaddy
 Scott Anthony Gaines
 Robert Louis Gannon
 Mark A. Gargano



Nancy Lou Garrison
 Brenda Elaine Gatlin
 Jean Susan Gibbs
 Lance Douglas Gibbs



John Miller completes another drafting project.



Katherine Rebecca Godfrey



James Clyde Godwin



Cora Jane Goodman
 David Knox Goodrum
 Robert Joe Gore
 John Herbert Gough



Linda Bernice Graham
 Kathy Gray
 Marvin Kenneth Gray, Jr.
 Holly Ann Green

Johnny Mae Green
 Carol Ann Griffin
 Elizabeth Anne Guentert
 Elizabeth Guion



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Julie Ann Haigler
 Max Vernon Haigler
 Paul Russell Haigler
 Julia Ann Hall



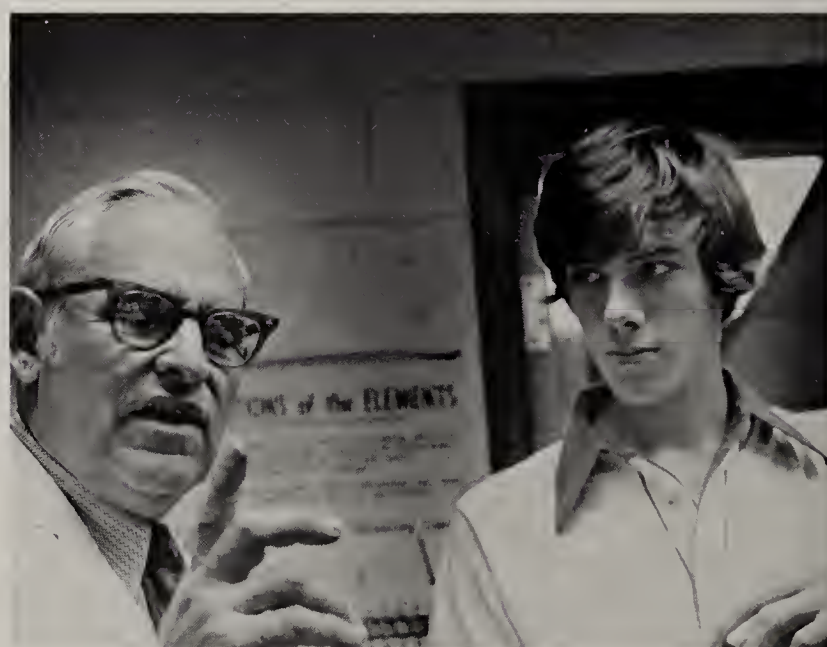
Mary Katherine Hall
 Rosemary Hamilton
 Susan McElissa Hamilton
 Susan Melinda Haney



David Scott Hankins



Lawrence Leighton Hanson



Norfleet Smith listens to Mr. Robertson's "wise words."



Janie Goodman works on her weaving project.



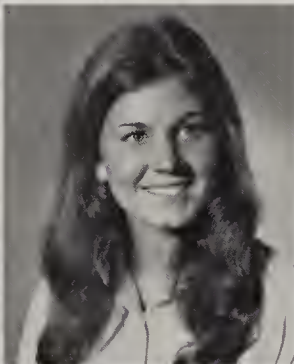
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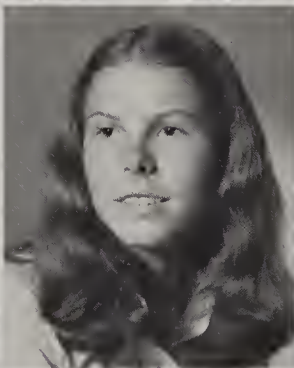
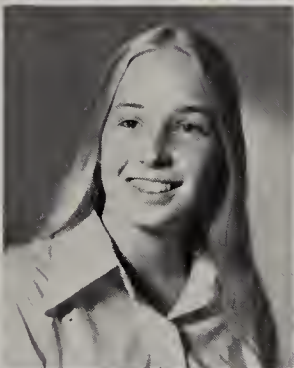
Robert William Hartman



*Sylvia Jean Hartman
Jeffrey Mark Hartsell
Hattie Pearl Haskell
Henry Mayo Havener*



*Ann Rabon Heard
Susan Alice Heaslip
Barbara Elaine Helms
Lawrence Beccitt Helms, III*



*Vierean Henderson
Marcia Ann Hickman
Scarlett Charles Hicks
Andy Calton Higgins, Jr.*



*David Eugene Hine
Carolyn Lornee Hinson
Kathy Maree Hinson
Marilyn Lora Hinson*

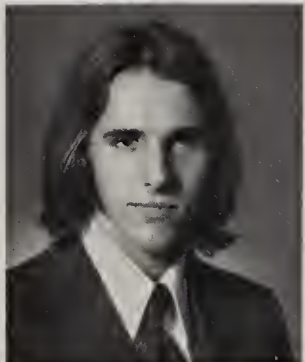
Mary Elizabeth Hipp



Ronald Ulysses Hoagland



Ralph Hunter Hobbs



Mary Doug Reel concentrates on mixing the right colors.

Margaret Jane Hobson
Kenneth Terry Hodge
Vanessa Dale Holcomb
Susan Faith Holder



Ann Frances Hollar
Patricia Marie Hondros
Ollen McKinley Honeycutt, III
Robbie Louise Hood

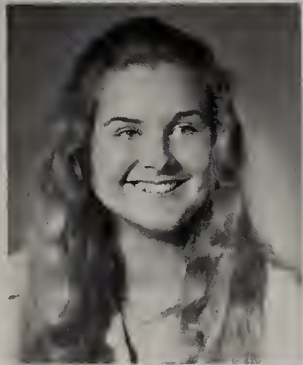


Ronnie Eugene Hood
Cynthia Anne Hopper
Debra Denise Howie
Ernest Eugene Howie





Janet Louise Howie
Lisa Dayle Hudson
William Roy Hudson
Paul Lee Hughes



Betty Lou Hutchison
Juli Ann Ingram
Caryn Lisa Jacobi
Charles Burwell Jenkins



Joan McGregor Jenkins
Jennifer Johnson
Kathleen Johnson
LaVerne Johnson



Pamela Uthyresa Johnson



Richard Marion Johnson



John Nathan Jones

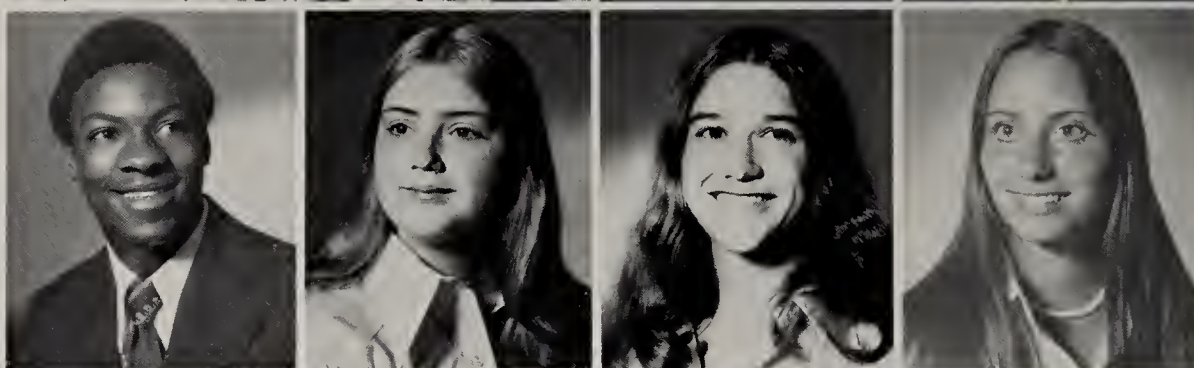


"Firecracker, Firecracker, Boom, Boom, Boom!"

Reanna Jones
 Victoria Marie Jones
 Harold Wendell Jordan
 Kevin Scott Jordan



Michael Dye Jordan
 Theresa Ann Judge
 Laura Beth Kaim
 Brenda Ann Kalevas



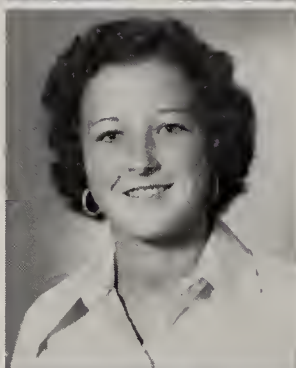
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 Rebeca Kaplan
 Sharon Ann Karasiewicz
 Paul Jones Keadle, III



Michael Steven Keesler



Elizabeth Kelly



Kenneth Michael Kemp



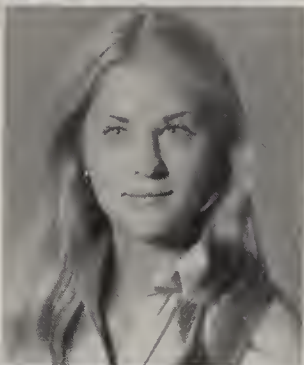
Mary Ellen Stith prepares table for the French Banquet.



Linda Walters entertains crowd at Eastland Mall.



Belinda Kennedy



Sally Lea Kiefer



Susan Theresa Kimbell



*Eddie Wade Kimbrell
Roy Robert Kinard
Gregory James King
Janice Alice King*

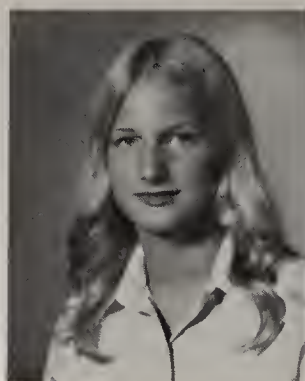


*Terry Jean Kirby
Jamie Johnston Knight
Sean McRae Knight
Lisa Elizabeth Kyd*



*William Alfred Lach
Steven Carl Lambert
Karen Patricia Lammey
Betty Elaine Laney*

*Pamela Jo Lassiter
Mary Patricia Lavigne
Nadine Lucia Lee
Michael Keith Leighton*



Mollie Sherrin and Susan Bos enjoy pep rally activities.

Michael Howard Lippman



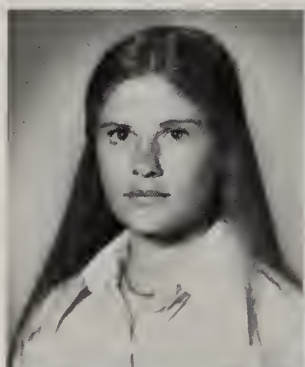
Diane Vivian Little



Robin Denise Littleton



*Beverly Diane Locke
Gerald Edward Logan
Janice Gail Long
William George Long*



*Sylvia LeAnn Lowry
Celeste Adrian Lupo
David Luski
James Kay Madden*





Cheryl Lynn Malcolm
Benjamin Michael Mandell
Rhonda Jo Mankin
David Hugh Marshall



Gwendolyn Joey Martin



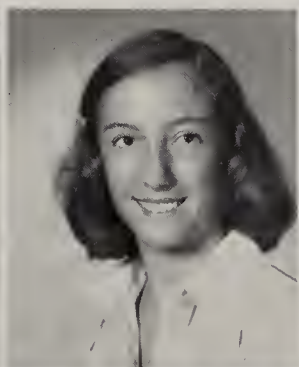
Debora Ann Massey



Curtis Van Matheny



Marcia Hickman encourages her young friend to join his playmates.



Robert Cliff Matthews
Thomas Alan Matthews
Julianne May
Mary Martha McBeath



Sally Ruth McCauley
Matthew Garth McDonald
Robert Johnson McEwen, IV
James W. McFadgion



Civinettes cause strange reactions in Elizabeth Guentert.

Pamela Gaye McGalliard



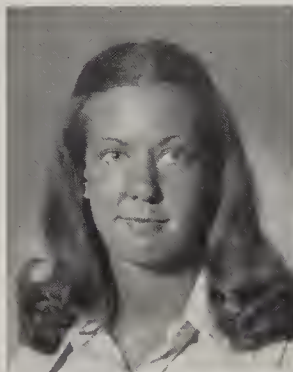
Donald McGee



Teresa Marie McGee



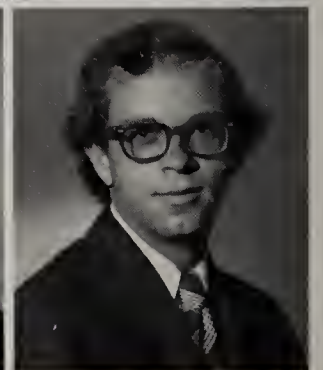
*Laurie Leigh McGlohon
Lea Carol McLaughlin
Nina Louise McLelland
Julia Lynn McLendon*



*Curtina McLeod
David Steven McMahan
David Christopher McMahan
Cheryl Belinda McManus*



*Ronald James McNeill
Michele Elizabeth Melville
Helen Jean Messick
John Michael Meyer*

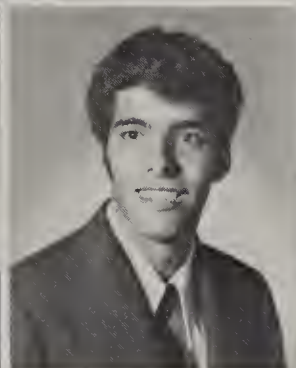




Brent Wesley Miller
John Nick Miller
Debra Alice Minges
Marcia Kim Misle



Thomas Eugene Monson
Holly Marie Moore
Priscilla Yvonne Moore
Thomas Calvin Morris



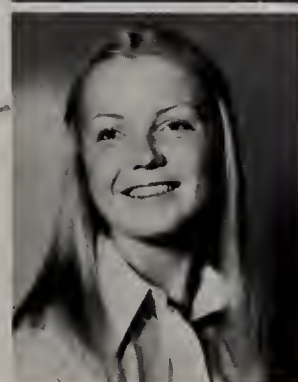
David Keith Moses
Philip Albert Moses
Deborah Marie Mullis
Sarah Anne Mullis



Bridgette Dee Mundy



Albert R. Munn, III



Jennifer Lynn Murdock



Belinda Kennedy finds pleasure in artistic endeavor.

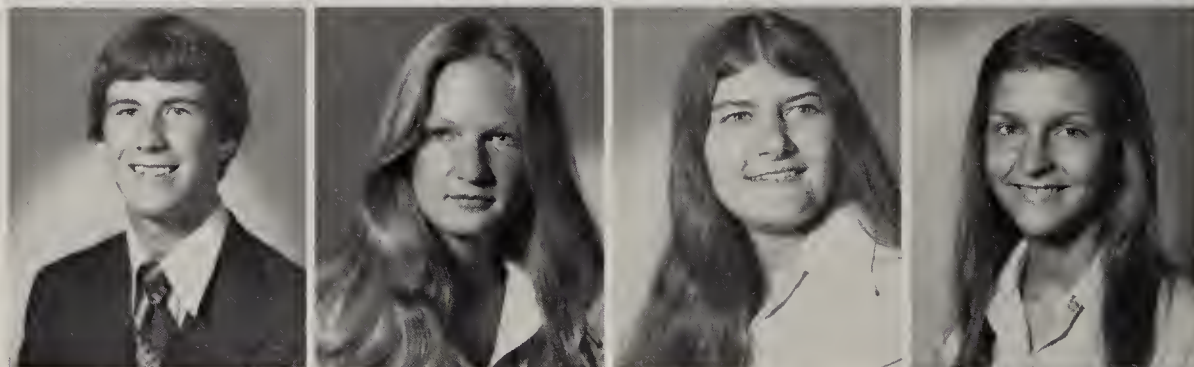
Israel Leon Murphy
James Neill Murphy
Maureen Mary Murphy
Robert David Nabow



Arthur Lawrence Nadelman
David Anderson Neel
Edward Alpha Neely
Richard Edwin Nellis

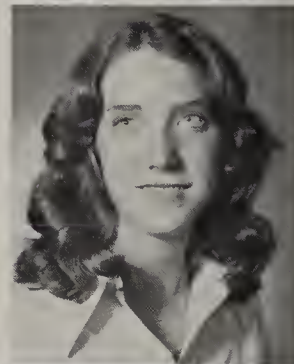


Randall Alan Nelson
Jean Durand Newton
Dena Connie Nixon
Penny Norris Nixon



Gunnar Ditrich obtains a secluded area for studying.

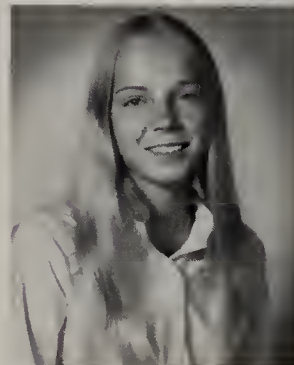
Mary Stanfield Noland



Cindi Sue Norris



Barbara Jo Nothnagel





Lawrence Edward O'Boyle



Daniel Ray Ormsby



Sheri Kathryn Outen



Tom Prescott reads the daily announcements during homeroom.



*Cynthia Lynn Overcash
Daryl Ray Overcash
Marvin Lee Oxendine
Donna Marie Pendergrass*



*Doris Yvonne Peoples
Ellen Nancy Pepis
Darlene Cecelia Phillips
Michael Paul Phillips*



*Patricia Claire Phillips
Pamela Leigh Pittman
Gina Lemerle Polk
Jan Marie Poole*



Mack Cox dances to "Mr. Bojangles" at the Senior Banquet.

Sarah Jane Poole



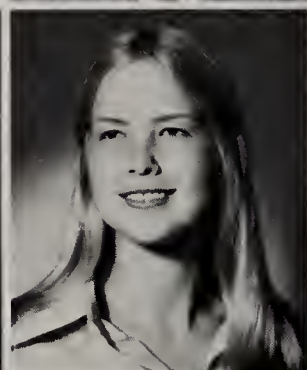
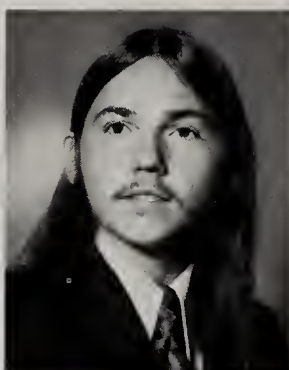
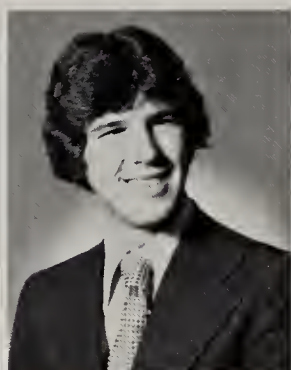
Karen Diane Pope



Charles Porter



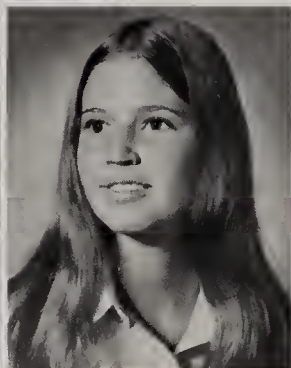
*Daniel Marc Pransky
Thomas Cleveland Prescott
Larry Michael Prestimonico
Reba Geraldine Price*

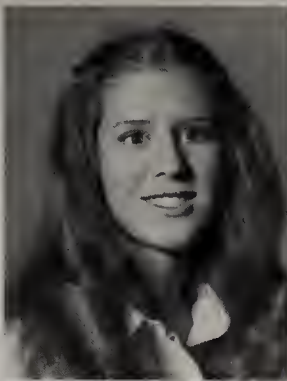


*Michael Marchman Pridgen
Patrice Elizabeth Propst
Lucy Thrash Purcell
Lloyd McKinley Query*

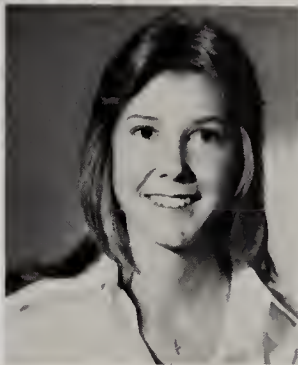


*Stephen Shaw Ray
Rianne Lois Rayborn
Christopher Philip Raymond
Mary Douglas Reel*





Angela Anita Reese
Sandra Lee Reeves
Katherine Lynn Regehr
Gregg Porter Renfrow



Valerie Ann Rinnix
Joseph Livingston Ritch
Margaret Virginia Robb
Trina Irene Roberson



Marjorie Lynn Robertson



Carla Denise Rogers



Steven Michael Rogers



Amy Elizabeth Rose

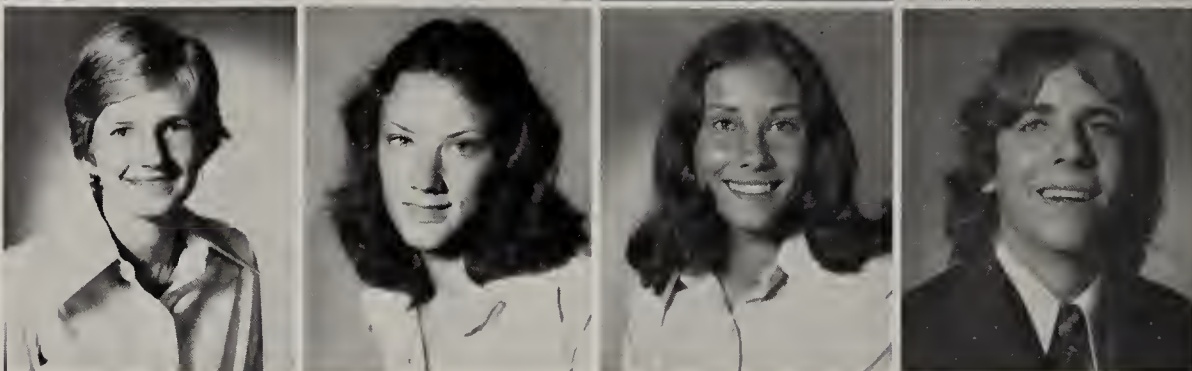


"Release yourself, let your spirit flow. from the top of your head, to the tips of your toes!!!"

Laura Gilliam Ross
 Peggy Jeanne Ross
 Thomas Michael Ross
 Elizabeth Anne Rowe



Meredith Diane Royal
 Connie Jean Sahlie
 Mary Beth Saltzgeber
 James Scott Sammer



Artie Nadelman finds a birthday surprise on his locker.

Lisa Ann Savage



Walter Edward Schacht, III



Jane Ann Schelling



Matthew William Schene





Ray William Schmidt



Mitchell John Seaborn



Barbara Jean Searle



Jeffrey Scott Seay



Joanie Jenkins models her own creation during Capri initiation.



*Jeannine Seegars
Donald Eric Segal
Guylene Mildred Shaver
Katherine Ann Sherrill*



*Mollie Whitford Sherrin
Thomas William Shinn
Thomas Conrad Siegner
Steven Wayne Sigmon*



Teresa Kay Sigmon



Mara C. Simmons



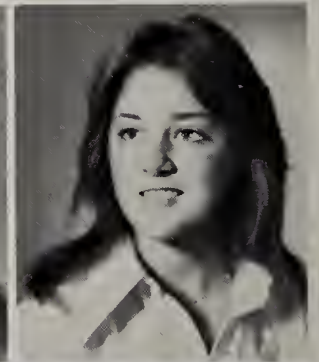
Carolyn Denise Singleton



Lucinda Sings



*Dennis Joseph Skaradzinski
Eric Robert Sklut
Patricia Anne Skridulis
Carol Bryant Slaughter*

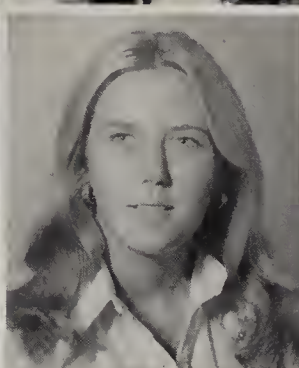
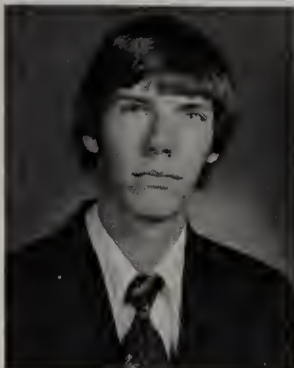


*Bernice Joanne Smith
David Marshall Smith
Harry James Smith
Joni Elizabeth Smith*





Norfleet Nichols Smith
Chester John Sowinski, Jr.
Kyle Jerome Spencer
Susie Anne Sprinkle



John William Staley, Jr.
Rochelle Marie Stamper
Mark Randall Stegner
Kathy Lynn Stimpson



Charles Rowe Stine



Mary Ellen Stith



Gerald Robert St. Onge, Jr.

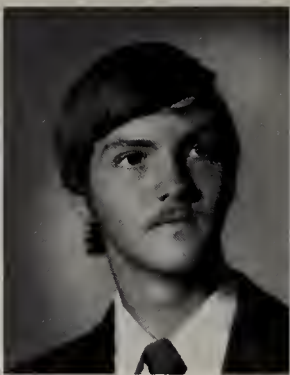
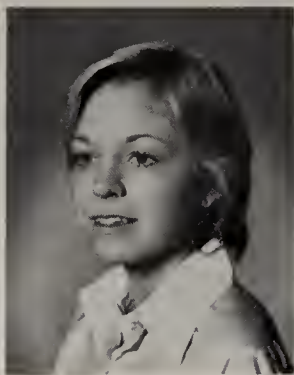


Ingrid Renee Sullivan



Carolyn Singleton enjoys being a library assistant.

Mary Katherine Sullivan
 Christopher VanHook Swebston
 Matthew Jerome Swindler
 William Michael Tabor



"Would the real Bob Gore please stand up?"

Beth Ann Tager



Kent Randall Taylor



Robert Minichan Thomas



Alfred Bruce Thompson



Anne Beck Thompson
 Jamie Lea Thompson
 Jane Avery Thompson
 Teresa Dale Thompson





William Hal Thompson
Dana Leslie Tilson
Steve Arthur Tingas
Carol Ann Todd



Jeffrey Scott Toomey



Daniel Torgoman



Lisa Elizabeth Trainham



Robin Lynn Trew



Varied emotions linger throughout senior section.



Audrey Donald Truesdale
Linda Magalene Truesdale
Robert Edward Tuck
John Barbour Tucker

*Sandra Lynn Tuttle
Mark Steven Urness
Melissa Elaine Vaughn
Benjamin Bene VonCramon*



*Julia Page Vosburgh
Martha Ann Vosburgh
Richard Brian Voss
Gail Walker*



William A. Walker



Joyce Beverly Wallace



Samuel Leroy Wallace



Linda Sharon Walters



John Tucker encourages students to support their teams.



Douglas Alan Ward
Carol Elizabeth Watson
Johnny Leon Watts
Mary Paula Webb



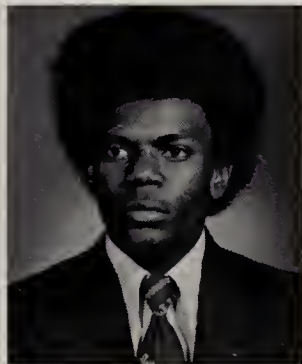
Stephanie Helen Webster
Sherree Russell Welch
Adele Elaine Welling
Adriane Denise Wells



Mike Wells and Stan Abraham enjoy free time during the day.



Joy Denise Wells



Michael Wells



Warren Clift Westbrook

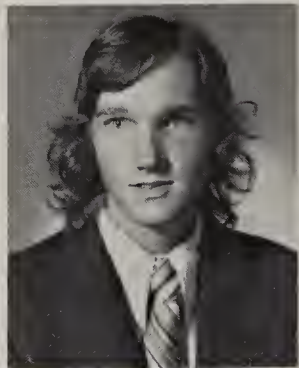


Melinda Kay Wheeling

Susan Ellen Whisnant



Lane Arnold White



Melanie Gaye Wilbanks



Benjamin Richard Williams

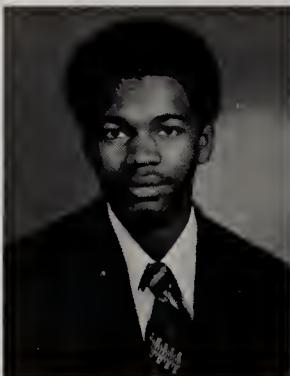


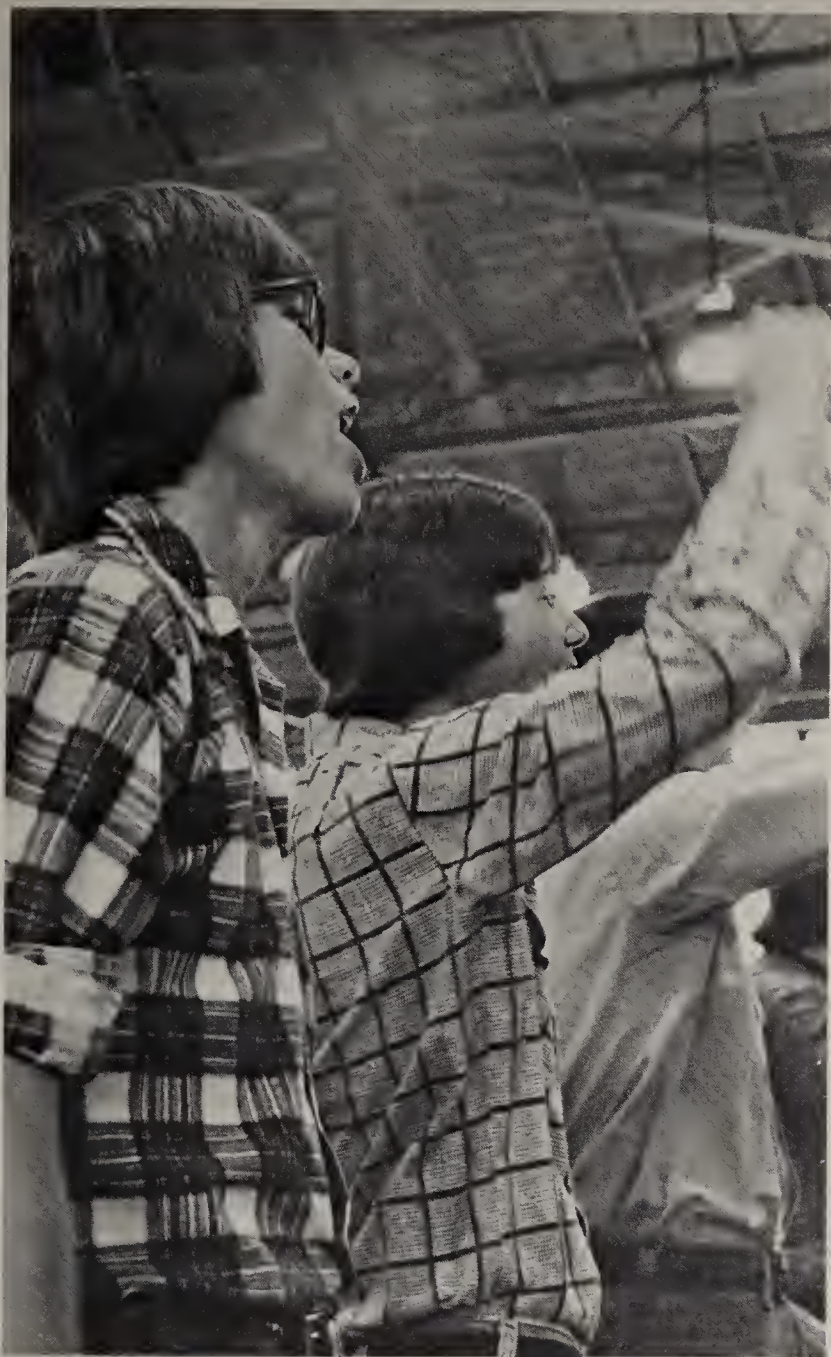
Mike Lippman tries to find a seat.

Cynthia Jane Williams
Janis Lorraine Williams
Susan Jane Williams
Stephen Barrett Williamson



Maud Willotte
Jimmy Wilson
Robert Thomas Wilson, Jr.
Evelyn Ann Windle

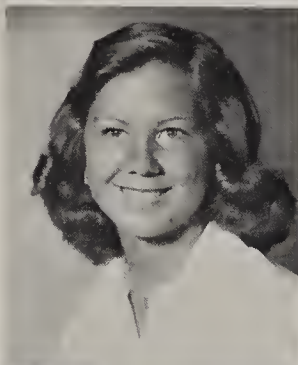




Seniors demonstrate the Spirit of '76 at pep rally.



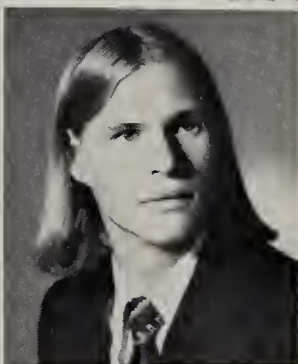
Terrie Ann Wise



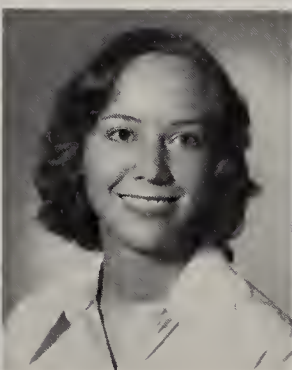
Sue Pamela Witmore



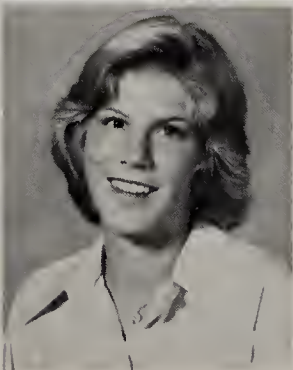
Vivian Elaine Witmore



James Arthur Workman



*Barbara Ann Wrench
Bradford John Wyman
Karen Marie Yandle
Doris Young*



*Marcellie Young
Wendy Sue Yudell*

SENIOR STATISTICS

ELLEN IMBODI AAVASTE: FBLA 12; Jr. Class Rep. 11; Vagabond 10.
 JANET LAURA ABERNATHY: Bowling Club 10; Choir 11, 12; French Banquet Comm. 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Soph. Orientation Comm. 11; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12.
 STANLEY DREW ABRAHAM: Bus Driver's Club 11, 12; Football Varsity 11.
 CHERYL ANN ABRAMS: Bicycle Club President 10, 11; Exchange Student Summer 11; GAA 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12.
 TINA MARIE ADCOCK: Bus Driver's Club 10, 11; FBLA 12.
 PETER KARL AERNE: Class Rep. 10, 11; Foreign Exchange Student 12; French Club 12; German Club 12; Handball Team 10; Key Club 12; Ski Club 12; Soccer 10, 11; Track 10, 11.
 GARY BERNARD ALEXANDER: Bus Driver's Club 12.
 DAVID MICHEAL ALLEN: Bus Driver's Club 11, 12; Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12; VICA 12.
 JOHN PATRICK ALSOP: Orchestra 10, 11, 12.
 MARK DANIEL ANDERSON
 MEREDITH WARREN ANDERSON
 MICHAEL JOHN ANTONE
 RICKY DARYL AUSTIN: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
 STEPHEN MICHAEL AUSTIN: Basketball Mgr. Varsity 10, J.V. 10; Forensics 11; Latin Club 10; ROTC 11; ROTC Drill Team 11; ROTC Color Guard 11.
 PATRICIA ANN BAIRD: Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Spanish Club 11.
 RONALD WAYNE BAIRD: Auto Mechanics Award 11; Bus Driver's Club 11, 12.
 TERRY LYNN BAKER
 ROBERT WILLIAM BARBATO
 ROBIN ELAINE BAREFOOT: Anchor Club 12; Choir 12; French Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12.
 RICHARD FRANCIS BARRY: Baseball 12; Bus Driver's Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
 CHERYL DARLENE BARTLETT: Expression Session Producer 11, 12; Interact 12; Sr. Banquet Emcee 12; Vagabond 11, 12.
 CAROL JEAN BASS: FBLA Club 12.
 SHERRI LOUISE BASS: Art Club 10, 11, 12; CARNIVAL 11; Home-room Rep. 10, 11; Lettergirl 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Congress Rep. 10, 11.
 JANET LYNN BAUMHECKEL: CARNIVAL 11; Chemistry Club 12; French Banquet Comm. 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Band 10; Honor Society 11, 12; ICC 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11; Pep Band 12; POT Club 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12.
 JOANNE LEE BAYHA: All-County Choir 10; EAST WIND Business Staff 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; German Club 12, Sec. 11; Ladies' Ensemble 11, 12.
 GREGORY LEE BERRY: Wrestling 10.
 LISA MARIE BIGGIO
 DAVID CALMES BLACK, JR.: Student Congress Rep. 11.
 EVELYN LAVERNE BLACK: FBLA 12.
 JEFFERY BLACK
 TRACY LAUREN BLACKWELL: Anchor Club 10, 11; Cheerleader J.V., Varsity 11, Co-head 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11.
 FRANCIS P. BLANCHETTE: Bowling Club 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12.
 SUSAN TAYLOR BLANTON: Bike Club Sec. 12; Bowling Club 10, 11; Choir 11, 12.
 DONALD RIED BOBBITT: Bus Driver's Club 11, 12; East Drum Corps 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Pep Band 11; Safe Drivers Award 11, 12; Wake Forest Band Day 11.
 SUSAN KEMP BOS: Best Voice Award 11; BRIGADOON 10; CARNIVAL 11; Choir 11, 12; Civinettes 11, Pres. 12; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Ladies' Ensemble 11; Latin Club 10; Octet 12; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12.
 STEVE BOWDEN
 JOHN GILBERT BOWER: Homecoming Comm. 10; Honor Society 11, 12; ICC 11; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Latin I Award 10; Latin II Commended Student 11; Outstanding Students of America 12.
 JOHNNY LEE BOWMAN
 MARTI JO BOYLE: Bowling Club 10, 11.
 TIMOTHY WARNER BRAY
 VALENCIA ANNE BRECHT: Bus Driver's Club 12; CARNIVAL 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Make-up Mistress 11, 12; MISS JAIRUS IS DEAD 12; Project Aries 11, 12; Thespian Society Secretary 12; VARIATIONS ON A THEME 12.
 AUDREY DELORES BRIGHT: Bus Driver's Club 10, 11; GAA 10; Powder Puff Football Team 10; Red Cross Rep. 10.
 TIMOTHY WAYNE BRIGMAN: VICA 12.
 NATHAN LEWIS BROADWAY: NAACP 12.
 SCOTT ALLEN BROOKS
 ANNE ANDERSON BROWN: Art Club 11; Honor Society 11; Interact 11, 12; Latin Club 11; Scholastic Art Award 11.

ASHLEY ELLEN BROWN: Anchor Club 11, 12; French Banquet 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.
 DAPHNE MARIE BROWN: German Club 10, 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 10, 11.
 MARY JEAN BROWN: DECA 12.
 WILLIAM DURANT BROWN
 ROBERT LEE BRYANT: Football Varsity 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10.
 HOWARD WENDELL BUCKHOLZ: Bus Driver's Club 12; Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12.
 CHRISTOPHER LON BUNNER: Ski Club 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12.
 CHARLES EDWARD BURKE: Football Varsity 11, 12; NAACP 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, Captain 12.
 KIMBERLY JEAN BURRELL: French Banquet Comm. 12; French Club 12; Interact 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12.
 DEBORAH LYNN BURT: FBLA 12; J.A. Treasurer 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Pep Band 11; Pep Club 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.
 RAY JOHN BUTLER
 THEODORE ROOSEVELT BUTLER: Choir 11, 12; EYRIE Staff 12; Track 10.
 TOMMIE LEE BUTLER: Football J.V. 10.
 VANESSA BYERS
 MIKE W. CADENHEAD: Baseball 11, 12; Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12; ROTC 10.
 JODY LYNN CALDWELL: Cheerleader J.V. 10; EAGLE Staff 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Vagabond 10, 11.
 LISA ANN CARD: EAGLE Staff 12.
 NANCY ANN CARDO: French Banquet 10, 11; French Club 11; Volleyball 11.
 JANNIE VERNICE CARELOCK
 KAREN ELIZABETH CARPENTER: Anchor Club 11, Treasurer 12; Choir 11; French Club 10, 11; Homecoming Comm. 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Ladies' Ensemble Sec. 12; Ski Club V. Pres. 11, Sec. 12; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12.
 AMY LUCINDA CATHEY: Choir 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12; DAR Good Citizenship Award 11; French I Certificate 10; French II Award 11; French Club 10, 11, President 12; Homecoming Comm. Chairman 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; ICC Treasurer 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Marshal 12; National Merit Commended Student 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Soph. Orientation Comm. 11; Sr. Banquet Comm. Chairman 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12.
 BETHE MARIE CESENA: GAA 11; Homeroom Rep. 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Spanish Club 11; Sr. Banquet Comm. Chairman 12; THE ADMIRABLE CRIGHTON 11.
 THEODORE GILMER CHANDLER, JR.
 SHERYL BELINDA CHAPPELL: Cheerleader J.V. Co-captain 10; Lettergirl 11; Soph. Class Rep. 10.
 ERIC BRIAN CHRYSLER
 JOHN ROBERT CIUCEVICH: Golf 11; Honor Society 11, 12; ICC 12; Key Club 11, President 12; Student Congress Rep. 11.
 KATHRYN ELIZABETH CLAIBORNE: Anchor Club 12; Honor Society 11, 12.
 PATRICIA LAYNE CLAIBORNE
 MICHAEL HAMILTON CLARDY: Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
 VIOLET ELIZABETH CLARK
 WILLIAM ARTHUR CLARK: Concert Band 10; Football J.V. 10; Interact 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Emcee 11; Powder Puff Football Coach 12; Sr. Banquet Emcee 12; Sr. Class Activities Chairman 12.
 FREDERICK CHARLES CLAUSEN, JR.: Homecoming Comm. 12; Latin Club 10.
 DENNIS JAMES CLAWSEN
 ANNE ELIZABETH COBEY: All-State Orchestra 11; Anchor Club 10, 11, 12; English Award 10, 11; French Award 10, 11; French Banquet Comm. Chairman 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Marshal Co-chief 12; Morehead Scholarship Finalist 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; State Winner of W.C.T.U. Essay Contest 10; Student Congress Corresponding Secretary 12; Vagabond 10; WSOC Scholar of the Month 12.
 JANICE ELAINE COCHRANE: French Banquet Comm. 10, 11, Co-chairman 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12.
 LORI SHANNON COEN: Bicycle Club 11, 12; Vagabond 10.
 CAROL ANN COFER: CARNIVAL 11; Concert Band 10; DECA Treasurer 11; GAA 10; Orchestra 12; Symphonic Band 11.
 SUSAN JEANETTE COLLINGS: EYRIE Staff 11; French Club 10, 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12.
 JOHN DEWEY COLLINS: 1776 10; All-County Choir 12; Choir 12; Men's Ensemble 10, 11.
 NANCY JANE COLLINS: VICA 12.
 GRACE ELIZABETH COOK: All-County Choir 11, 12; All-State Choir 11; CARNIVAL 11; Choir 11, V. President 12; Ladies' Ensemble 11, 12.

SENIOR STATISTICS

ble 10, 11, President 12; Mars Hill Choral Workshop 12; Student Congress Rep. 11.

SUSAN JOY COOK: Majorette 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12; Student Congress Rep. 11.

PAMELA SPAIN COOPER: EAST WIND Business Staff 12; FBLA Treasurer 12; GAA 10, 12, President 11; Homecoming Comm. 11, Co-chairman 12; ICC 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Pep Club 10, Secretary 12; Powder Puff Football Team 10, 12; Student Congress Traffic Chairman 12.

MACK ARTHUR COX: Art Club 12; DECA 12; NAACP 12.

BEVERLY LYN CRAIG: EAGLE Staff 10, 11; Health Careers Club 12; Interact 11, 12.

CARMEN DAWN CRAIG

GLORIA CRANK

THECLA MARIE CREECH: Latin Club 10; Ski Club 12.

YVONNE CHERISE CREEDE: DECA Treasurer 12; Ski Club 10, 12; Spanish Club 10; SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY 12; TAMING OF THE SHREW 12; TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON 12; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 12; Vagabond 10.

DAVID J. CRESS

CHARLES M. CRISCO, JR.: Key Club 11, 12; SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY 12; THE LION IN WINTER 12; Track 11; VARIATIONS ON A THEME 12.

DENNIS ALBERT CROSBY, JR.: Interact 11, 12; Sr. Banquet Comm 12.

MILDRED KATHERINE CROUCH: CARNIVAL 11; MISS JAIRUS IS DEAD 12; Vagabond 12.

AUDREY CAMELA CROWDER

CYNTHIA ELIZABETH CROWTHER: All-County Choir 12; Chemistry Club Secretary 12; Choir 11, 12; Civinettes 12; French Banquet Comm. Chairman 12; French Club 12; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Soph. Orientation Comm. 11; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12; Student Congress Rep. 11, 12.

WILLIAM A. DARDEN, JR.: Football Varsity 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12.

FRANCES GWYNN DAVIS: DECA 12.

WILLIAM KENNEY DAVIS: VICA Parliamentarian 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

HELEN RUTH DEAN: Accompanist Award 11; Anchor Club 11, Board Member 12; Choir 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr. Class Rep. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Ski Club 11; Sr. Class Secretary 12.

KELLY DEE: French Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

DELLA DAWN DELLINGER: Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; Homeroom Rep. 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Letter-girl 11, 12; Vagabond 11, 12.

CASSANDRA ELAINE DICKSON: Bus Driver's Club 11, 12; Human Relations 12; J.A. 10; Jr. Class Rep. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Majorette 12; Marching Band 12; NAACP 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Project Aries 10, 11, 12; Quartet Music 11, 12; Youth Symphony of the Carolinas 10, 11, 12.

NORMAN VINCENT DICKSON

GUNNAR HEINRICH-PAUL DITRICH: EYRIE Prose-Fiction Award 10; POT Club 10; Ski Club 10, V. President 11, 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12; Student Congress Rep. 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

KATHRYN FRANCES DOSTER: DECA 12; EAGLE Staff 12; Interact 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12.

ANN MARRIE DOYLE: Volleyball 11.

DEBORAH LYNN DRIGGERS: Art Club 10, 11, 12; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 11; Student Congress Rep. 10.

KEVIN MICHEAL DUFFY: All-State Band 12; CARNIVAL 11; EAGLE Staff 12; East Rhythm Machine 11; ICC 12; Jazz Band 11, President 12; Key Club 12; Marching Band 10, 11, President 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, President 12; Stage Band 11, President 12; Symphonic Band President 12; Wake Forest Band Day 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 11.

KAREN BRADY DUNCAN

MARGARET EVELYN DUNCAN: GAA 12; Latin Award 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12.

SHARON LYNN DUNCAN

DAVID HARDY DUNN: Cross Country 11; EAGLE Staff 11, Assoc. Editor 12; Soccer 12; Track 12.

NANCY ELAINE DUNN: FBLA 12.

DANIEL SCOTT DUNTON: Tennis 11, 12; Wrestling 10.

DANIEL FRANCIS DURKIN: Ski Club 12.

VIVIAN LEE EALEY

BARBARA S. EARLY: Vagabond 10, 11, 12.

SUSAN JOYCE EATON: Choir 11; Civinettes 11, Board Member 12; DECA 11; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; GAA 10; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr. Class Rep. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Soph. Orientation Comm. 11; Student Coordinating Council Secretary 12.

CHARLES CLIFFORD EDAHL: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12.

ANNA LOUINE EDWARDS

VINCENT MITCHELL EDWARDS: Soccer 10, 11, Captain 12.

PAULA SUE EIGNER: CARNIVAL 11; DECA 11, 12; French Club 11; Interact 10, 11, President 12; TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON 12.

JODY LYNN ELLIS

HELEN LOUISE ENGLISH: Interact 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Swim Team 10.

DONNA KAY EVANS: Anchor Club 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12.

REGINA EVANS: Choir 12; DECA 12.

MONICA LEE FAIRCHILD

WILLIAM J. FAIRMAN, JR.: Bowling Club 10; Bus Driver's Club 11; Football J.V. 10.

SCOTT ALLAN FAULKNER: VICA Treasurer 12.

RUSSELL EDWARD FEATHERSON

RICHARD ALLAN FERGUSON: Bus Driver's Club 11, 12.

AMY ELIZABETH FINCHER: CARNIVAL 11; Civinettes 10, Board Member 11, 12; EAST WIND Business Staff 12; Foreign Exchange Student Summer 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr. Class Rep. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Ladies' Ensemble 11, V. President 12; Marshal 11, 12; N.C. Senate Page 11; Spanish Club 10; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Student Congress Recording Secretary 12.

RICHARD NEIL FINCHER: DAR Outstanding ROTC Cadet Award 11; Football Varsity 11; Reserve Officers' Assoc. Outstanding ROTC Cadet Award 11; ROTC Commander 12; ROTC Drill Team 11, 12.

MONICA LEE FISHER: FBLA 12.

KAREN DENISE FITTS: FBLA 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11.

FRANCES LYNN FITZGERALD: French Club 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Marshal 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Ski Club 10, 12; Soph. Orientation Comm. 11; Student Congress Rep. 11, 12.

DEBBIE FLANDERS

CONNIE MARIE FLOYD: VICA 11, Treasurer 12.

ERIC MICHAEL FORDLEY: Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11; Soccer 12; Tennis 11, Captain 12; Track 10.

CHRISTOPHER PAUL FORE: Computer Club 12; French Club 11.

PATRICIA MARGARET FOWLER: All-County Choir 10, 11; Anchor Club 11, 12; Bowling Club 10; Choir 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; POT Club 10; Soph. Orientation Comm. 11; Spanish Club 10; Track 10.

KIMBERLY ELISE FOX: Carrousel Princess Nominee 12; Jr. Class Rep. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Spanish Club Secretary 10.

RICHARD DAVID FRAZIER: Marching Band 10, 11, 12.

JEFFREY NEAL FRUSHTICK: Biology Award 10; Chemistry Club V. President 12; EAGLE Staff 12; Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12; ICC Parliamentarian 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11.

EDDIE BYRON FUNDERBURK: German Club 11.

JON BRANDT FUNDERBURK: Bus Driver's Club 11.

AUSTIN DEAN GADDY

SCOTT ANTHONY GAINES: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Latin Club 10, 11.

ROBERT LOUIS GANNON: Football J.V. 10; Soccer 11, 12.

MARK GARGANO

RONALD EUGENE GARRIS

NANCY LOU GARRISON: Health Careers Club 12; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12.

BRENDA ELAINE GATLIN: Anchor Club 12; French Banquet Comm. 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Homecoming Comm. 10; Homeroom Rep. 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Tennis 10.

JEAN SUSAN GIBBS: Homeroom Rep. 10, 11; Student Congress Rep. 10, 11.

LANCE DOUGLAS GIBBS

KATHERINE REBECCA GODFREY: Art Club 12.

JAMES CLYDE GODWIN, JR.: East Drum Corps 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11; Ski Club 12; VICA V. President 12; Wake Forest Band Day 10, 11.

CORA JANE GOODMAN: Art Club 12.

DAVID KNOX GOODRUM: French Club 11, 12.

ROBERT JOE GORE: Baseball 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Choir 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Men's Ensemble 11; Ski Club 12; Soccer 11, Captain 12, All-County Team 12.

JOHN HERBERT GOUGH, IV: Bowling Club 10; EAST WIND Photographer 12; English Award Finalist 11; French Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr. Class Rep. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. Co-chairman 11; Key Club 10, 11, V. President 12; Marshal 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12.

JOHN EARL GRAHAM: Baseball 11; Basketball J.V. 10; Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12.

LINDA B. GRAHAM: DECA 12.

MARVIN KENNETH GRAY, JR.: Concert Band 10; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 11.

HOLLY ANN GREEN: DECA 11, 12.

CARRIE GREGG

SENIOR STATISTICS

CAROL ANN GRIFFIN: Choir 11; Civinettes 10, 11, Secretary 12; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 12; Homecoming Comm. 10, 12, Co-chairman 11; Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Marshal 11, 12; National Merit Commended Student 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Soph. Orientation Comm. 11; Spanish Club 10; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Student Congress Rep. 10, 11, 12.

ELIZABETH ANNE GUENTERT: Civinettes 12; Concert Band 10; EAGLE Business Mgr. 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 11; Orchestra 12; Symphonic Band 11.

ELIZABETH GUION: All-State Band 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 12; French Club 10; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11; 1st Runner-up Homecoming Queen 12; Honor Band 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Lettergirl 11, Head 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Student Congress Rep. 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.

ROBYN LYNN GULLEDGE: Homecoming Comm. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Student Congress Rep. 10, 11.

PAUL BENNETT GUTHERY, III: Concert Band 10; EAGLE Photo Editor 12; EAST WIND Photographer 12; Pep Band 11; Stage Band 11; Symphonic Band 11, 12.

JILL MELODY HABBAZ: CARNIVAL 11; EGAD WHAT A CAD 10; Jr. Class Rep. 11; MISS JAIRUS IS DEAD 12; SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY 12; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON 12; THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON 11; THE AMERICAN DREAM 11; THE LION IN WINTER 12; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 10; Thespian Society Treasurer 12; VARIATIONS ON A THEME 12.

DENNIS JAMES HAIGLER: Bus Driver's Club 10, 11, 12; Football J.V. 10; Sr. Class Rep. 12; Wrestling 10.

JULIE ANN HAIGLER: Art Club 11; Soph. Orientation Comm. 11.

PAUL RUSSELL HAIGLER: Interact 11, 12; Soph. Class Rep. 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

JULIA ANN HALL: DECA 12; Ladies' Ensemble 12; Miss DECA 12; Red Cross Rep. 10, 11; Soph. Orientation Comm. 11; Sr. Class Rep. 12; Track 10.

MARY KATHERINE HALL: Choir 11, 12; Ladies' Ensemble 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12.

ROSEMARY HAMILTON: Cheerleader Varsity 11; DECA 12; J.A. 10; NAACP 10, 11, 12; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12.

SUSAN MELINDA HANEY: Civinettes 12; French Banquet Comm. 10, 11, Chairman 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; FTA 10; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Soph. Orientation Comm. 11.

DAVID SCOTT HANKINS: Cross Country 10, Captain 11, 12; French Banquet Comm. 11, 12; Honor Society V. President 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Key Club 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

LAWRENCE LEIGHTON HANSON: Health Careers Club 12; Wrestling 11.

HOLLY KATHERINE HARPER: GAA 10; Student Congress Rep. 10, 11, 12; THE AMERICAN DREAM 11.

TIMOTHY WAYNE HARRIS: Bus Driver's Club 12; VICA 12.

ROBERT WILLIAM HARTMAN: Bus Driver's Club 11, 12.

SYLVIA JEAN HARTMAN: Anchor Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12.

JEFFREY MARK HARTSELL

HATTIE PEARL HASKELL

HENRY M. HAVENER: Football J.V. 10; Latin Club 10, 11; Swim Team 11; Track 10.

MARY LINDA HAYNES: Student Congress Treasurer 12.

ANN RABUN HEARD: Anchor Club 10, 11, President 12; ICC 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Tennis 11.

SUSAN ALICE HEASLIP: Bus Driver's Club 11, 12.

BARBARA ELAINE HELMS: Choir 10, 11, Secretary 12; Civinettes 12; Homecoming Comm. 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Lettergirl 11, Co-head 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Student Congress Rep. 10, 11, 12.

LAWRENCE BECCITT HELMS, III

MICKEY HENDERSON: 1776 10; Bus Driver Award 11; Bus Driver's Club 11, 12; CARNIVAL 11; Choir 11, 12; Convocation Panelist 10; MAN OF LA MANCHA 12; Men's Ensemble 10; MISS JAIRUS IS DEAD 12; Octet 12; TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON 12; THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON 11; THE AMERICAN DREAM 11; THE CREATION 11; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 10; Thespian Society 12; Track 10.

VIREEAN HENDERSON: Health Careers Club President 12; ICC 12; NAACP 12; Red Cross Rep. 12; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12.

CAROL YVONNE HENIGHAN: Bus Driver's Club 12; DECA 11.

MARCIA ANN HICKMAN

SCARLETT CHARLES HICKS: Environmental Conference Rep. 12; Latin Club 10; Ski Club 10.

ANDY CALTON HIGGINS, JR.

DAVID EUGENE HINE: All-State Band 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Homeroom President 10; Honor Band 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Student Congress Rep. 11; Symphonic Band 11; Wake Forest Band Day 10, 11; Wrestling 11, 12.

CAROLYN LORNEE HINSON: EYRIE Staff 10; VICA Secretary 12.

KATHY MAREE HINSON

MARILYN LORA HINSON: BRIGADOON 10; CARNIVAL 11; Chemistry Club 11, Treasurer 12; Choir 12; Civinettes 11, 12; English Merit Award 11; French Banquet Comm. 11; GAA 11; Homecoming Comm. Chairman 12; Honor Society 11, 12; ICC President 12; Latin II Award 10; Latin Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Marshal Co-chief 11, 12; Math Award 11; MISS JAIRUS IS DEAD 12; Morehead Nominee 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12; Pep Club V. President 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Sewanee Club Award 11; THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON 11; THE AMERICAN DREAM 11; Thespian Society 12; Vagabond 11.

MARY ELIZABETH HIPPE: Civinettes 11, V. President 12; EAST WIND Business Staff 12; GAA 10; Homecoming Comm. 11; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Student Congress Rep. 10, 11, 12.

RONALD ULYSSES HOAGLAND

RALPH HUNTER HOBBS: Basketball J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12; Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12; Homecoming King 12; MISS JAIRUS IS DEAD 12; Powder Puff Football Coach 12; Ski Club 10; Sr. Class V. President 12; Student Congress Rep. 10, 11; TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON 12.

MARGARET JANE HOBSON: English Award 10; French Club 11, 12; GAA 12; Honor Society 12; ICC 12; Jr. Class Activities Chairman 11; Marshal 11, 12; N.C. Governor's School 10; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Track 11, 12.

KENNETH TERRY HODGE: Football J.V. 10.

VANESSA DALE HOLCOMB: Choir 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Ladies' Ensemble 12.

SUSAN FAITH HOLDER: All-State Orchestra 11; CARNIVAL 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Ladies' Ensemble 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Red Cross Rep. 10; Spanish Club 10; Vagabond 10; Youth Symphony of the Carolinas 10, 11, 12.

HELEN ELISABETH HOLLAND

ANN FRANCES HOLLAR: Interact 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Sr. Banquet 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12.

PATRICIA MARIE HONDROS

OLLEN MCKINLEY HONEYCUTT, III: Baseball Mgr. 10; ROTC 10.

ROBBIE LOUISE HOOD: FBLA 12.

RONNIE EUGENE HOOD

CYNTHIA ANNE HOPPER

JAMES HOUSTON: DECA 11.

DEBRA DENISE HOWIE

ERNEST EUGENE HOWIE

JANET LOUISE HOWIE: Swim Team 12.

LISA DAYLE HUDSON: Anchor Club 11, 12; BRIGADOON 10; CARNIVAL 11; Choir 11; EAST WIND Business Staff 11, Editor-in-chief 12; ICC 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Ladies' Ensemble 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Student Congress Rep. 12.

PAUL LEE HUGHES: German Award 11; German Club 11; Physical Ed. Award 10; Wrestling 11.

SANDRA DELORES HUNTLEY

BETTY LOU HUTCHISON: Bowling Club 10; Charlotte's Junior Miss 12; Convocation Panelist 11; Homecoming Comm. Chairman 12; Homecoming Queen Nominee 12; J.A. Treasurer 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Ladies' Ensemble 11, 12; N.C. Junior Miss Finals 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12; TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON 12.

JULI ANN INGRAM

PATRICIA ANN INGRAM

TAMMY LYNN IRVIN

CARYN LISA JACOBI: BRIGADOON 10; CARNIVAL 11; French Banquet Comm. 10; Jr. Class Rep. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Ladies' Ensemble 11, 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12; Track Mgr. 10, 11, 12.

ALAN KEITH JAMES

CHARLES BURWELL JENKINS: Basketball Varsity 11; Bus Driver's Club 11, 12; Choir 11.

JOAN MACGREGOR JENKINS: Art Club 12; EAGLE Staff 11, Editor-in-chief 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12.

JENNIFER JOHNSON: Art Club Secretary 11, V. President 12; Art II Award 11; Governor's School 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Vagabond 10.

KATHLEEN JOHNSON: Band 10; German Club 11, Secretary 12; Orchestra 11, 12.

LAVERNE JOHNSON: Art Club 11; FBLA V. President 12; 2nd Runner-up Homecoming Queen 12; J.A. 10; NAACP 10, 11.

PAMELA UTHYRESA JOHNSON: VICA 11, 12.

RICHARD M. JOHNSON: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12.

ASHLEY JOHNSTON

REANNA JONES: GAA 11; Health Careers Club 12; NAACP 12.

VICTORIA MARIE JONES: EAST WIND Business Staff 12; French Banquet Comm. 10; French Club 10; Homecoming Comm. 11; Interact 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11.

HAROLD WENDELL JORDAN: Football J.V. 10; THE LION IN WINTER 12; TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON 12; VARIATIONS ON A THEME 12; Wrestling 11, 12.

SENIOR STATISTICS

KEVIN SCOTT JORDAN
MICHAEL D. JORDAN: DECA Parliamentarian 11, 12; Football J.V. 10; Sr. Class Rep. 12.
JENNIFER COVINGTON JOYCE
THERESA ANN JUDGE: Bowling Club 10, 11; FBLA 12.
LAURA BETH KAIM: J.A. President 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Spanish Club 11; Student Congress Rep. 11, 12; Trock 12.
BRENDA ANN KALEVAS: EAST WIND Editorial Staff 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Vagabond 10, 11, 12.
ELIAS KAPLAN: EAGLE Staff 12; EAST WIND Photographer 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11; Forensics Award 11; Oratory State Finalist 11.
REBECA KAPLAN
SHARON ANN KARASIEWICZ: Bicycle Club 11; BRIGADOON 10; CARNIVAL 11; Choir 11; Health Careers Club V. President 12; Honor Society 11, 12; J.A. President 12; Spanish Club 11; Vagabond 11, 12.
PAUL JONES KEADLE, III: Baseball 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Key Club Board Member 12.
MICHAEL STEVEN KEESLER: Bus Driver Award 11; Bus Driver Club 10, 11, 12; Football J.V. 10; Track 11, 12.
TERESA KELLER: Latin Club 11.
ELIZABETH KELLY: Health Careers Club 12; J.A. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Red Cross Rep. 12.
PAUL LAWRENCE KELLY
KENNETH MICHAEL KEMP: French Club 11; Interact 11, Treasurer 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12.
BELINDA KENNEDY: FBLA 12.
SALLY LEA KIEFER: Carrousel Princess 12; GAA Treasurer 12; French Banquet Comm. 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Lettergirl 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.
SUSAN TERESA KIMBELL
EDDIE KIMBRELL
ROBERT ROY KINARD
GREGORY JAMES KING: Forensics V. President 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Vagabond 10, 11, 12.
JANICE ALICE KING: Vagabond 10.
JAMIE JOHNSTON KNIGHT: Choir 11; Ladies' Ensemble 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Vagabond 10, 11, 12.
LISA ELIZABETH KYD: FBLA 12; Soph. Class Rep. 10.
WILLIAM A. LACH: Baseball 10; CARNIVAL 11; Football J.V. 10, 11; MISS JAIRUS IS DEAD 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY 12; TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON 12; THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON 11; THE LION IN WINTER 12; THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER 10; Thespian Society 12; VARIATIONS ON A THEME 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
STEVEN CARL LAMBERT: ICC 12; Ski Club 10, V. President 11, President 12; Student Congress Rep. 12; Vagabond 12.
KAREN PATRICIA LAMMEY: EAST WIND Editorial Staff 12; Homecoming Comm. 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Interact 11, 12, Secretary 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Marshal 11, 12; Math Award 10; Spanish Club 10.
BETTY LANEY
PAMELA JO LASSITER: Art Club 12.
PATRICIA LAVIGNE
PHYLLIS LAWRENCE: Choir 11, 12; Octet 12.
LUCIA NADINE LEE: GAA 11.
MICHAEL KEITH LEIGHTON
BEVERLY ANN LEWIS
MICHAEL HOWARD LIPPMAN: Bowling Club 10; Chemistry Club 12; Cross Country 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Horticulture Award 11; Key Club 12; Sr. Class President 12; Student Congress Award 11; Student Congress Rep. 10, 11, 12.
CHARLES H. LITAKER, III
ROGER G. LITTLE, II: Ski Club 12.
VIVIAN DIANE LITTLE: J.A. 10; NAACP 10, 11, 12.
ROBIN DENISE LITTLETON
BEVERLY DIANE LOCKE
GREGORY DARNELL LOCKHART
GERALD EDWARD LOGAN: Baseball 10, 12; Bus Driver's Club 11, 12; Football J.V. 10, Varsity 11, 12.
JANICE GAIL LONG: Vagabond 10.
WILLIAM GEORGE LONG, JR.: Track 11, 12.
GEORGE LEE LOVE
SYLVIA LEANN LOWRY: German Club 12.
CELESTE ADRIAN LUPO: Interact 11; Student Congress Rep. 10, 12.
DAVID LUSKI: Baseball 11; Bowling Club 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Ski Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.
JAMES KAY MADDEN
CHERYL LYNN MALCOLM: Anchor Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader J.V. Head 10, Varsity 11, Head 12; Homecoming Nominee 11; Homecoming Queen 12; ICC 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Soph. Class Rep. 10; Spanish Club 11; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12.
BENJAMIN MICHAEL MANDELL: Bowling Club 10, 11; Chemistry Club 11; DECA Publicity Secretary 11.
RONDAMANKIN

DAVID HUGH MARSHALL: Bus Driver's Club 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Sr. Class Rep. 12; Swim Team 12; Vagabond 11; Wrestling 12.
GWENDOLYN JOEY MARTIN: Honor Society 11, 12.
DEBORA ANN MASSEY
CURTIS V. MATHENY: Band 10, 11; Spanish Club 10.
ROBERT CLIFF MATTHEWS: DECA 11, President 12; ICC 12.
JULIANNE MAY: Concert Band 10; Environmental Studies Merit Award 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12.
MARY MARTHA McBEATH: FBLA 12.
SALLY McCAULEY: GAA 11; V. President 12; Powder Puff Football Team 12; Swim Team 10; Vagabond 12.
MATTHEW GARTH McDONALD: Tennis 10, 11, 12.
KENNETH RAY McDOUGAL
ROBERT JOHNSON McEWEN, IV: CARNIVAL 11; Chemistry Club 12; French Club 12; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, Secretary 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Orchestra 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Sr. Class Rep. 12; Stage Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11.
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DAVID CHRISTOPHER McMAHON: Baseball 10; Bowling Club 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
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RONALD JAMES McNEILL: Bus Driver's Club 11, 12.
BOBBIE DARLENE McQUEARY
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HELEN JEAN MESSICK: All-State Band 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Honor Band 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12.
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VICTOR LEON MILAZZO: Art Club 12.
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THOMAS CALVIN MORRIS: Bus Driver's Club 11, 12; Football Varsity 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12.
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DAVID KEITH MOSES: Football Varsity 11; Golf 11, 12.
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SARAH ANNE MULLIS: FBLA 12.
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RICHARD EDWIN NELLIS

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MARY STANFIELD NOLAND: Art Club 12; GAA 11, 12; Vagabond 10.

CINDY SUE NORRIS: Anchor Club 12; CARNIVAL 11; Cheerleader Varsity 12; Choir 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Powder Puff Football Team 12.

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CYNTHIA LYNN OVERCASH: Bus Driver's Club 10, 11.

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ED OWEN: Football J.V. 10.

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FREDDIE THOMAS PEAY: Basketball J.V. 10, Varsity 11; DECA 12; Graphics Award 11; VICA Secretary 12.

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 DAVID MARSHALL SMITH: Orchestra 10, 11, 12.
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 JONI ELIZABETH SMITH: Anchor Club 12; Choir 11; ICC 12; Jr. Class Rep. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm. 11; Ladies' Ensemble 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Congress Rep. 12; Track 11, 12.
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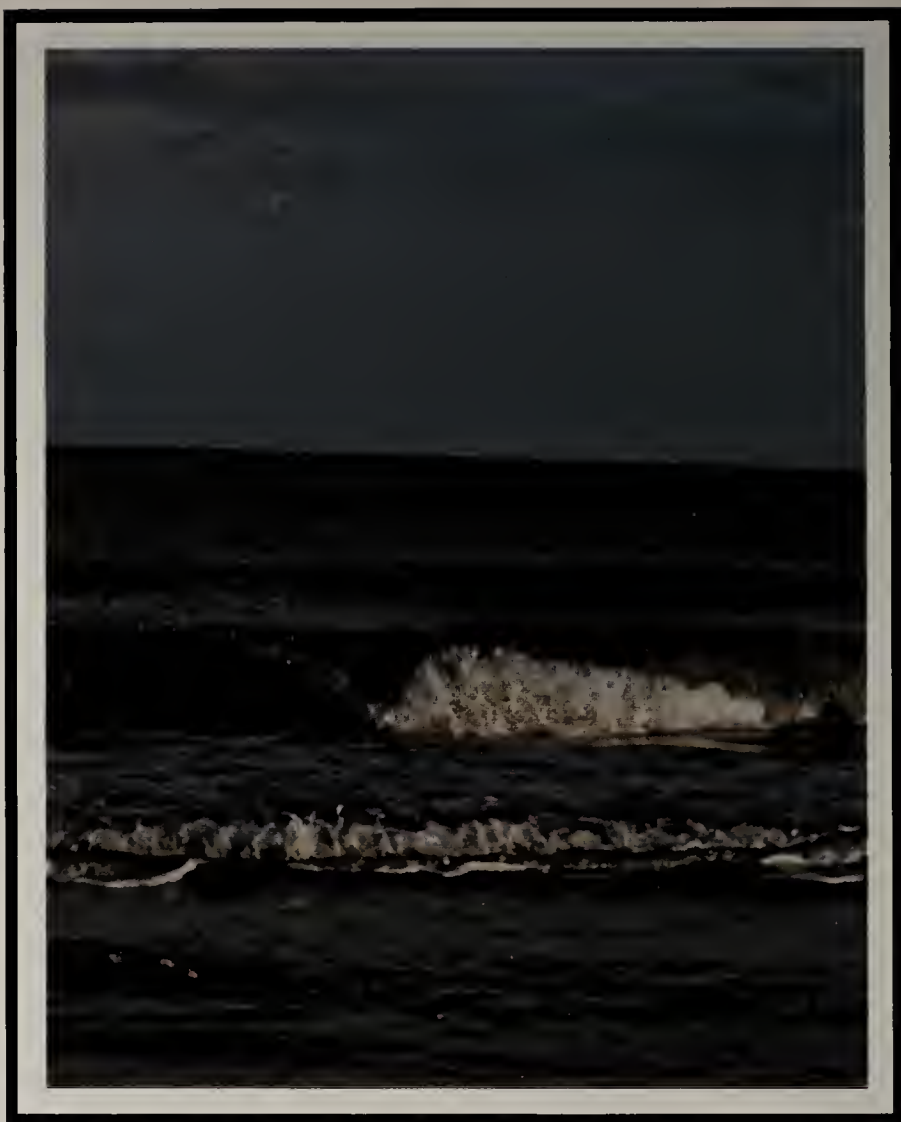




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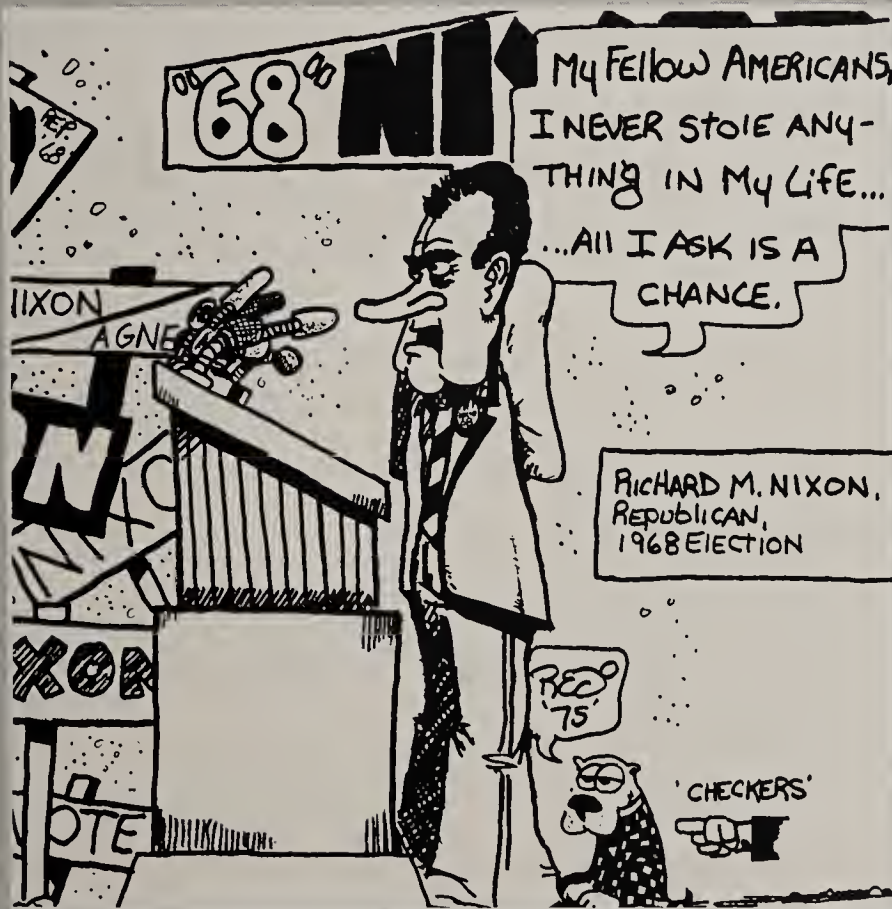


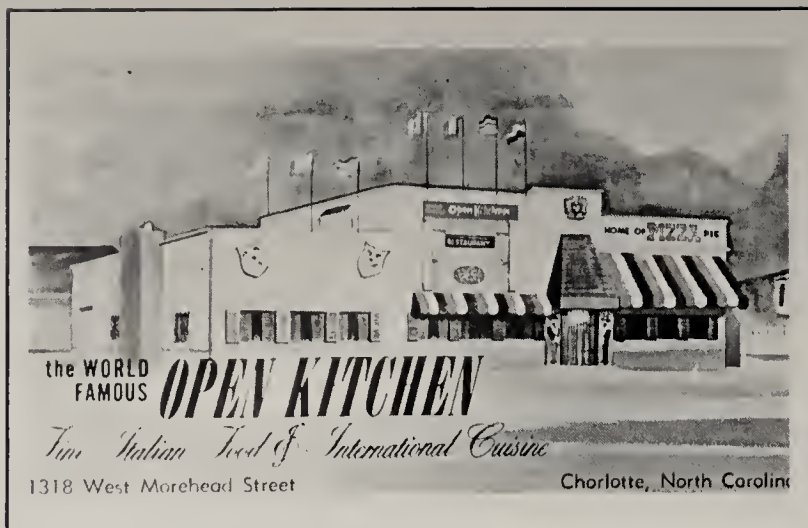
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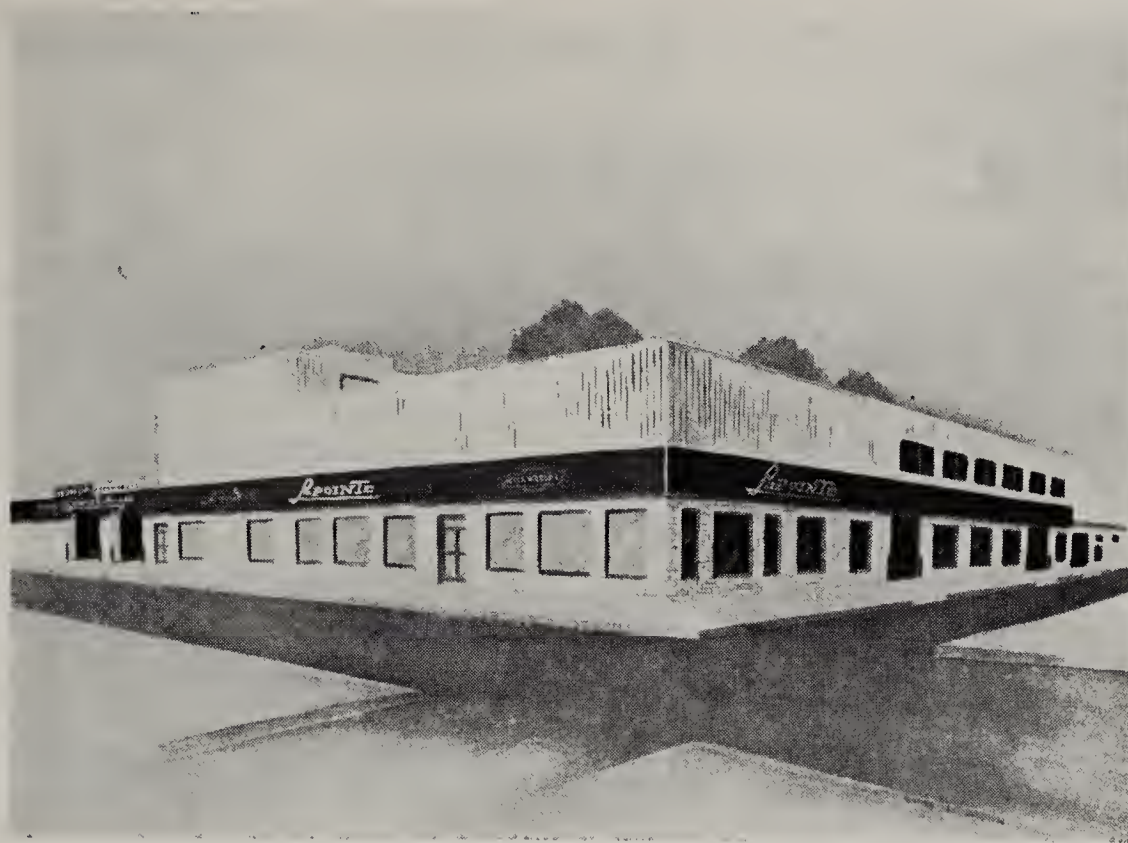
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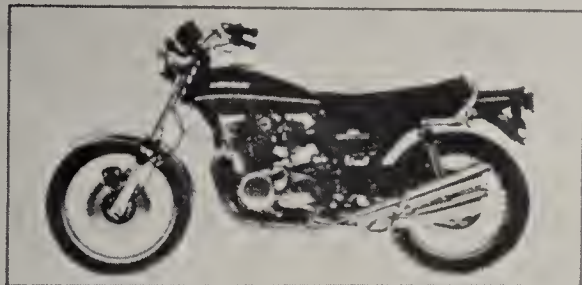
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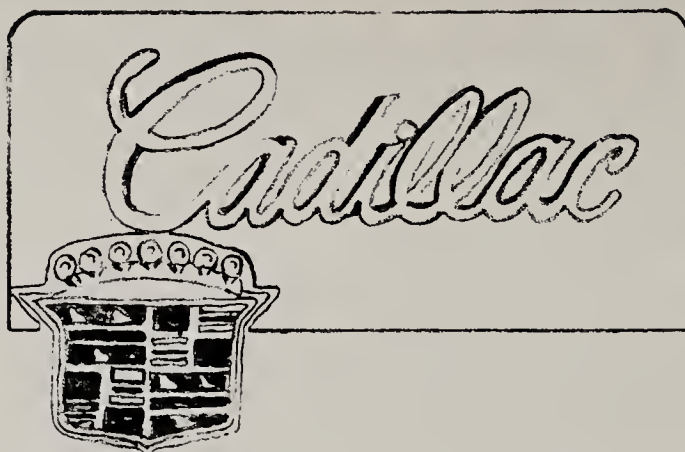
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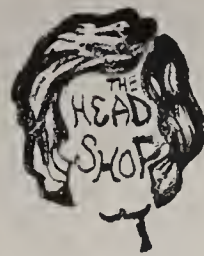
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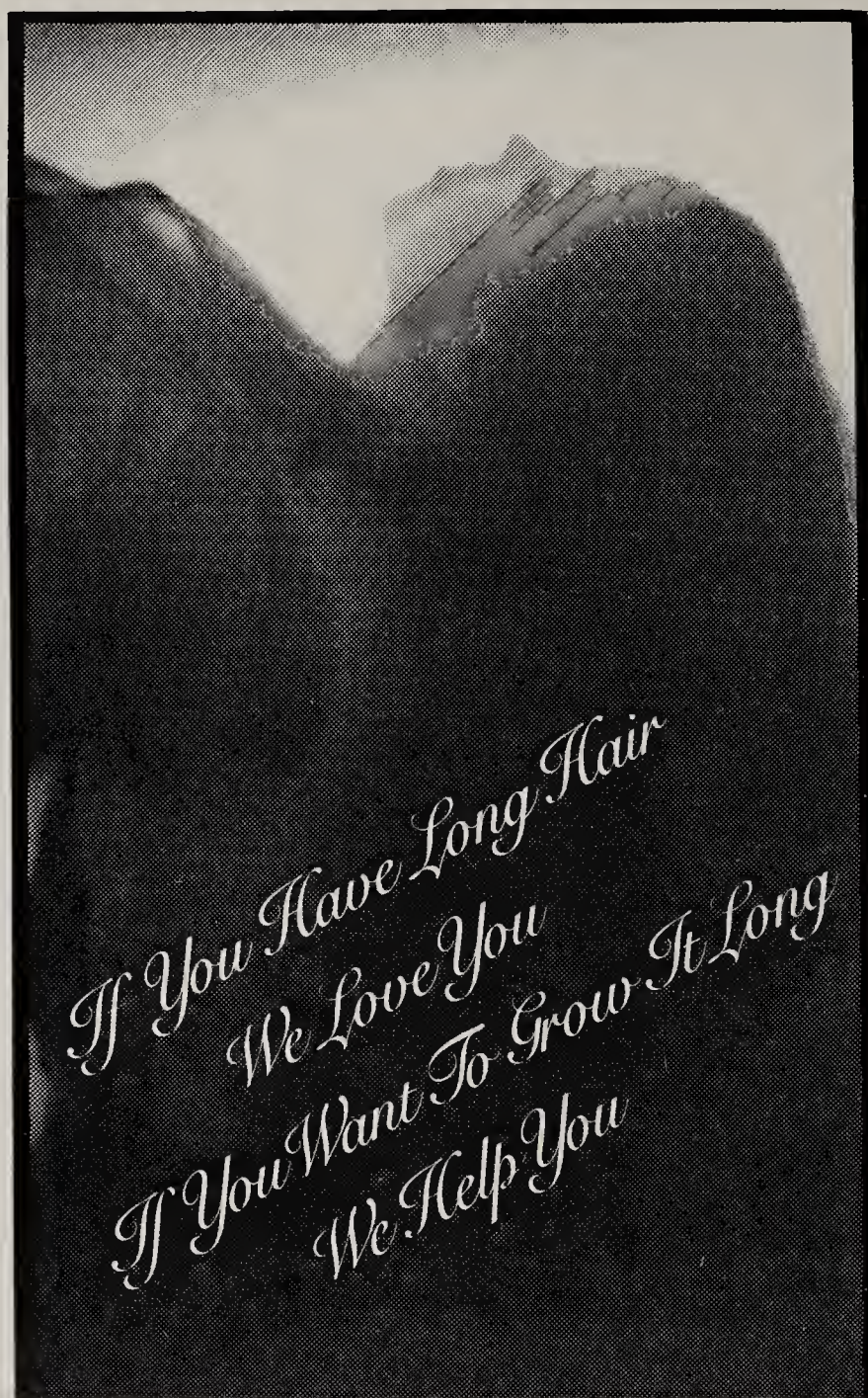
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North Carolina, the sixth of the early state primaries, proved to be a surprise for Reagan and Wallace forces. Reagan won the Republican primary with 52% while Ford received his first defeat with only 46% of the vote. Jimmy Carter won a decisive fifth victory, polling 54% of the Democratic vote. George Wallace, for whom this southern win was vital, obtained only 35%, while Henry Jackson, Morris Udall, Lloyd Benston, and Fred Harris received less than 11% of the vote.

A victory in North Carolina was essential to both Reagan and Wallace. Wallace, who carried this state in 1972, could not overcome Carter's personal appeal. After the primary Wallace switched strategies to improve his primary showings. Reagan dealt Ford an unexpected blow with his victory. Reagan spent several weeks in the state and captured votes with last minute campaigning and criticisms of Ford's foreign and military policies. The impact was tremendous; Ford lost momentum and had a shadow cast upon his candidacy.



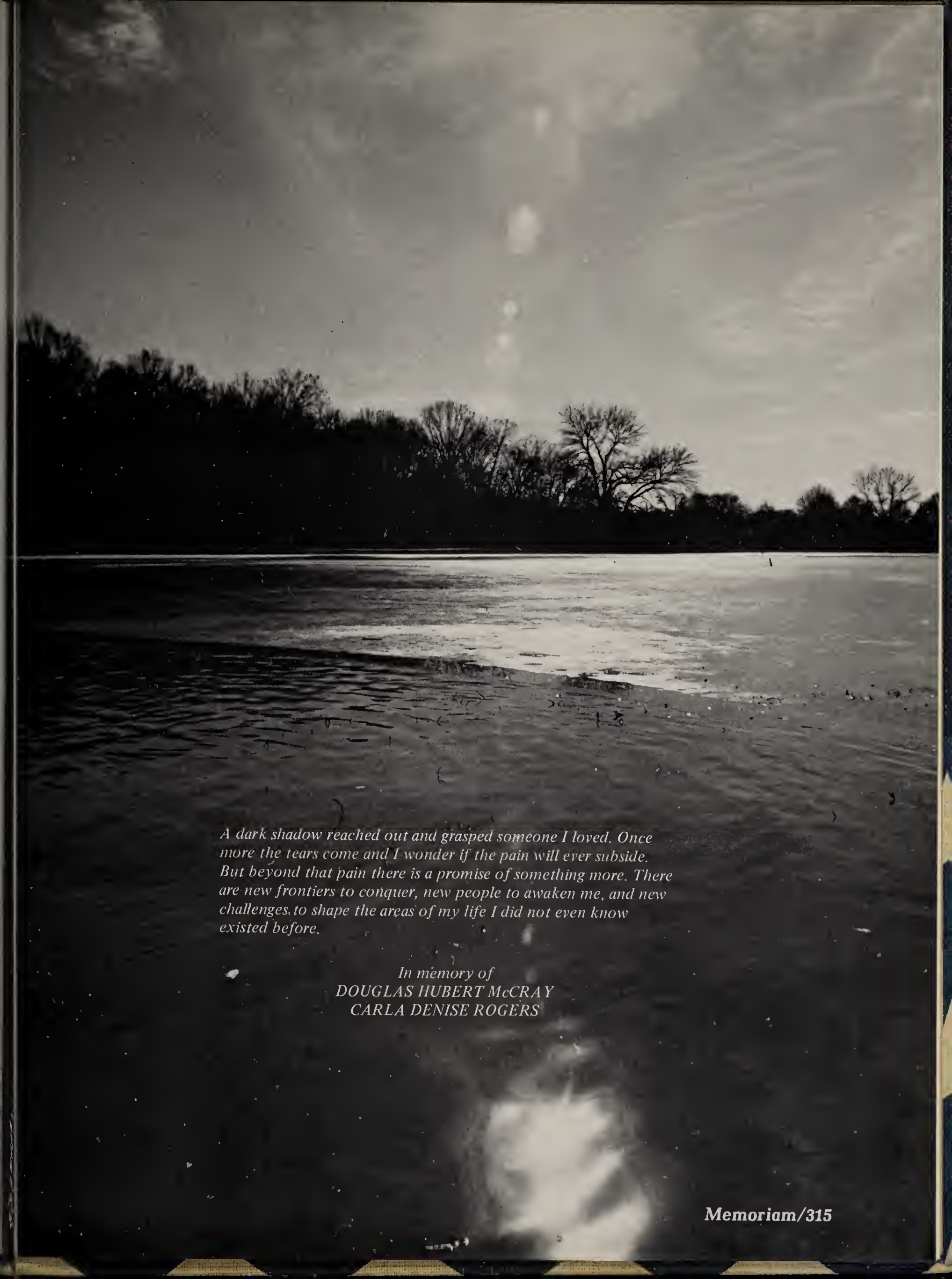
An easy going atmosphere prevailed as President Ford stopped in Charlotte on his campaign tour of North Carolina. Governor Holhouser had earlier endorsed Ford and extensively campaigned for the candidate. Ford left the state early, secure in his belief of a sixth primary win.



Ronald Reagan, Republican challenger to President Ford, campaigned strenuously for five days prior to the primary. Well-known actor James Stewart appeared in a supporting role to endorse his former co-worker. Reagan was running for his life in this attempt; he needed a victory to raise money and moral.



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CARLA DENISE ROGERS

Editors' Comment

With the yearbook in its final stages of production, we began to reflect on the past year. Many times when people asked how the yearbook was coming along, we responded negatively. Now that it is finished we know we loved every minute we spent getting the pages ready to be printed.

We express appreciation to our staff who have worked endless hours. Mr. Layne, our advisor, has given us confidence and reassurance when situations seemed hopeless. Most especially we thank our parents who have borne with us, through our tension and apprehension while compiling this yearbook.

It is full of memories, nevertheless, a part of the life of students here at East. Not only have we been a part of East, East has been a part of us. It still is. We hope some aspect of the past year will be relevant to you as you leaf through this, our effort to capture a whole year and put it into a single book.

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